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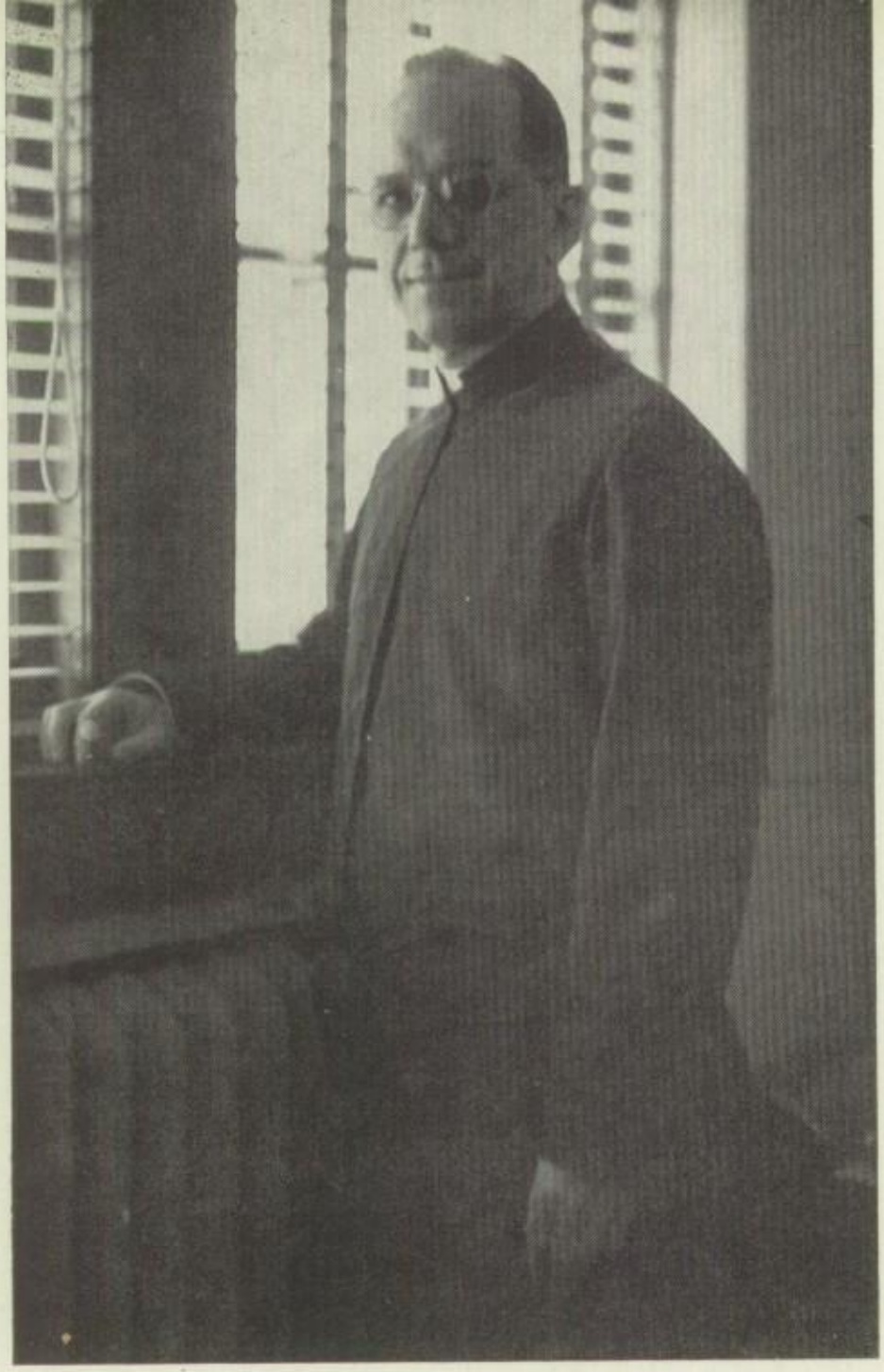

Dedication

The Jesuits recognize a man with ability. When a man of ability is found in their ranks, he is advanced accordingly.

He came to the Jesuits at Florissant, Missouri, in September of 1929. During the next twelve years of study and teaching, the Jesuits began to recognize certain talents in him. Following a year of tertianship in Cleveland, Ohio, after his ordination at St. Mary's College, Kansas, in June 17, 1942, he was appointed assistant principal of Campion, a post he held from 1944-1946. His next step was into the shoes of the former principal of that institution. After two years as principal of Campion, he was moved up to Rockhurst High in Kansas City where he held the same post, this time for a six year period, from 1948 to 1954. After the close of the 1953-1954 school year, he came to Marquette University High School as its principal. Besides serving in this office, he is now a member of the Advisory Board of the North Central Committee of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an organization which is responsible for the accrediting of high schools, colleges, and universities throughout this part of the country. He is also a former president of the Jesuit Secondary School's Principals' Association.

Since his arrival here in 1954, he has become to almost all Marquette High students as a stern administrator, a wise advisor, and, above all, a friend. The longer one knows him, the less an administrator and the more a friend he becomes. And since 1959 marks the end of his years as well as ours at Marquette High, it is fitting that we, the class of '59, dedicate our yearbook to our principal, our advisor, and our friend, Rev. Roman A. Bernert, S.J.

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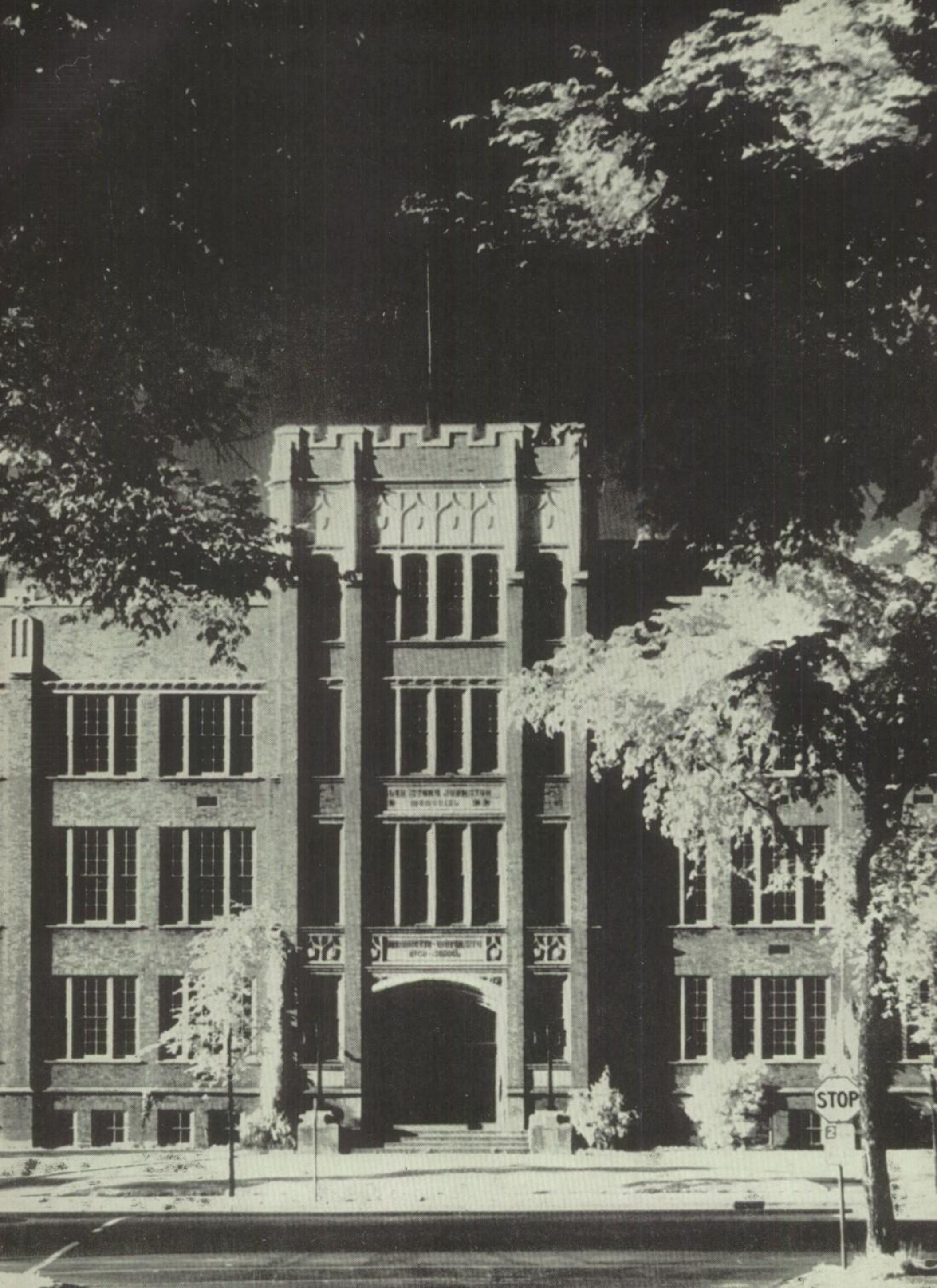
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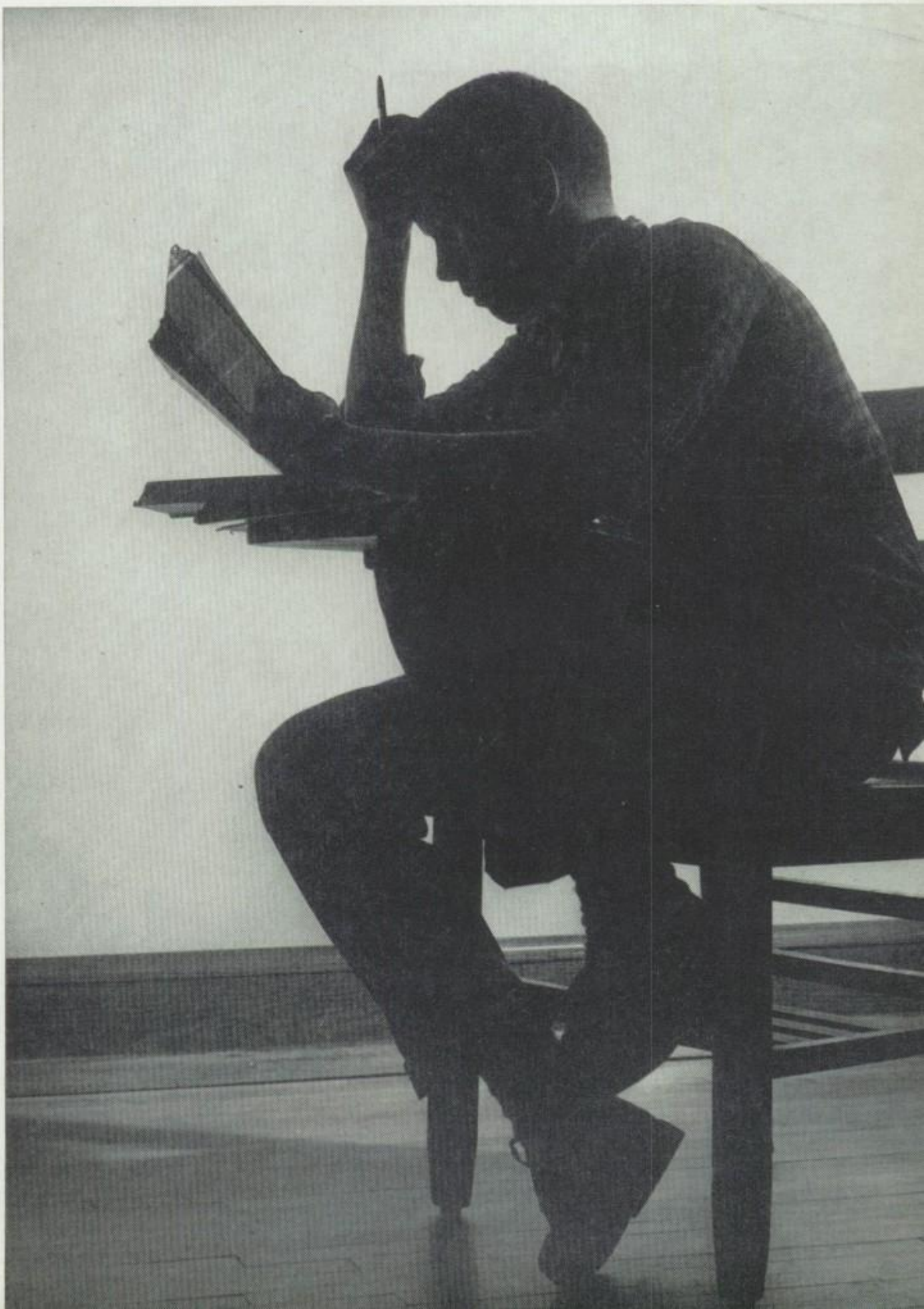

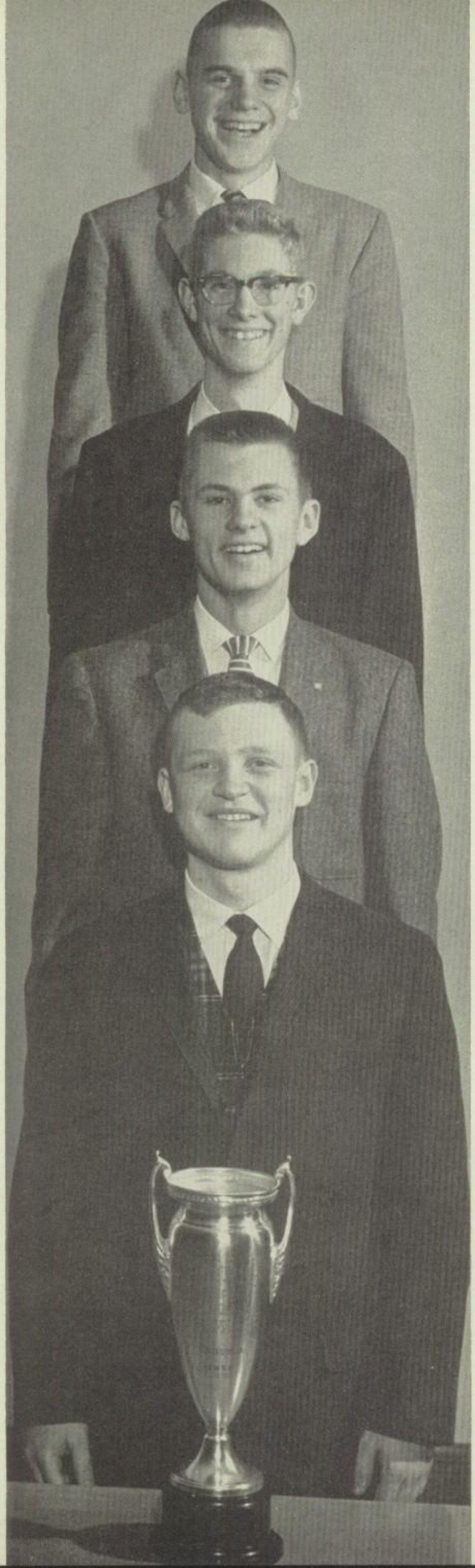

A man

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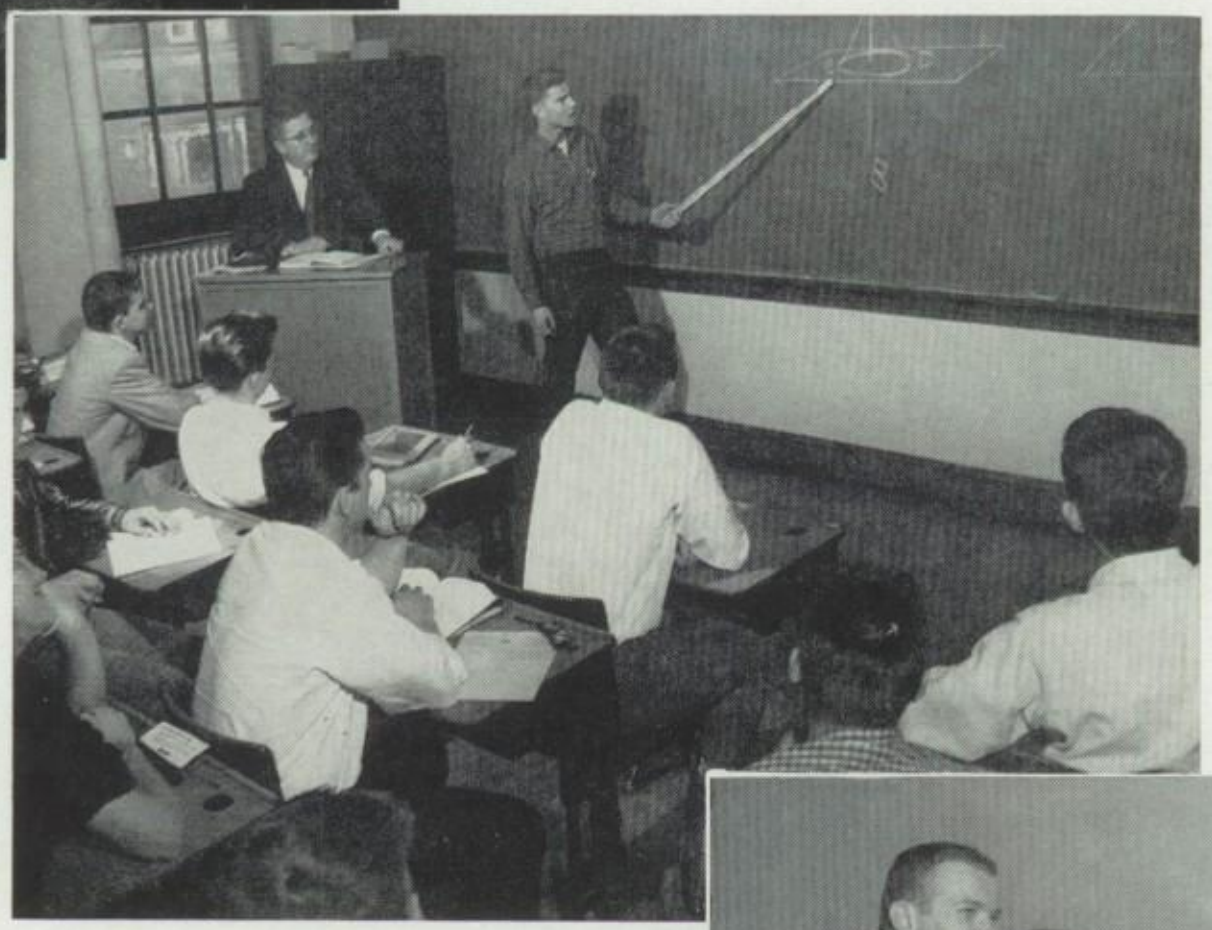

These men

are my teachers;

The

years mounting upward

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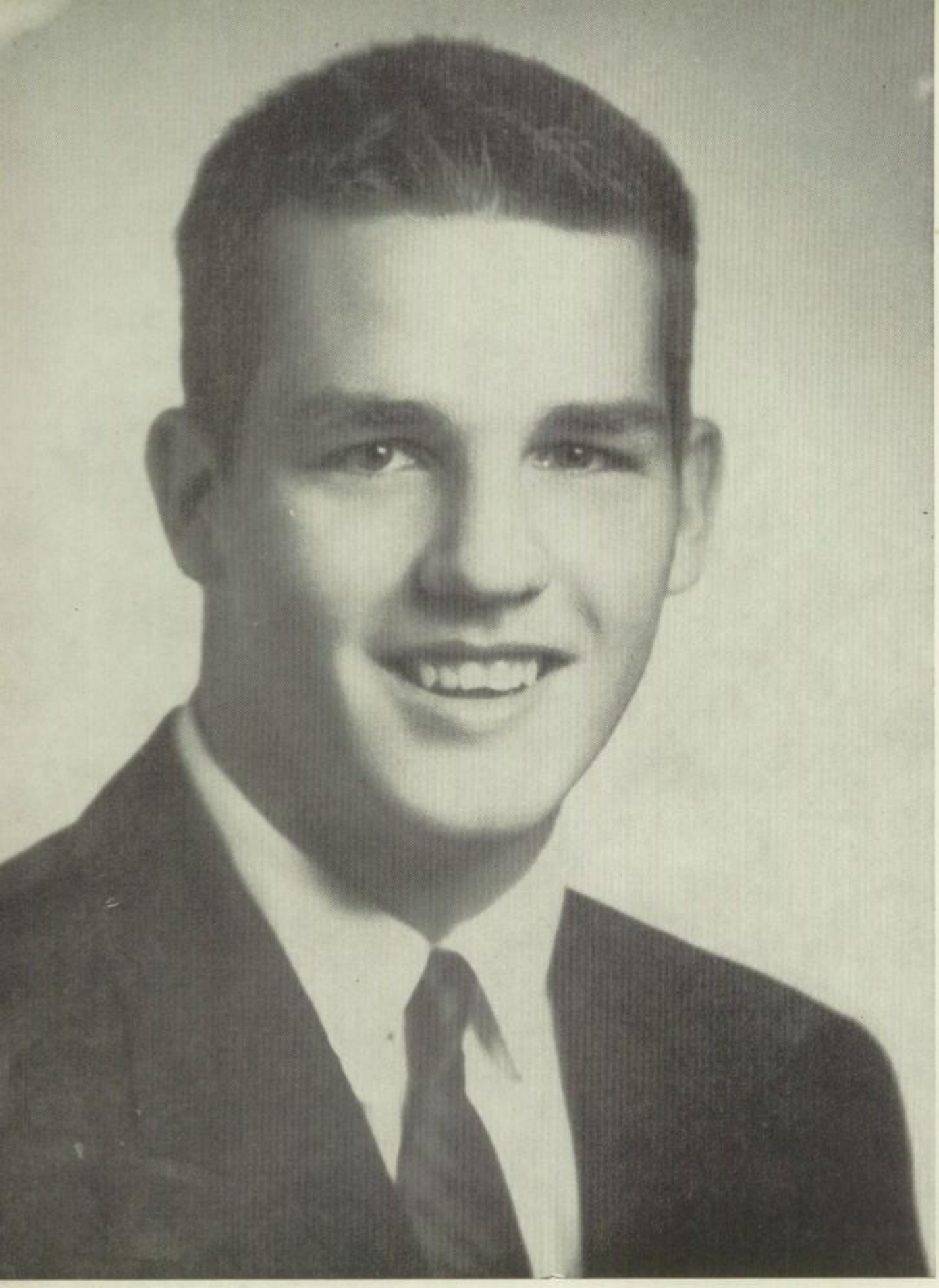

we are seniors

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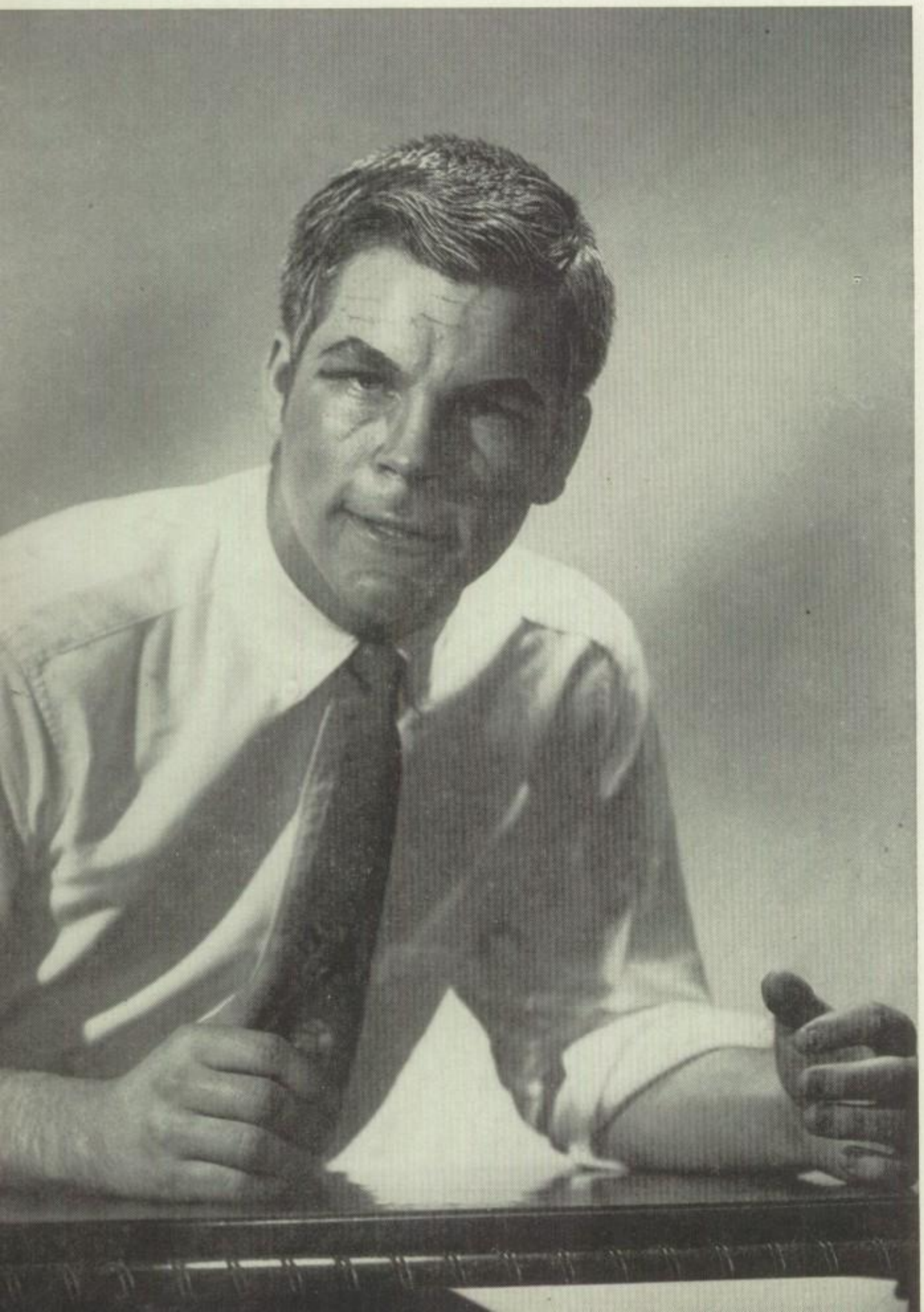

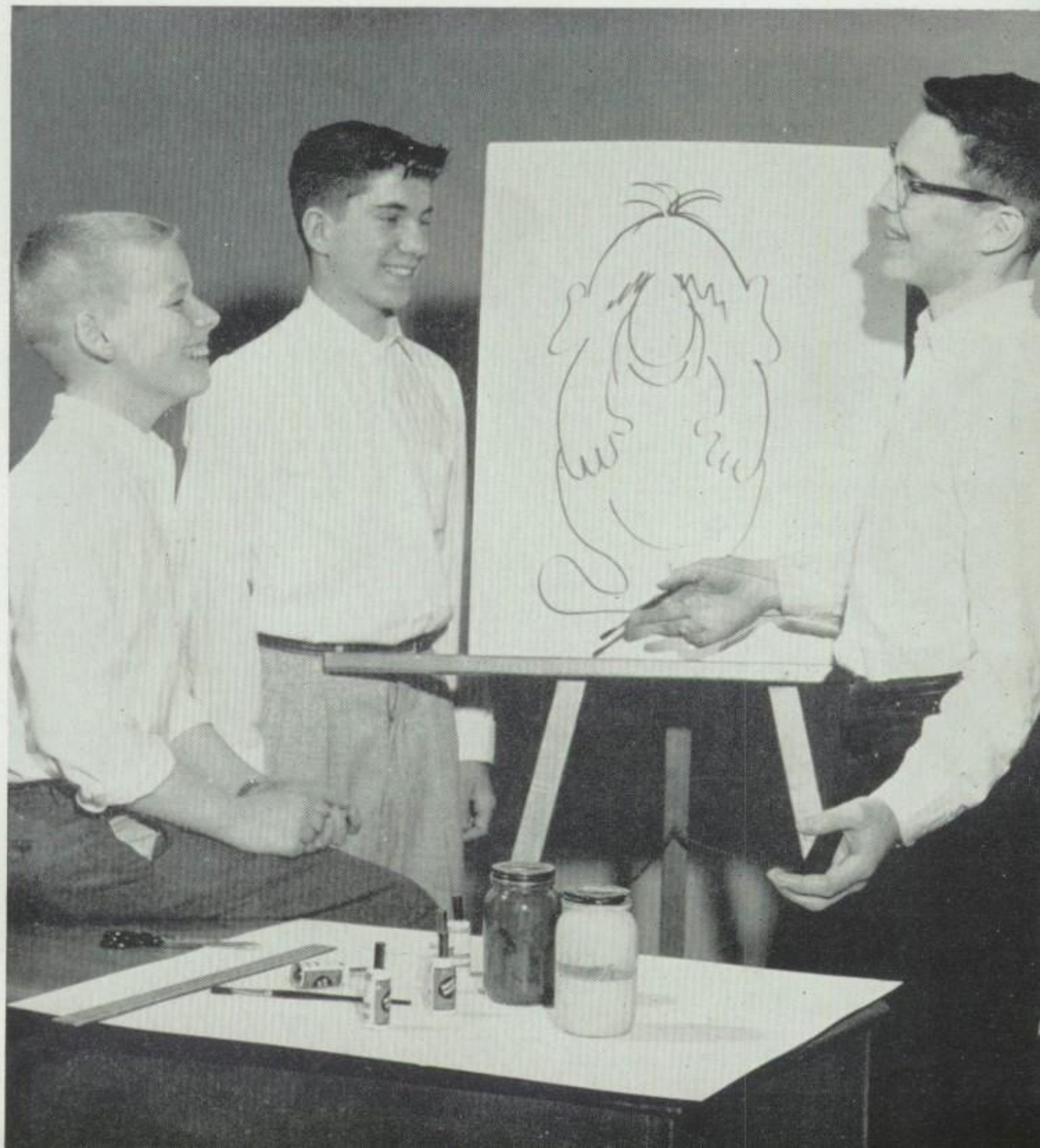

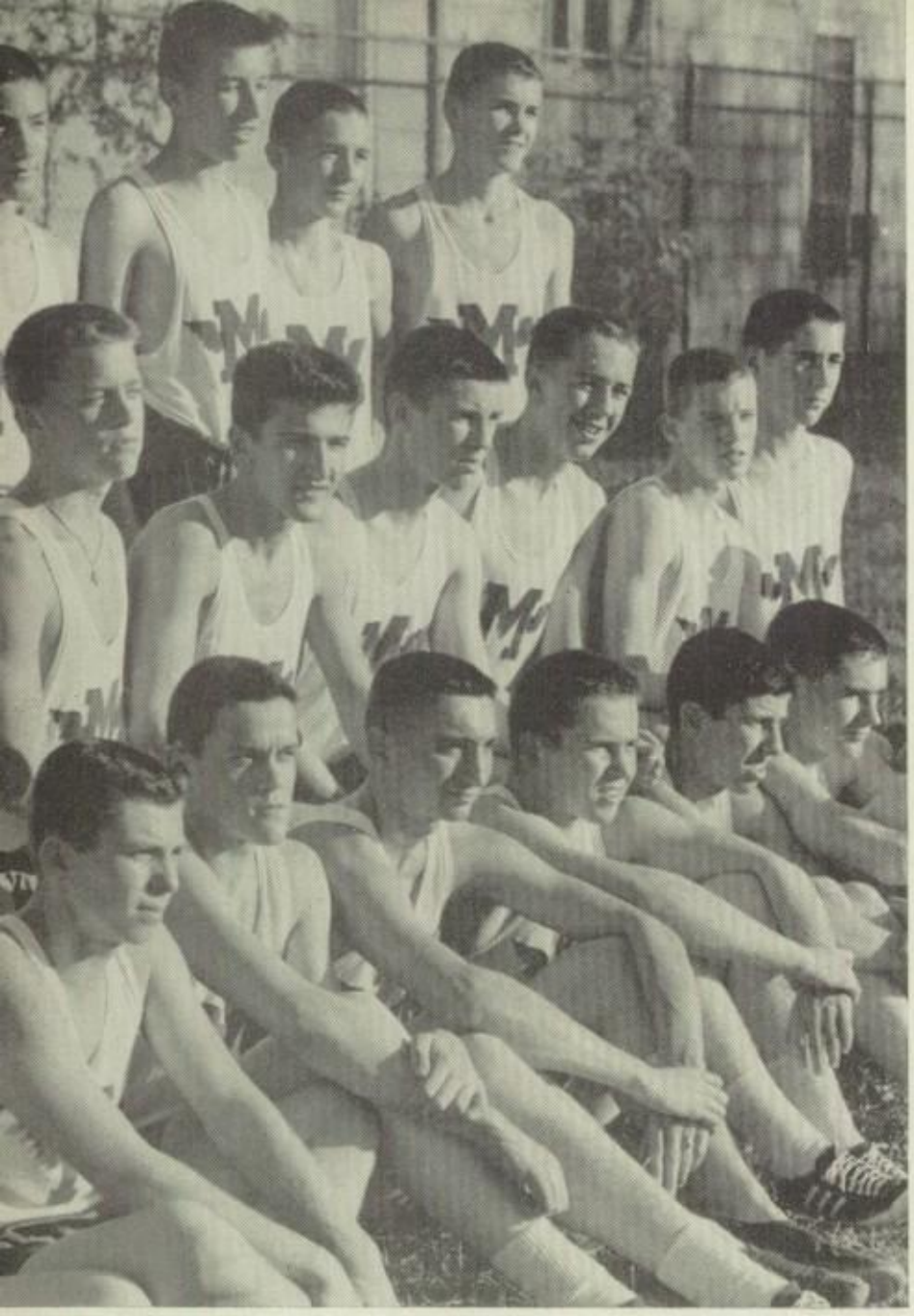

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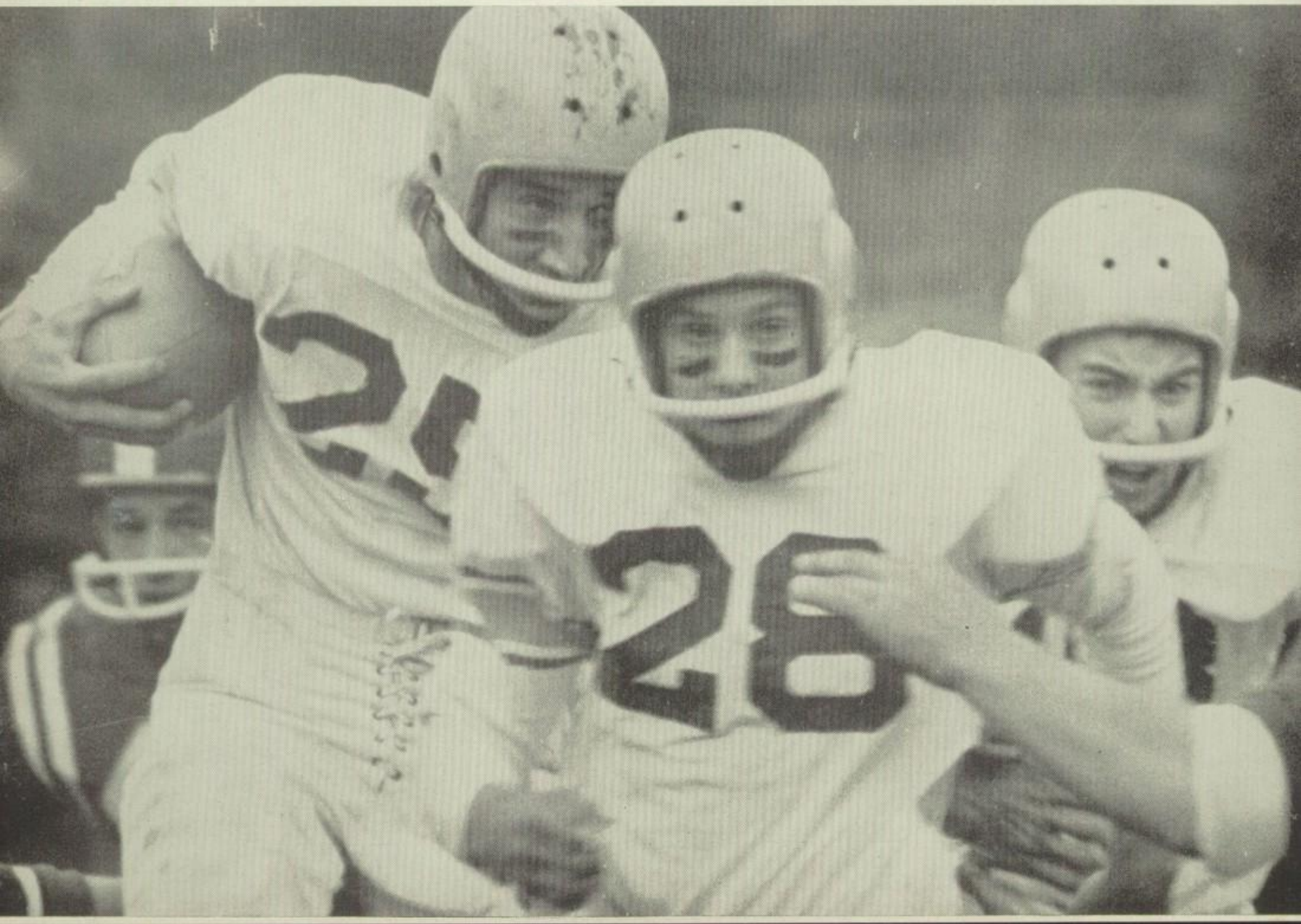

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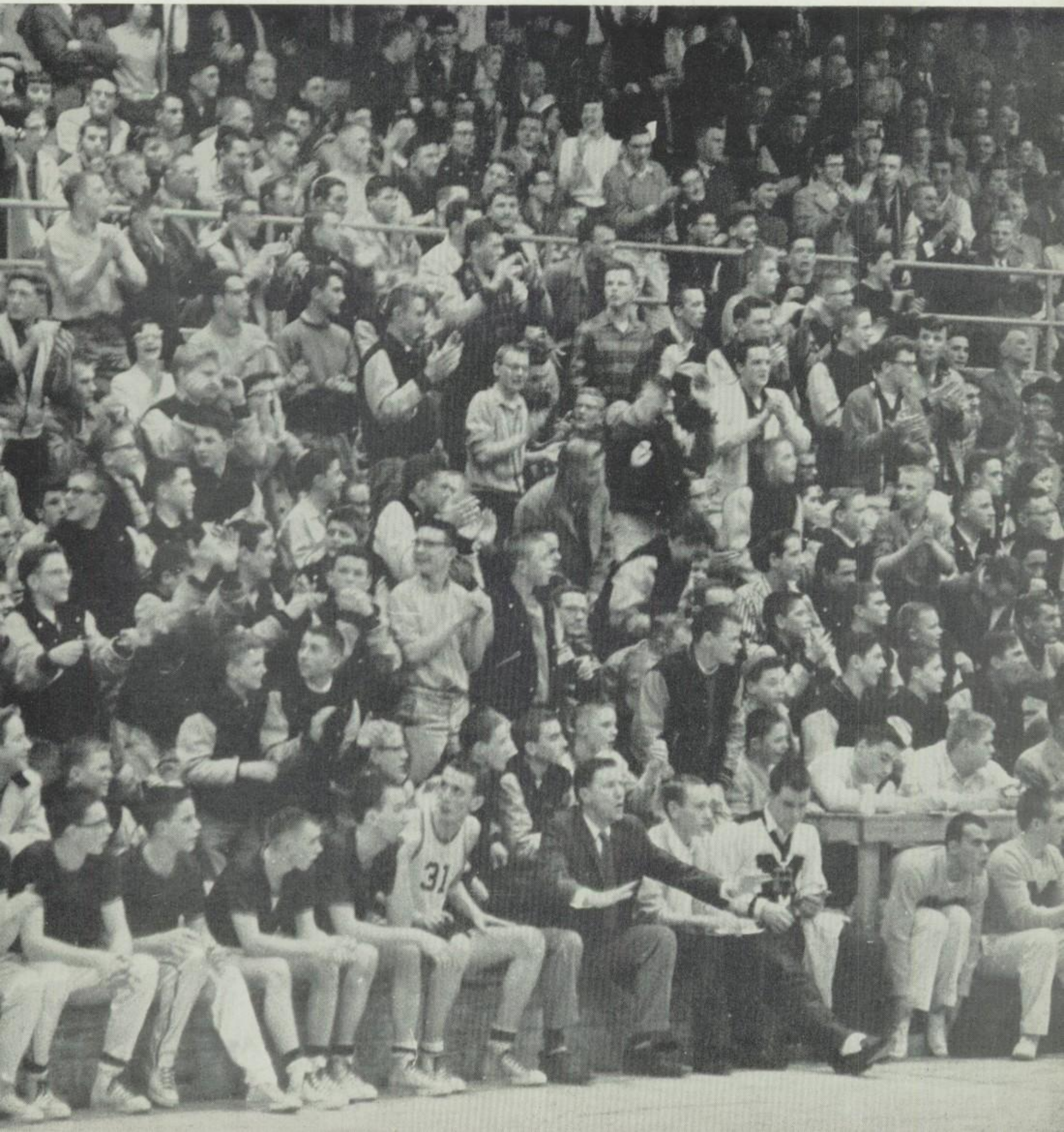
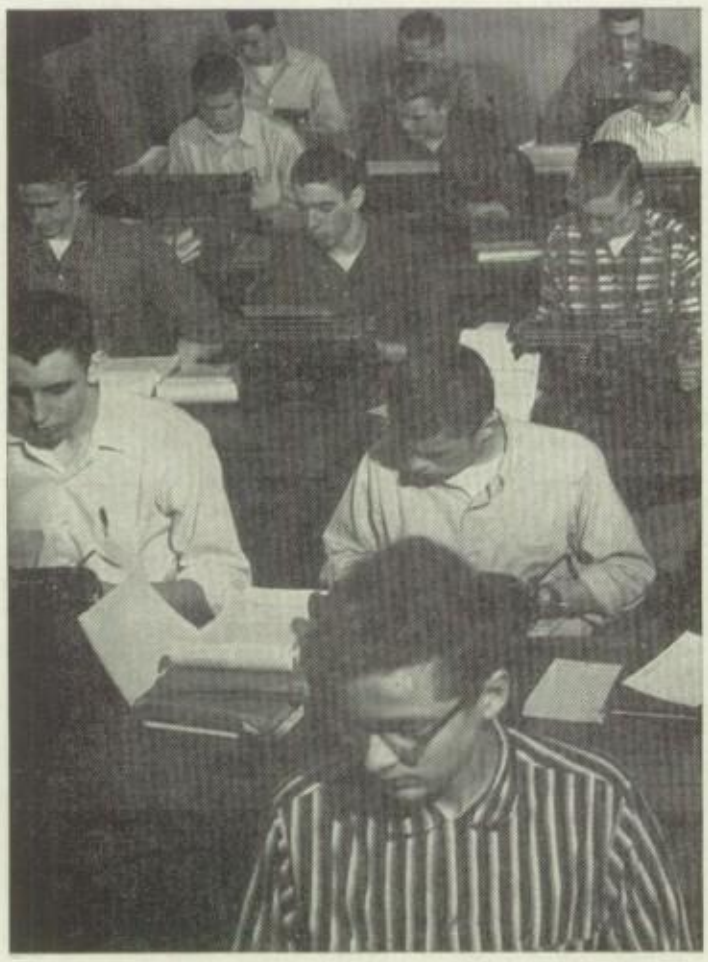
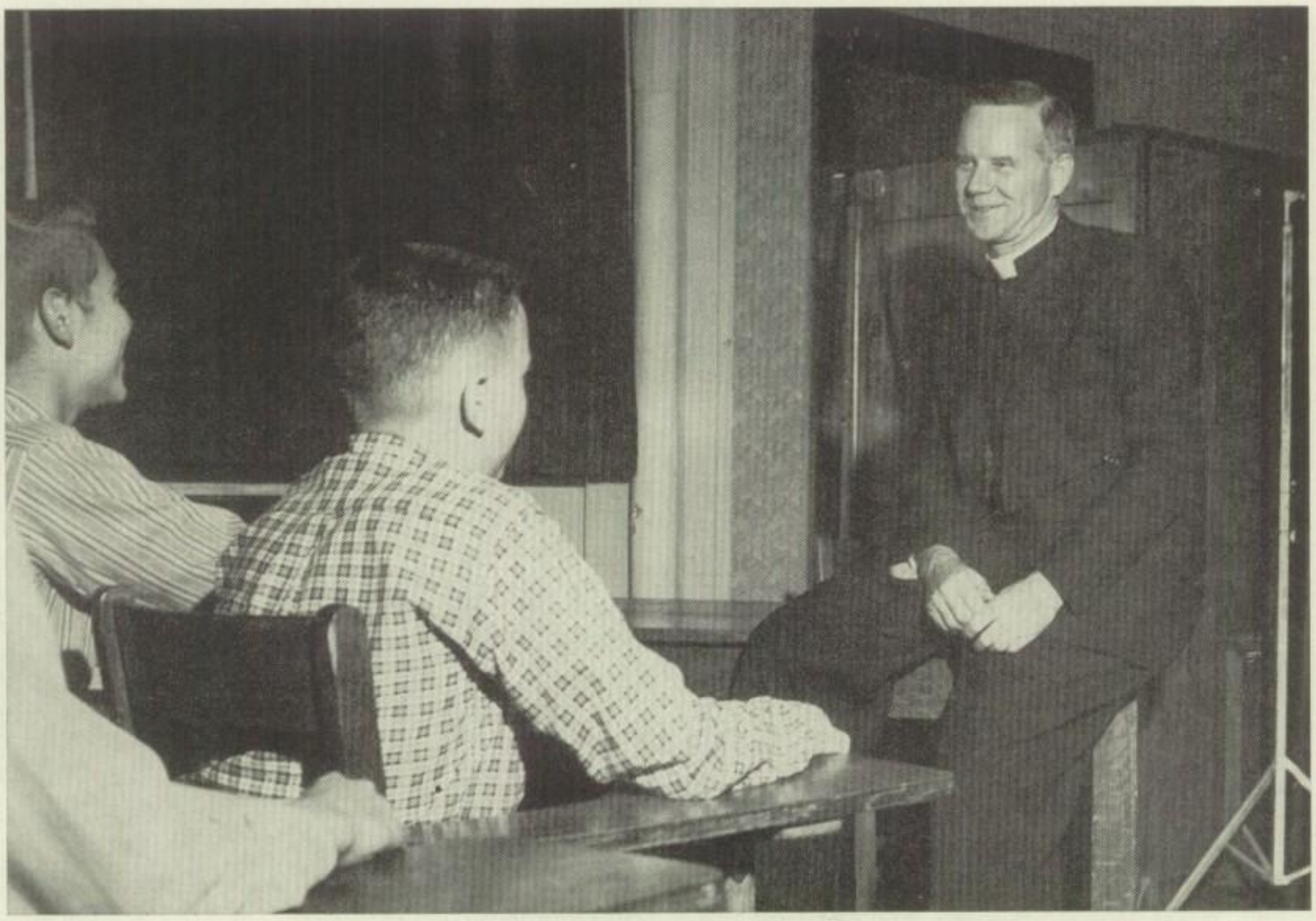




STRUGGLING over the typewriter, struggling for the typewriter, and just plain struggling. Through the routine maneuvers of Typing 25, through the mock battle of the editors for possession of the indispensable instrument, and the more serious battle over the minutiae of semester exams, Marquette High students learned something of the slow but definite progress of the human spirit.

This is my School;

Our primary purpose in coming to Marquette High was to develop our minds. This was a task we pursued not only in the classroom, but also after school and on weekends, for there were extra-curricular activities of special academic import. There was the work of student government, too, and of the sodality and Catholic action. So here are some of the ways in which we learned—talking things over, listening to instruction, asking divine guidance. This was our SCHOOL LIFE . . . and these were some of our more ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES . . .



"WHEN YOU COME to King Tut's tomb, take a hard left and you can't miss it." Few men can give traffic directions to mideast high spots with such far-sighted accuracy as Fr. Robert G. North, S.J., Jesuit archeologist on the staff of Rome's famed Gregorian University, who explained some of his findings to Marquette students on a recent visit. Father North taught here as a scholastic.

SYSTEMATIC SATURATION of the smallest recesses of the school's student lunchroom was the motto of the lunchroom committee's "Say Grace" Campaign. Looking like big brother is watching them are Tom Whipp, Dave Schaefer, Mike Skwierawski, and Will Wollner.

Studies

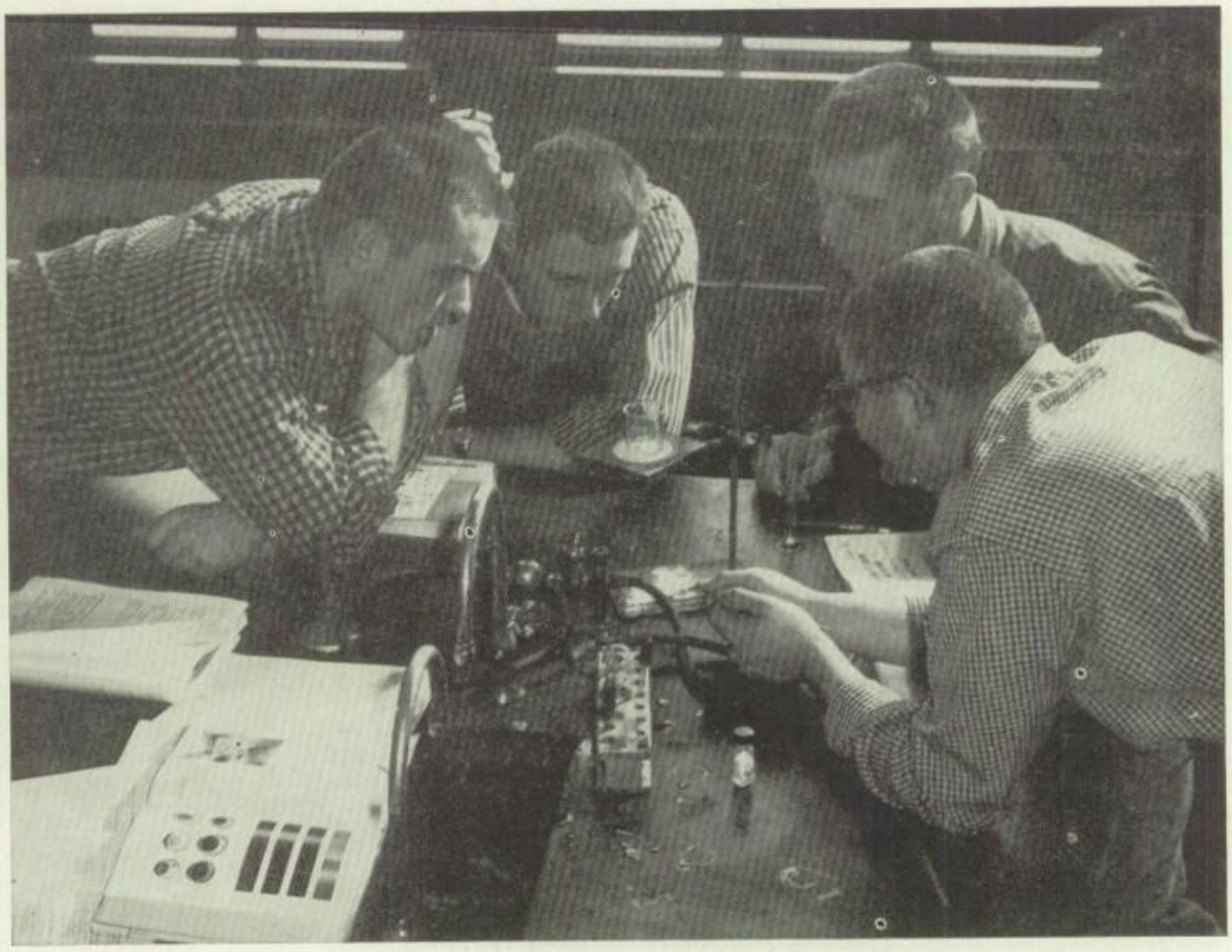
Marquette is a college prep school. And so studies receive a good deal of emphasis here. There is little choice of curriculum; what is given us is rigorous. There are few snap courses. The rigor of the curriculum serves the double purpose of preparing us for college and developing good habits of intellectual application. Among the additions to the study program is the regular counseling system, through which students can receive assistance in their personal problems and in their plans for the years beyond.

There are many places in which to study. We take to the study halls, to window ledges, and even to temporarily unused stairways. Knowledge is the goal of the Marquetter, and he is vigorous in its pursuit.

SIZING UP Jim Sazama's situation is student counsellor Fr. Healy. The extensive guidance program at Marquette High was carried out by counsellors in each of the 28 homerooms.

"TEN SLUGS and a Fountain." Mr. Fountain, who has long since passed his silver anniversary as a teacher here, tries to instill some golden knowledge into the lead heads of his solid geometry class.

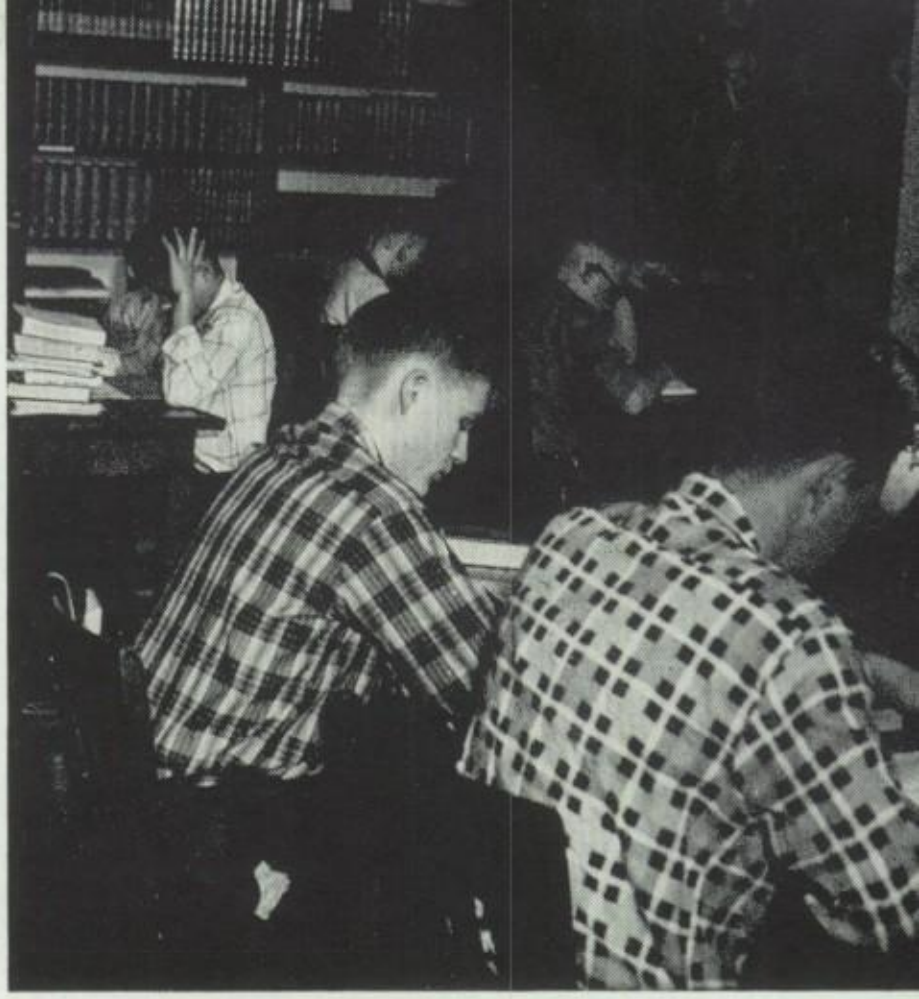
NOT SO RAUCOUS CAUCUS in the boom room: Jim Robak, Scott Bartosch, and Pete Cullen get together for a little pre-parliamentary palaver in the paneled confines of the common council chambers at City Hall during the student congress held there this spring.



"WITH A LITTLE BIT of luck. . ." Whistling in the dusk are senior scientists Bill Welch, Terry Woods, Tom Walters and Tim Walker as they near the completion of a dangerous experiment in the chem lab.

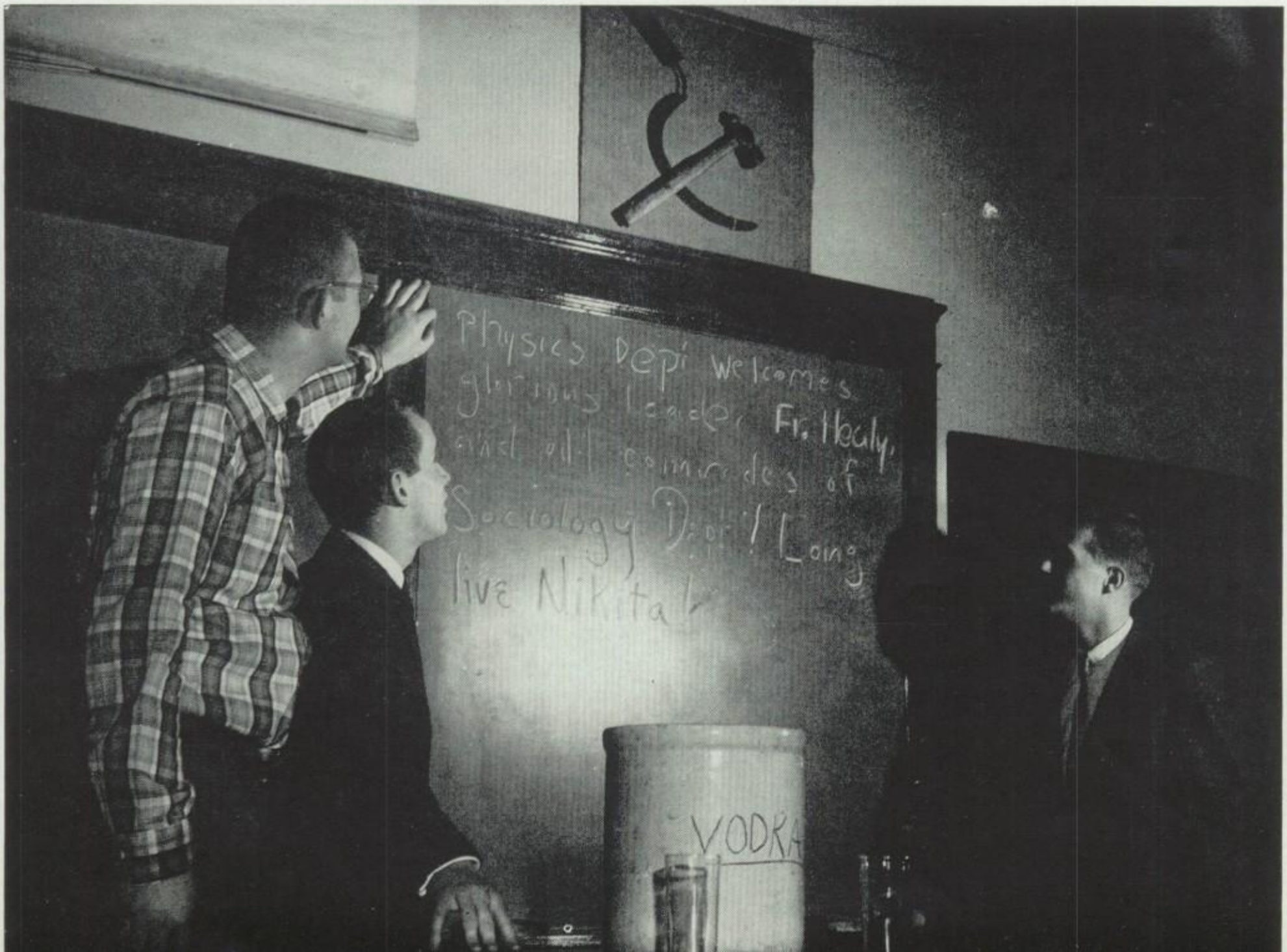
"ALL QUIET on the eastern front."." Fr. Piotrowski gets in some time on his daily office during a quiet hour in East Hall; it's the eighth hour study hall. Some of the study hall prefects were given time for other tasks due to the inauguration this year of an honor study hall program at Marquette.

KINGS of the sill, Juniors John Walker and Jim Robak exercise the royal prerogative of the student to go over possible exam questions during the lunchtime break.



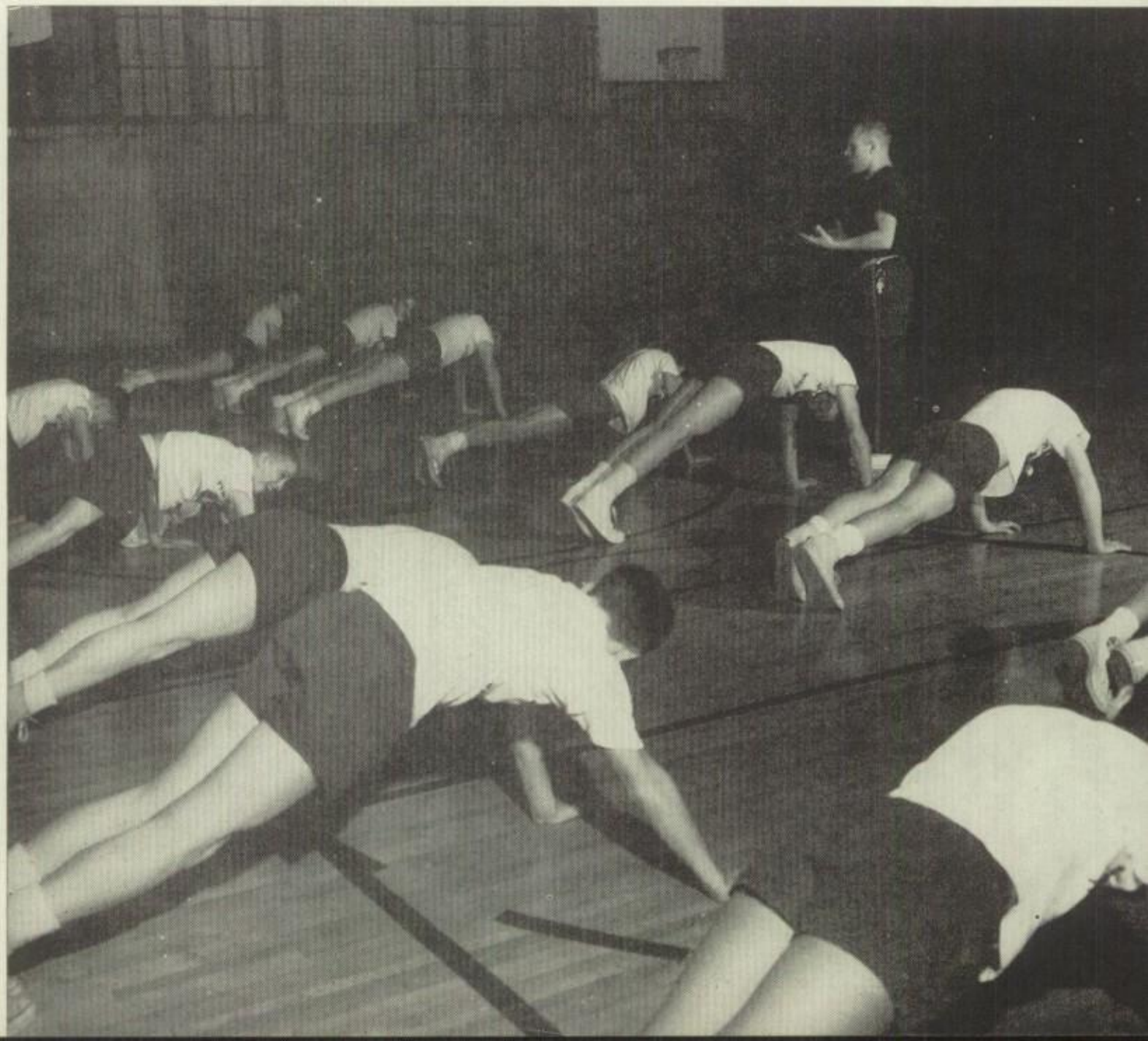
A FAVORITE HAUNT of Marquette students for rest, relaxation, respite, pleasure, peace, and the pursuit of happiness — the MUHS library, here shown during a busy noon hour.

SOME GNOME apparently got into the science lecture room just before one of Fr. Healy's sociology classes — with the frightening results indicated below. Looking on are non-comrades Larry Wilkinson, Mike Fleming, and Don Rinzel, of the People's Workers Party.



"I FEEL LIKE AN ESCALATOR," says smiling cardsharp Dave Caravella, as he assures his partner that their chances are definitely looking up during a noontime sheepshead session in Marquette's gay Blue and Gold Room.

"I FEEL LIKE AN ELEVATOR," complains unidentified freshman doing pushups in Mr. Czuppa's Phy Ed Class. Calisthenics, indoor and outdoor baseball, and basketball are some of the activities of the frosh during this semi-weekly happy hour.



The Conclave

Although we do not run the school, we are given some voice in certain aspects of its government. This voice is the Student Conclave, the organization of our chosen representatives. We select from our number those of us whom we feel are best suited to represent our views, and, meeting in convention assembled, working under parliamentary rule, we take, through these men, our part in student government. Our Conclave has achieved much this year. Working in and through its varied committees, it has brought into effect the honor study hall program, has seen to needed improvements about the grounds and to the good order in classrooms, chapel, assemblies, and lunchroom. It has planned and carried through with the year's social plans, and has helped us achieve records of strong student support at athletic events and of fine sportsmanship. And it has done dozens of other routine but lastingly valuable services to our school: to Marquette. This is our Student Conclave.

"AND NOW for a word from our sponsor": Fr. Lambeck, Conclave Moderator, gives the Administration's viewpoint on a pressing problem, as he and Conclave officers Kevin Kersten (Vice-President), Greg Carlson (President), Dave Schulz (Secretary), and Jim Johnstone (Treasurer) convene before a Conclave meeting.

DANCE, DANCE, Everybody Dance! These serious gentlemen are mainly reseponsible for the frolicsome social festivities so much a part of the life of the MH student. Members of the hard-working Social Committee of the Conclave are: (Front) Larry Siewert, Dee Carollo, Bill Welch, Dave Schulz, Tom Drolshagen; (Rear) Jim Gauer, Mike Gillick, Wayne Kallenberger, Tom McGavick, Jim Michalski, Tom Maruszewski, John Kulczycki, Paul Kusterman, Mr. Brennan, and Jim Johnstone.

"MAYBE if we tried vitamins, we could juice up those gym sessions." Members of the Conclave Pep Rally Committee this year were Jim Papin, Roy Potter, Phil Fina, and Jim Lukasewicz.

"BLACK or with Cream?" Building and Grounds committee members are too busy with blueprints to pay attention to the gag. Shown here are Dave Schulz, Roy Potter, John Short, and Gary Foy.

ASSEMBLY Committee makes plans to bring Inky back again. Members of the committee are: (Top) Mr. Leon T. Schlenk and Dick Rice; (Bottom) Dennis McNally and John Kulczycki.

THEY SAID it couldn't be done; but MH did it: Honor Study Halls were inaugurated this year through the efforts of: Tom Donohue, Tom Dulde, and John Kulczycki.

FOR A MORE livable lunchroom: Jim Gauer and Mike Coffey of the Conclave Lunchroom Committee, lay plans for less litter and more order in the Hilltop eatery.

SMILING SIZER-UPPERS of the sportsmanship committee, who analyzed other schools' sportsmanship while doing their best to promote Marquette's at home, are Bob Haushalter, Jim Lukasewicz, Dave Cunningham and John Mavis.

FOR AULD LANG SYNE: Conclave president Carlson gives German exchange student Ralph Deja his class ring as a gift from the senior class. During his stay at Marquette the ever-popular Deja took part in Flambeau and Prep Players activities, besides bearing his share of the burdens of social life.

THE HONOR of membership in the conclave chapel committee fell during 1958-59 to students of all four years. Among those who shared in the work of this committee were: (top) Tom Fox, freshman; Jim Papin, junior and vice-president of the 1959-60 Conclave; Mike Roe, sophomore; and (below) seniors John Bach and Andy Schlidt. Members of the chapel committee are doubly honored because, like members of most committees on these two pages, they are participants in the work of the comprehensive student responsibility committee. Moderator of the SRC is Mr. Robert Faricy, S.J., and chairman is senior Tom Dulde.

"YOU TRIED to pull that last week, DiNanni." Terrible Tom, one of the rebels of the senior class, is on the witness stand as senior and junior Catholic Action office staffers gather with Father John Eagan, S.J., Sodality Coordinator at Marquette High. In the picture are DiNanni, Jim McNamara, Dick Dunphy, Fr. Eagan, Karl Voelker, Phil Sipusic and John Lukes.

"IPANA is what did it for me." Dick Dunphy, Prefect of the Sodality Union of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, takes time out from some paperwork to let the photographer in on the secret.

THAT Marquette Sodalists mean business was shown by the efforts of students to take part in front-line Catholic Action work. Here Jim Auer, senior catechist, instructs a mentally retarded child in the fundamentals of his faith.

The Sodality and Catholic Action

The purpose of Marquette High is to develop the Christian man, whole and entire. And man, remembering Christ, cannot forget that he must be a man of prayer and ever an apostle. Mental prayer and practical works of charity are means; we grew, we hope, proficient in the use of them. As we watched our fellow Christbearers, we saw how many were their activities. We found them on streetcorners begging funds for victims of tuberculosis, in classrooms teaching catechism to children, at the county asylum tending the mentally ill; but still more often, we found them in chapel or saying their rosary at the Fatima shrine. Christ and His Mother Mary are with us in the experience of these Marquetters, planning and actually praying and working to forge a better world for Christ.

SENIOR SODALITY moderators and officers this year were John Dunn, Mr. Thomas Brennan, S.J., Dick Rice, Fr. John Eagan, S.J., Tom DiNanni and Phil Sipusic.

BOXING CANNED GOODS to be taken to the homes of poor families, sophomore students spent many of their free hours toward the end of Holy Week preparing staples accumulated during the Easter Food Drive. Through this and the Christmas Food Drive, scores of poor families were provided with meals over the holidays. Sophs helping pack the Easter boxes are Tom Ehlman, Phil Dobrogowski, Tom Driscoll, Steve Keane, Bob Dorszynski, Pete Cullen and Mike Meyers.

AN AGREEABLE aggregate, these are the Junior and Senior CA Moderators and officers. In the front are Mr. Patrick Burns, S.J., Tom Dulde, Fr. Robert Hoene, S.J., Carl Nelson, and Mr. Gerald Day, S.J., while in the second row are Vince Rowe, Bruce O'Neill, Andy Thon, and Gerry Stefan.

"YOU TELL ME what's so funny." While not all the gentlemen in this picture are convulsed with spasms of laughter, they share a common purpose: they're the junior sodality moderators and officers. Up front are Mr. John Cuddigan, S.J., and Jay Holleran, and in back are Jim Robak, Jim Michalski, and Mr. Robert Faricy, S.J. Missing from the picture is Fr. Lawrence Kelly, S.J., who in addition to his sodality duties served as a director of the Wisconsin Catholic Action Conference, Feb. 27-March 1.

LUGGING IN THE SPUDS which were his contribution to the Christmas food drive, sophomore Chuck Schmitt helps to assure early fulfillment of quota for his homeroom, 215.

CONSECRATION OF SOPHOMORE Sodality candidates at Marquette was held on Sunday, May 17. Prefects and moderators of the Sophomore groups are: (back) Jim Gauer, Messrs. Thomas McHale, S.J., and Daniel Kenney, S.J., and Bob Cary. (Front) Mike Roe, Mr. Thomas Jacobs, S.J., Gary Lazachek, and Mr. Ted Hottinger, S.J.

MIGHTY MIKE the Mischievous Mite is front and center as senior Websters gather with their coach, Mr. John Cuddigan, S.J. Watching for Molenda's next move are John Kulczycki, Greg Carlson, Tom Dulde, Jim Ehrle, Dick Dunphy, Mr. Cuddigan, Kevin Kersten and Vince Rowe. These seniors, especially the foursome pictured on the next page, won many a first for Marquette this year, taking among other prizes the state NFL championships in both debate and forensics.

Webster Club

Organized argument is the Websters' method of intellectual formation. By constant debating, these men learn to think quickly and to speak well. They are taught by their coaches to organize strong arguments on opposite sides of controversial issues, and to present their cases appealingly and persuasively. A combination of ability, hard work and fine direction have made Marquette's Websters among the best debaters in the nation. The proved ability of so many of the younger members indicates a bright future.

Apart from the success of debating at Marquette is the success of the forensics teams. This less noticed Webster activity affords members many varieties of speaking experience—from humorous declamation to original oratory. The success of Marquette's forensics team has brought the High School additional glory—as in the Marquette University meet April 18 of this year, when the MH team took first place.

THE FINAL letter of acceptance to the Marquette Invitational Tourney is examined by Fr. Harold McAuliffe, S.J., and Mr. J. R. McNally, S.J. Over 30 schools participated in this tourney, one of the largest of its kind in the country. Fr. McAuliffe, Moderator of the Websters, handled all the arrangements, while Mr. McNally, head forensics coach, assisted in carrying out the program.

FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE: The up-and-coming soph and junior Websters do the listening instead of the talking as Webster Coach Mr. Burns, S.J., gives them some pointers. Among the prospects for '60 and '61 are: First row: Dave Gorski, Mike Roe, Jim McNamara, Jim Ecks, Mike Colbert, Don Quinlan, Tom Meurer, Jay Holleran, Pat Bartness, Greg Schmidt; Row two: Phil Dobrogowski, Dave Paulus, John Kleczka, George Kuetemeyer, Jim Robak, John Uszler, Joe Tierney, Scott Bartosch, Bob Sullo, Mark Korb; Row three: Tom Hetzel, Bob Johnson, John Lemerond, Greg Harrington, Joe Molenda, Doug Bash.

ESKIMO totem poles are supposed to bring luck and victory. This is the Webster Club totem pole. Whether it has brought luck or not, we cannot say. But victory it has brought in abundance. High man on the totem pole is Jim Ehrle, and he is followed in descending order of altitude by Dick Dunphy, Greg Carlson, and Kevin Kersten. Proof of the victories they have brought is the base of the totem pole, the trophy awarded to them as State N.F.L. debate champions.

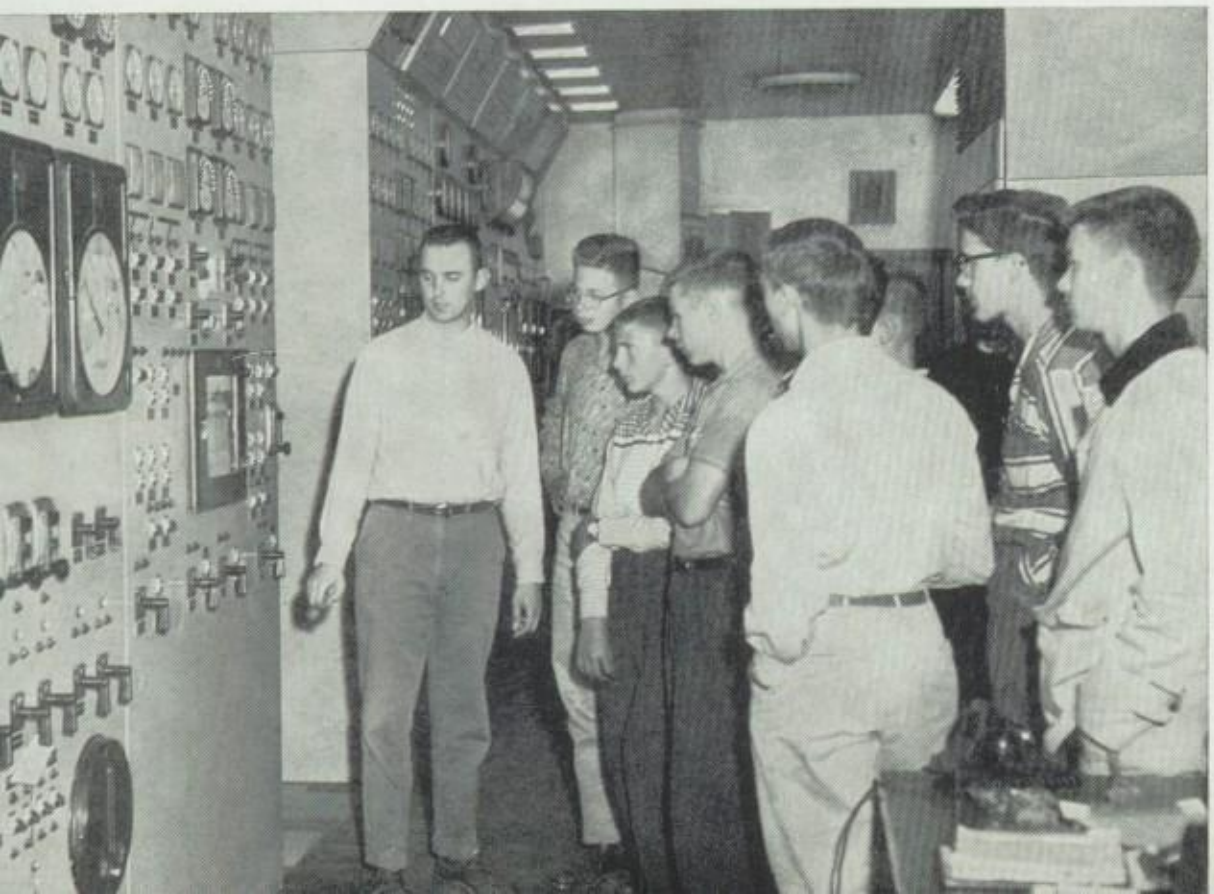
"HOLD OUT your hands like you're begging: That really breaks them up." Jim Ehrle lets frosh debater Mike Fenlon in on a few tactful gestures to help him win his debates hands down. Eavesdropping on the discussion of this touchy topic is soph Webster Gordon Falk.

AMONG THE MORE ACTIVE underclassmen in the Webster Club were Mike Roe, Mark Korb, Jim Robak and Greg Harrington. Underclassmen really came to the fore in the NFL forensics competition at Ripon early in May, when the Websters took first place in the state. Head forensics coach this year was Mr. J. R. McNally, S.J.

THE DO'S AND DON'TS of debating were divulged by Mr. Cuddigan to frosh Websters (front row) Dan Ticcioni, Tony Duben, Jim Hart, Paul Mundie, Jim Saunders, Bob Fettig, and (back row) Pete Fenlon, John Siebold, Dave Scheu, Mike Vater, Steve Swedish, Larry Shebesta, and Bill Wernz.

"GOSHAROOTIE, MR. SCIENCE," exclaims Science Club president Tom Altmann as Fr. Robert Ostertag, S.J. shows one of the wonders of the modern world to SC officers. In the picture are Doug Nickel, Altmann, Jim Auer and Fr. Ostertag.

"JUST GOES TO SHOW that you can be replaced by a machine which looks twice as impressive," comments Junior Jim Gregorski (center) as Science club members stop in tour of Oak Creek Power Plant. From left are a company guide, Mark Peters, John Park, Gregorski, Bill Polley, Bob Johnson and Doug Nickel.



Science Club

The science club is an activity specifically devoted to the concerns of young Marquetters interested in scientific research, in experiment and invention, in technology and engineering. Students of all four years are engaged in personal projects, attend demonstrations, hear monthly reports on scientific findings, and are taken on tours of Milwaukee area scientific and industrial institutions. Trips this year included a power plant, the airport control tower, and a guidance system factory. The culmination, and for Marquette students often the reward, of the year's activity is in the Marquette University Science Fair in the Spring.

WING-DING: Following a talk by Jack Laubach (second from right) on his model plane and flying techniques, several Science Club members gathered around for a closer look. From left are Don Bertling, Jim Arpe, Tom Kieren, Laubach and Ron Bieganowski.

THE SOBERING consideration of Lemon Mold occupied Doug Nickel (right) for several weeks this year. His display at the MU science fair won him an honorable mention. Exhibited together with Nickel and the exhibit is fellow Science Club member Tom Altmann.

"YOU GET THE POINT," says Karl Voelker to Vince Rowe and Charles Strassman as NHS members re-enact a fencing scene — from Hamlet. Shakespeare was the subject of discussions all year by (front) Fr. Crowley, S.J., moderator, Dave Brust, Ron Bieganowski, Pete Reiske, Dick Rice, Jim Auer, Mike Molenda, Doug Nickel, and (back row) John Mavis, Rick Kemmer, Damian Kotecki, Greg Carlson, John Kulczycki, Pat Fallon, Kevin Phalin, Tom Altmann, Jim Ehrle, Bob Bonneau, and Mike Gramling.

National Honor Society

The characteristic Marquette emphasis on intellectual development is illustrated in the activities of the National Honor Society. To be a member, a student must be a senior and must have merited honors through all four years. Further, he must be adjudged a potential leader in society. Members read and reread the great literary masterpieces, appraising and criticizing them. The works of Shakespeare and other literary masters are studied, dissected, analyzed, and reassembled again by different members in their turn. The society's topic of study throughout the 1958-59 school year was Shakespeare. Next year it will be Geoffrey Chaucer.

A special meeting in May is devoted to the welcoming of new members, to a lecture by a prominent speaker, and to the entertainment of the parents of NHS members. This year's speaker was Fr. John Walsh, S.J., the highly successful director of the Marquette Players, who spoke to the members on Shakespeare.

"DID I SAY THAT?" is National Honor Society president John Bugge's startled inquiry as secretary Tom Dulde (standing) reads back the minutes of the last meeting and Fr. John Crowley, S.J., waits expectantly for the next emendation of the text.

PLAQUE-YACK is in progress as Dave Brust discusses an annual National Honor society award with fellow-member Pat Fallon. The plaque, which is on display in the library, is engraved with the name of the outstanding member of each year as chosen by the members. Last year's winner was Roy Josten, while this year the award went to NHS secretary Tom Dulde.

WELLESLIAN WILLIE: Photos from the Orson Welles version of William Shakespeare's **Macbeth** are studied by National Honor Society men Kevin Phalin and Charles Strassman. The chronicles as well as the tragedies of Shakespeare were studied this year by NHS members.

"SOMEHOW RUSSIAN GIRLS just aren't the same," observes Jim Ecks as he and Tom Kieren, Tom Whipp, Tom Dulde and Joe Wippl page through the magazine USSR with Fr. Cletus Healy, S.J., moderator of the Political Science Club at Marquette.

"AND THAT'S HOW they plan to cut off our supply of chop suey," explains Rod King to Bob Archer and John Walker as Don Quinlan and Vince Rowe look on. One of the featured discussions during this year was a talk on the Korean situation at the time of the Truman-MacArthur imbroglio.

Political Science Club

The Political Science club meets regularly to discuss the current issues facing civic society. Various speakers are engaged, and these address the members on their specialized fields. For the politicians and arbitrators of tomorrow, simulated United Nations assemblies debate the problems almost as hotly as delegates do in New York, and topics for discussion vary as greatly as do world issues.

A STUDY IN STRATEGY: Fr. Healy gets the upper hand in fast game of tic-tac-toe as Tom Dulde, president of PSC, looks on. Assembled members of the group studying tactics from behind are: Don Quinlan, Jim Ecks, John Walker, Tom Whipp, Vince Rowe, Tom Kieren, Bob Archer, Rod King, and Joe Wippl.

A HEADLINED SPEAKER at the United Nations Congress held early last fall at Marquette High was Dr. John L. Mahar of the Marquette University Political Science Department, formerly a member of the UN Middle East Committee. Many members of the Marquette High Political Science Club attended Dr. Mahar's lecture, as well as talks by other UN speakers. A discussion period was held after each session. These question and answer periods offered the delegates from forty public and private schools a chance to become thoroughly informed on world problems. Arrangements for the congress were made by Fr. William Duffey, S.J., and Mr. John Cuddigan, S.J., of the high school faculty.

BATTLING FOR CONTROL of the Flambeau business office's lone typewriter are editors Damian Kotecki of the monthly and Blake O'Lavin of the yearbook, as senior Ralph Deja looks on aghast. Tugging for the typewriter are Scott Bartosch, Bill Conley, Pat Hayes, Kotecki, Mike Jascur, O'Lavin, Frank Schmidt and Nick Schumacher. Kotecki was editor-in-chief of the Flambeau Monthly, while O'Lavin shared yearbook editorship with Carl Roehl.

The Flambeau Monthly

To present the news of the school and of student activities, to serve as a sounding board for student problems, to publish worthy writings by students of Marquette high: these are some of the purposes of the *Flambeau Monthly,* published for the first time this year as a magazine. More than 100 Marquetters, members of the Monthly or the joint publications staff, participated this year in the work of interviewing and reporting, writing and editing and preparing of news, feature and sports copy, pictures, captions, headlines, and advertising.

JOINT MEETING of joint chiefs in the joint down the basement: Yearbook and newspaper editors gather for friendly fracas in the newly rejuvenated basement office of the combined Flambeau staffs. (Back left) John Kulczycki, Greg Harrington, Chuck Strassman, Tom Schultz, (center left) Tom Drolshagen, Bob Cordes, Ron Bieganowski, Damian Kotecki, (front left) Doug Nickel, Mike Molenda, Dick Fedler, (back right) Blake O'Lavin, Tom Boll, Joe McDonnell, Tom Tole, Dan Kain, (center right) Bill Conley, Jack Vogt, Dick Rice, (front right) Jim Auer, Jim Custer, Dave Fuys, and (center) Carl Roehl and Mr. Collins, S.J., Moderator. Kotecki was editor-in-chief of the Monthly, on which Kulczycki, Strassman, Molenda, Cordes, Roehl, Rice, Custer and McDonnell were senior editors, and Schulz, Fedler, Drolshagen, Fuys and Tole were junior editors. Co-editors of the yearbook were Roehl and O'Lavin, on which Kotecki, Bieganowski and Vogt were associate editors, Harrington, Molenda, Fedler, Rice and Auer were sectional editors, Conley was business manager, and Kulczycki, Strassman, Nickel, Boll and Kain were assistant editors.

THE LINE-UP: Staff members of Flambeau monthly and yearbook gather together and try to look light-hearted. But much serious hard work was done this year by these seemingly jovial characters. Front row: Jim Cyborowski, John Bubnick, Tony Duben, Ed Victory, Jim Auer, Mike Molenda, Mike Park, John Park, Tom Drolshagen; Row two: Dennis Hanrahan, Dave Salentine, Vern Jaques, Scott Bartosh, Joe Reichenberger, Jim Custer, Tom Boll, Jim Kophamer, Wayne Kohnke; Back row: Greg Harrington, Carl Roehl, Tom Altmann, Dick Little, Bill Conley, Ron Bieganowski, Tom Tole.

"ALL THOSE PICTURES were burned yesterday." Co-Editor Carl Roehl (center) calmly gives account of major catastrophe to moderator, Mr. Collins. Various plotters doing their best to derail the smooth-running Roehlroad are (foreground) Dick Fedler and John Lukes, and (back) Kevin Kersten and John Park.

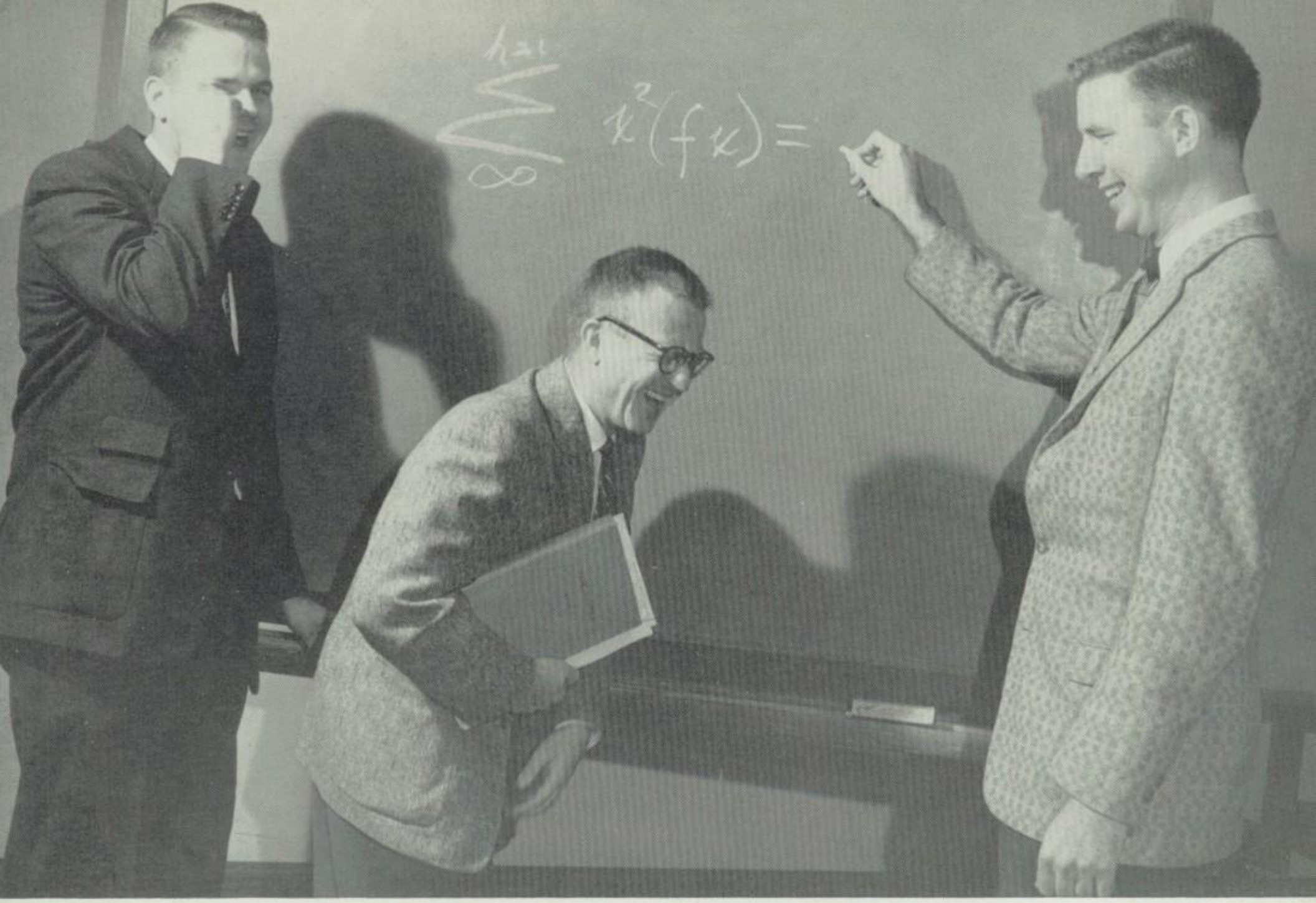
The Flambeau Yearbook

Almost all the members of the joint publications staff, and dozens of others besides, shared in the preparation and production of this year's *Flambeau* annual, whose purpose is to present a visual and written record of the 1958-59 school year, to provide a senior album, and to acquaint Marquette parents and the Milwaukee community with the activities of the high school. Working carefully with expert professionals in the fields of photography and typography, with splendid backing from students, administration, parents, and business concerns, the hard working staff sought to present the high school with a truly memorable yearbook. Among the outstanding contributors were the associate and division editors, a most loyal layout crew, an efficient business staff, and the art and copywriting and photography staff, whose day-in-and-out toil made the book what it is.

"NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL a nice curve." Business staffers gaze admiringly at sales chart of yearbook. From left are Jim Ecks, Mike Jascur, Bill Conley, Nick Schumacher and Frank Schmidt. Jascur was in charge of patrons and sponsors, Conley was business manager, and Schumacher editor of the business section of this year's Annual.

BUGGING THE SHUTTER are more members of the Flambeau staffs. Many others took part in the macabre machinations of the monthly and yearbook this year, but they went underground when the photographer came. Among the known card-carrying party members were: front row: Dan Kain, Dave Schulz, Dave Reitmeyer, Dave Fuys, Pete Pick, Chuck Strassman, Mike Meyers, Doug Nickel, Damian Kotecki, and Tom Schultz; second row: Bob Johnson, Joe Heim, John Kulczycki, Dick Fedler, Roy Potter, Pete Reiske, Chris Buscaglia, and Jim Arpe; back row: Bob Cordes, Ralph Deja, Jack Vogt, Dick Rice, Tom Rossa, Joe McDonnell, Nick Schumacher, and Mike Jascur.

GETTING A CHARGE out of life, getting a charge out of math, and getting a charge out of watching students get a charge out of a lead storage battery are Rev. Jerome T. Boyle, S.J., Messrs. Knar, Witas, and Dodds, and Rev. Robert Ostertag, S.J. Fr. Boyle seems to be getting a real kick out of something, probably having to do with sawed off golf clubs and student demerits. The results of their higher mathematics delight Mr. Knar and Mr. Dodds, and Mr. Witas just can't seem to keep a straight face either. Fr. Ostertag is a little more successful at keeping a straight face, since weakness on his part might give away the mischief in his electronic equipment to the at-the-moment electrically neutral junior physicists.



These men are my teachers;

We came here for an education and received much more. The Jesuits and our lay teachers were with us always, teaching us by word of mouth and inspiring us by their example. They seemed to take a personal interest in each of us. Long hours and little or no material reward is their way of life. And yet, they persist. Why? They are dedicated men, dedicated to the task of improving Christ's world by improving its youth. They have taken Christ's command to heart: "Go ye forth and teach all nations . . . ." Their reward will come some day, long after the millionaire's fine tapestry has been devoured by moths, long after his fine car has rusted away, long after his elegant mansion has crumbled amid the dust of time. For theirs is a timeless reward. These are the real men of Marquette—its Administration and Faculty.

VERY REV. Richard T. Jones, S.J., president of Marquette University High School, tells one of the seniors about his efforts to balance the budget without raising "taxes." Father Jones is moderator of the Fathers' Club and of the Alumni Mothers' Guild.

"YOU'RE ALL SET — $63 on 'Blackrobe' in the fourth." Mr. J. J. Schmitz, Accountant, and Mr. Z. W. Day, Business Manager, both loyal long-term members of the Marquette staff, are the administration's daily double in the business office.

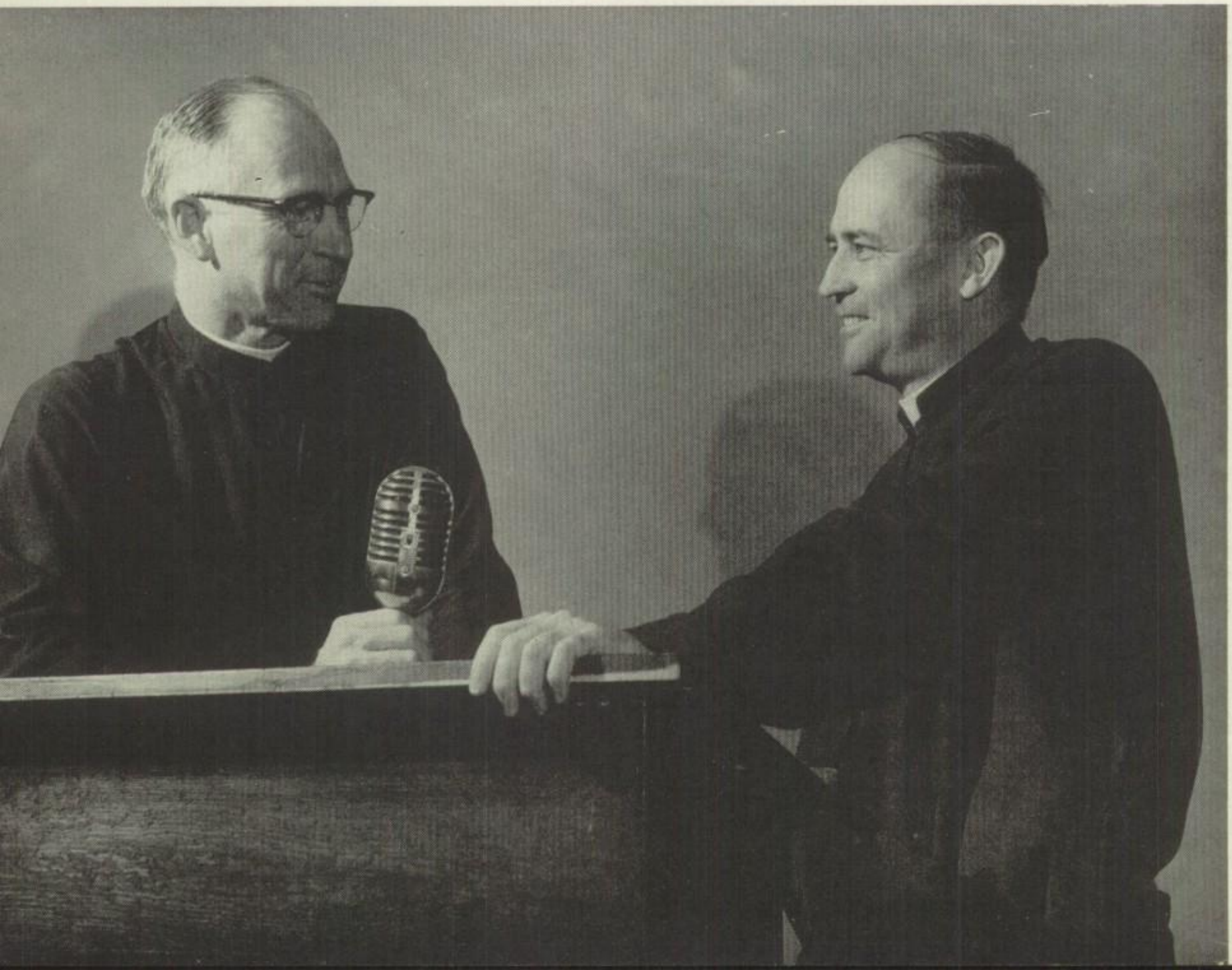
IN HIS OFFICE up front, Fr. Roman A. Bernert, S.J., Marquette's hard-working principal, talks things over with one of the juniors. Father Bernert represented Marquette this year at several regional and national educational meetings, and appeared on an education panel on TV. He is on the board of several prominent educational associations.

"WOULD YOU SPELL that name again — a little more slowly?" Kindly Miss Lenore Cahill, the genial receptionist and secretary of Marquette High's general office, keeps the right course grades associated with the right tongue-twisters.

"ONE FOR YOU, and one for you, and put me down for twenty." Miss Elizabeth Connelly arranges for the special binding of paperbacks used in the Freshman directed reading program. This is only one of the tasks that fill the busy day of Marquette's gracious librarian.

SENIOR MEMBERS of Marquette's Confessor and Counseling corps, who daily set Marquette men on the straight and narrow, are Frs. Vincent Ward, S.J., John Berens, S.J., and Thomas Finnegan, S.J., Father Finnegan, a former principal here (1928-38) and Father Ward, who taught religion at Marquette until recently, are among the oldest living graduates of the old Marquette Academy at Tenth and State Sts.

"AND HE STRANGLED HIM with his one free hand." Fr. Harold McAulliffe, S.J., using the microphone as a stage prop, describes a movie scene to his fellow speech teacher, Fr. William Duffey, S.J. Fr. McAulliffe is in charge of the extensive Webster Club program at Marquette and Father Duffey is in charge of special speech activities, as well as moderator of the Stamp and Coin Club.



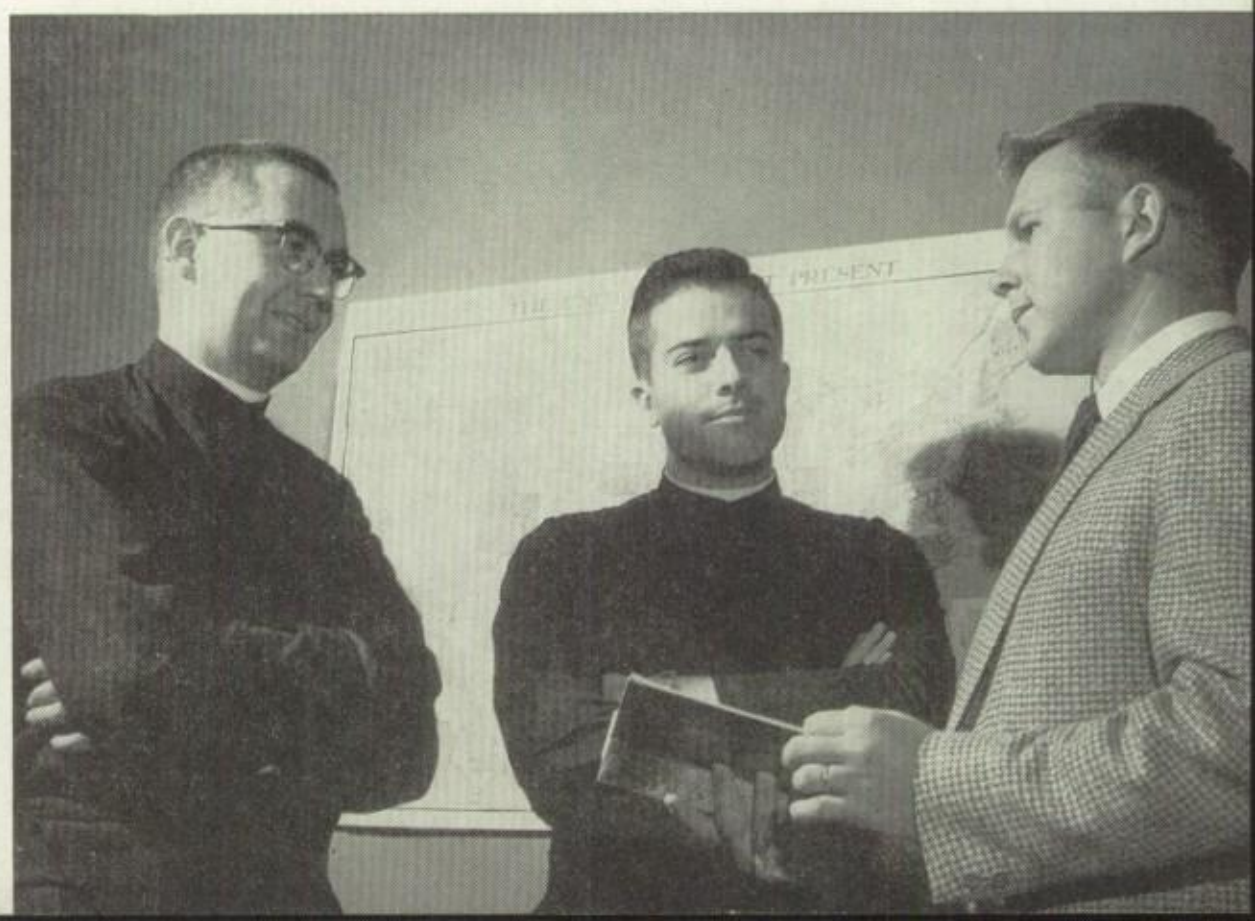
THIS IS Marquette's famed Father Jerome T. Boyle, S.J., and this is the office from which he daily journeys forth to mete and dole unequal laws unto a savage race. But Marquette's assistant principal, chief disciplinarian and senior religion teacher has a wide reputation as a counsellor too; we see him here talking things over with one of the seniors.

FINDING new jokes in old languages presents no difficulty to these experienced linguists. Mr. Leon Schlenk, who has taught German and other subjects at Marquette for 34 years, and Mr. Ivan Kramoris who has taught Spanish and other languages (and who has tutored in Latin, Russian, and Mathematics) during his 16-year tenure here, are noted for their interesting classes and for their knowledge of the cultures and civilizations of the people whose language they teach. Mr. Schlenk has been moderator of the Prep Players, Marquette dramatics group, for over 30 years.

"BUT THEN what happens—when it bounces off?" Marquette's science faculty takes time out from the serious search for understanding of physical properties and chemical reactions for a little playful gadgetry. In on the show are (l. to r.) Mr. Louis LeMieux, Fr. Robert Hoene, S.J., Fr. Robert Ostertag, S.J., and Fr. F. X. Nawn, S.J. Father Hoene is athletic director and moderator of the MH club, while Father Ostertag is moderator of the Science club. The gadget, by the way, is no gadget, but a Van De Graff generator, capable of producing sufficient voltage to accelerate atomic particles.

STUDENTS learn they can't have their Pi and eat it too, from Fr. Bernard Portz, S.J., mathematics teacher and choir director, shown here preparing a third-year algebra class.

FROM GEORGE and Martha to Ike and Mamie, American history is taught to the sophomores by Messrs. Thomas Jacobs, S.J., John Cuddigan, S.J., and Frank Kopenski. Mr. Jacobs is assistant athletic director, Mr. Cuddigan is a Webster and band moderator, while Mr. Kopenski is head football and track and soph basketball coach.



COMPARING notes on the day's readings from the Divine Office, Fr. Cletus Healy, S.J., and Fr. Joseph Shinners, S.J., prepare for this extra 45 minutes a day of priestly work. Father Healy, moderator of the Political Science Club, teaches sociology and religion to seniors, while Father Shinners, moderator of the Marquette University High School alumni association, teaches Latin to freshmen .

MR. EDWARD CZUPPA, a Marquette High grad, returned to teach and coach at his Alma Mater in the fall of this school year. A teacher of various freshman subjects, he coached the baseball team, the frosh and soph football teams, and frosh A basketball.

"IN JUST A MOMENT or two you'll see it move. It's not a decimal point; it's a bug." Mr. Frank Michuda and Mr. John Fountain, patient and popular math teachers, both of whom have long records of service to the school, are homeroom counsellors as well. In addition, Mr. Michuda directs the senior bowling league.

THE POPULAR Fr. F. Christian Keeler, S.J., a mid-year new-comer to Marquette High, teaches freshmen classes in several subjects. Seniors and juniors too, have come to know and like this priest, who prefects in the south lunchroom during the second lunch period.

"AND HERE is where the lions were served the blue-plate special — nice, fresh C hristians." Mr. Patrick Burns, S.J., and Fr. Roland Reichmuth, S.J., junior and senior classics teachers, discuss a textual point over the yawning business section of a model of the Colosseum. Father Reichmuth and Mr. Burns are homeroom counsellors as well as Latin and Greek teachers. In addition, Mr. Burns is a Webster and Catholic Action group moderator.

"SO, AS AN AID TO MEMORY, I let him write it out," Fr. Arnold Salchert, S.J., explains to fellow religion teacher, Fr. Leonard Piotrowski, S.J. Father Salchert, a skiing enthusiast, teaches religion to most of the juniors, while Father Piotrowski, guidance and counselling director here, instructs the seniors in Latin as well as religion.

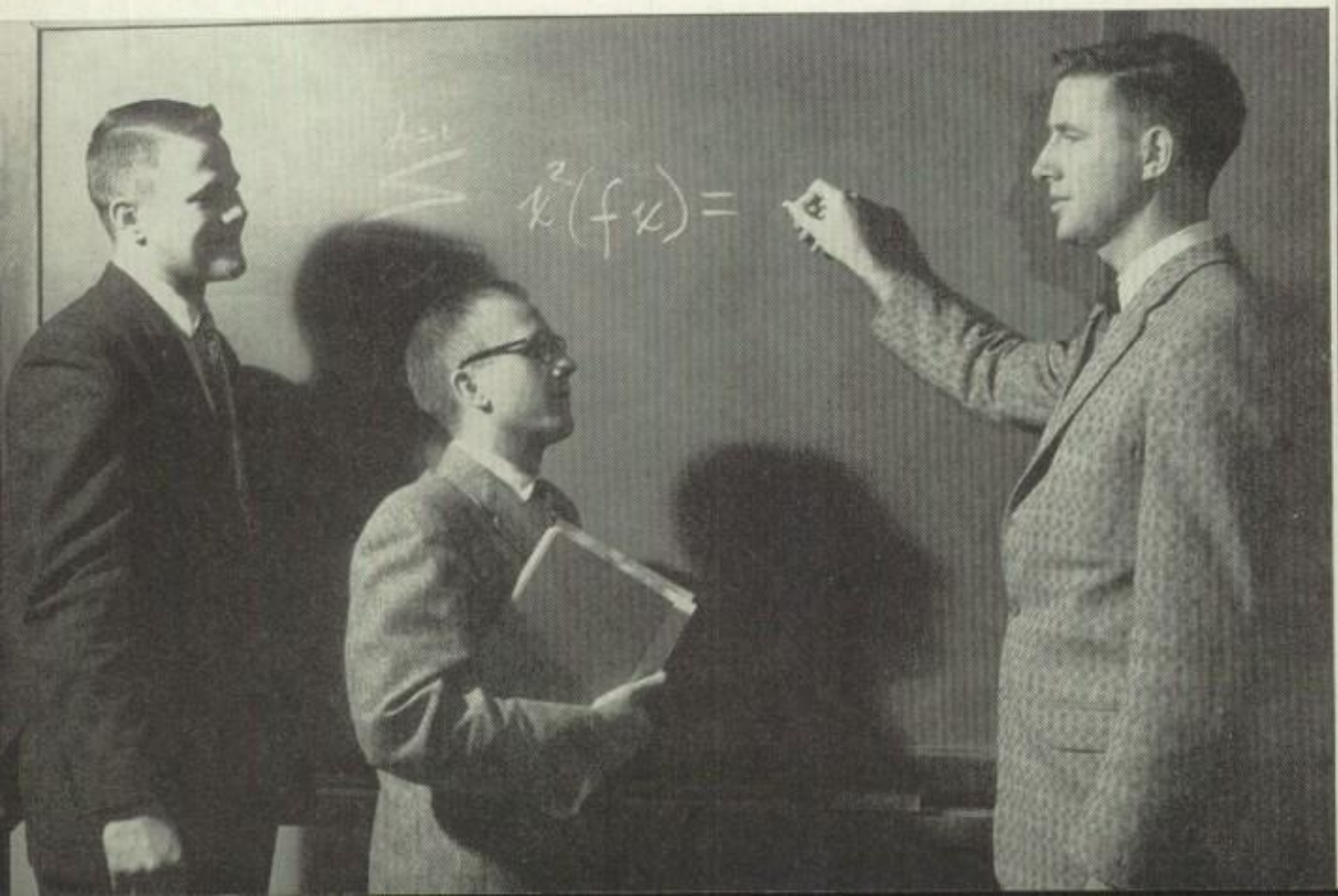
"YOU PULL this back, flip the switch, and wait till you see it jump!" Not terribly awed, but genuinely amused at the antics of Marquette's Fr. Richard Forrey, S.J., (left), are fellow Jesuit junior and senior English teachers Frs. John Crowley, S.J., Robert Lambeck, S.J., and John Eagan, S.J. Father Forrey, a 13-year veteran, is one of the Jesuits longest in service at Marquette High. Fr. Crowley is moderator of the National Honor Society and censor of publications, while Father Lambeck has been serving in the important post of Conclave moderator, and Father Eagan as Head Sodality Moderator and Co-ordinator of the extensive sodality and Catholic Action program at Marquette.

"I SUPPOSE we should really blame Pythagoras for this." Fr. Lawrence Kelly, S.J., and Mr. Robert Faricy, S.J., plane geometry teachers most of the time, but teachers of religion and homeroom counsellors as well, talk a little shop. In the bigger shop that is Marquette, Father Kelly serves as a sodality and WCAC director, and as supervisor of ticket sales for the Prep Players and the band. Mr. Faricy is moderator of several Conclave committees, and guides a junior sodality group.

"AND EVERYTHING was quiet when I lit the fuse." Waiting for the punch line of one of Mr. Daniel Kenney's famous funnyisms are fellow frosh-soph English teachers Fr. Robert Hauser, S.J., Mr. Ted Hottinger, S.J., and Mr. Hugh Otten. Mr. Kenney (the freshman's friend), Fr. Hauser, and Mr. Hottinger are also homeroom counsellors. Also, Mr. Kenney is coach of the golf and frosh B basketball teams, Mr. Hottinger is director of the student cafeteria, and Mr. Otten is junior division bowling league moderator.

HISTORIANS WITH ONE EYE ON THE FUTURE are Mr. Gerald Day, S.J., and Mr. Joseph Amrhein, S.J., who also are religion instructors here. Mr. Day is in charge of lockers and mimeography, while Mr. Amrhein watches the movements of the poster club.

ABOUT TO EQUATE the equation are the jovial gentlemen (See p. 47) who taught frosh math and soph typing at MUHS. Mr. Richard Knar, Mr. Donald Witas, and Mr. Malcolm Dodds are the men at the blackboard. Mr. Knar, before his automobile accident in November, served as assistant football coach, Mr. Witas counseled homeroom 115, while Mr. Dodds coached varsity basketball.

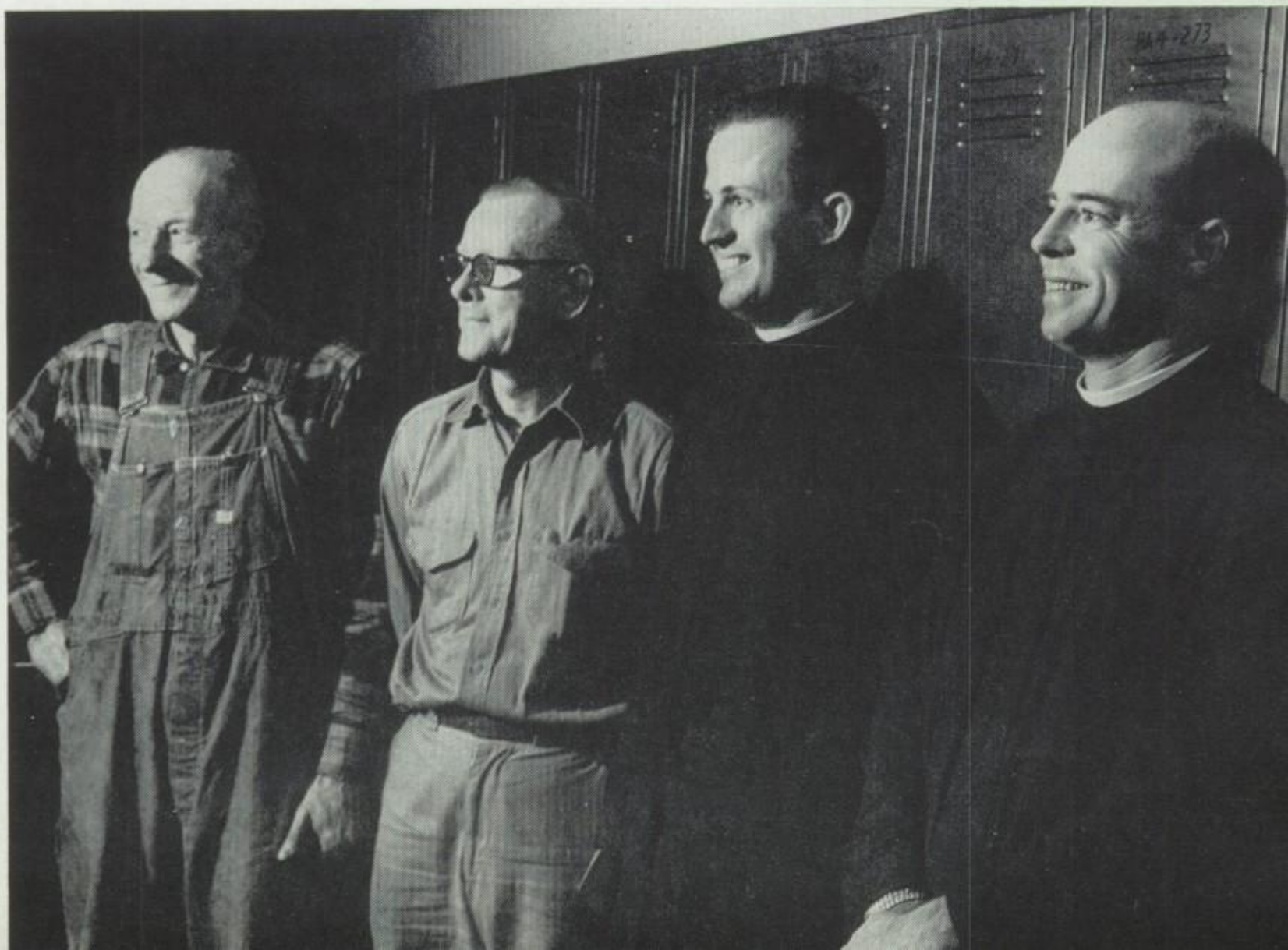


THE SMILING DICTATORS — who opened up the world of Caesar and of Latin to freshmen and sophomores: Messrs. Thomas Collins, Thomas McHale, J. R. McNally, and Thomas Brennan, Jesuit scholastics of the Marquette faculty. All four served as homeroom counsellors; Mr. Collins was publications moderator, Mr. McHale assistant athletic director, Mr. McNally, Webster forensics coach, while Mr. Brennan acted as Conclave Moderator and coach of cross-country.

MR. Eugene Morissette, Marquette band director.

"DOUBLE, DOUBLE, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble" isn't exactly the theme song of Mrs. Jenny Litzau and Mrs. Elsie Meyers, shown here battling with the batter in the cafeteria kitchen, where they daily prepare hot lunches for hungry Marquetters.

SOOTHING the aches and pains of the buildings of Marquette High, and keeping the bubblers bubbling are tasks of maintenance men Mr. Julius Kakulis, and Mr. Erwin Naus, shown here with Brother Robert Joyce, S.J., who is in charge of the residence tailor shop and laundry and Fr. Robert Flahavan, S.J., building superintendent and minister of the Jesuit community.



MOVING UP THE STEPS of the years, moving through the cycle in the Conclave, moving out into the society of men of a more experienced generation: First, the three Fischers, representing three of the four stages of progression in Marquette High education, mount one after another to the top of the pyramid of secondary schooling. All four years are represented, too, in the cycle of Conclave Representatives—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—moving through the business of student government in 108. And the two final years meet the years gone before as junior Desmond and senior Rice, as Prep Player jurists, shake hands with Judges Hanley, Drechsler, and Coffey, as the actors on theater stage come face to face with actors in the courtroom of real life.

The years mounting upwards

I've WATCHED them grow in mind and body. They've only been here a short time, some of them only a year. But already something of Marquette has entered into all of them. They are working towards the goal of their four years here, the procurement of the tools for a better life in this world and the next. By the time they graduate, they will be ready. They will have all these necessary tools and will be able to move on in life. But now they are learning; they are working to become men and saints. These are Marquette High UNDERCLASSMEN.

Freshmen

THE UPWARD LOOK might be said to be typical of the freshman. Some other things which are typical of freshmen are goodness, good manners and mischief, though who represents which in the accompanying photo is hardly for us to say. Looking up at senior Jerry Hegarty are freshmen Mike Boehme, Dan Ticcioni and (foreground) Larry Branch.

Homeroom 100

The first year's first men are to be found in Homeroom 100. Mr. McHale is our A-1 counselor. Bruett and Carney carried our votes to the Conclave. Active in activities were: Blask in basketball, Casey in football, Branch in managing, and Black in studies. Active in clowning were; Caravella (Who dealt that ace?"), Carra ("There aren't any books in West Allis!"), and Boehme ("Do you give Schuster stamps with your demerits?").

Top row: Bukosky, Chaplock, Borkenhagen, Alcott, Butler, Camin, Casper, Casey, Burke

Third row: Barry, Anderson R., Carra, Boyle, Blask, Carpenter, Behrs, Baker, Bellehumeur, Bubnick, Black

Second row: Andersen A., Cleary, Bartley, Chojnacki, Bergerson, Artabasy, Bartolotta, Berner, Boehme

Bottom row: Carney, Bruett, Caravella, Bonk, Bemis, Bahrke, Bau, Branch

Homeroom 101

Homeroom 101 is a room not easily forgotten. We were counseled by Mr. Amrhein and represented in the Conclave by Fox and Foy. Busy after school were. Dropp in basketball and track, Duben in the Webster Club and on the Flambeau monthly, Eichholz selling sponsors, and Cyborowski starting his horror club. Remarks heard around the classroom: Dietz ("Shut up, I'm trying to read my new Mad."); Day ("But sir, they're only tobacco."); Erskine ("Come on, just this once, I forgot to do it last night."); and Crowley ("But he stuck his tongue out at me first!")

Top row: Fleischmann, Dostalek, Druecker, Donat, Deda, Fox, Conway, Foy, Dixon

Third row: Finnegan, Eulgen, Cyborowski, Crowley, Croke, Dean, Erskine, Cybulski, Ewert

Second row: Collins, Eaton, Fettig, Dietz, Duben, Dassow, Fink, Dropp, Deysach

Bottom row: Eichholz, Felker, Clemens, Fenlon, Fitzpatrick, Fleege, Fischer, Day *Absent:* Devitt, Eckl

Homeroom 102

Homeroom 102 kept things jumping on the first floor. Mr. Brennan was our leader extraordinary. We elected Graf, Frantz, and Hart to early morning duty in the Conclave. Besides winning the Frosh Frolicks trophy, our men were busy at other things: Frey, basketball; Glojek, cross country; and Gaynor, football. Words of wisdom from 102: Hanrahan ("Ah, would you please repeat that, sir?"); Grefig ("See, my card is clear."); Keelan ("Cross my heart officer, this is the last time."); Hajewski ("Only I could break my ankle in the Webster Club.").

Top row: Gaynor B., Heckel, Gerhardt, Galinsky, Frantz, Hanrahan, Jamieson, Horak, Kelly W.

Third row: Glojek, Hegarty, Galko, Graf, Haas, Frey, Gurch, Harwood, Hollenstein

Second row: Griewski, Hajewski, Grefig, Holleran, Francisco, Harrington, Keelan, Gaffney, Kerstein, Keeler

Bottom row: Gaynor J., Hardtke, Hart, Johnstone, Janeczko, Hall, Kelly P., Hanbury

Homeroom 103

Our early morning preparation for the stiff day ahead was in Homeroom 103. Mr. Hottinger ruled the roost. Our representation in the Conclave was threefold: Krause, McGowan, and Klinkowitz. Some 103 men around school included: Madden in football, Malloy in swimming, Klement in band, and Krahn in Websters. Some of the more quotable men of 103 were: Kozina ("I'll burn this school down yet!"); Mathias ("I'm not really fat; my bones are just heavy."); Madson ("Hey, where do the misplaced people in this school go?").

Top row: Klinkowitz, Krause, Mathias, Kocovsky, McGrath, Madden, Lehmann, Kozina, Lieber, Krahn

Third row: Lipski, Konwal, Lassa, Klement, Kobach, Kult, Kuzniewski, Kufahl, McKenna, Madson, Martin

Second row: Kursel, McCaffrey, Kestermeier, Malloy, Lechtenberg, LoDuca, Krueger, Mazzoni, Likins

Bottom row: Kueht, Mangan, Mayer, Mankowski, McGowan, McNally, Marlowe, Lindroth

Top row: Petersen, Page, Millen, Pfannerstill, Miller J., Radtke, Osborn, Rebholz, Miller C.

Third row: Murphy M., Nevens, Ramczykowski, Olson, Misurek, Moffatt, Mertz, Palke, Pascoe, O'Connor P., Mokros

Second row: Neuschaefer, Moczynski, O'Connor T., Morano, Menzel, O'Connor F., Rasmussen, Park, Pick

Bottom row: Morgan, Rampolla, Nelson, Mundie, Palmer, Pelkey, Pfeifer, Murtaugh *Absent:* Murphy D.

Homeroom 114

In Homeroom 114 studies and laughs were prevalent the year 'round. Mr. Collins was our moderator. Murphy, Pfannerstill, and Pelkey were the elect three in the Student Conclave. We had men in everything: Moffatt in football, Mokros in basketball, Mertz in the band, O'Connor in debating, and Pick on the Flambeau staff. Students overheard in our homeroom include Ramczykowski ("I don't mind if you call me 'Tiger Paul' "); Nelson ("I'll give you a weed for your Latin."); and Olson ("Trump me once more and you've had it!").

Homeroom 115

"Never a dull moment" was Homeroom 115's motto. We had the freshman's big man, Mr. Witas, as our moderator. Siebold, Scallon, and Rozman received ballots for Conclave activity. A large number of our men took part in the after-school life at MUHS: Shebelski, basketball; Schulz, football; Sprtel, swimming and Saunders, debating, were among them. A few of our outspoken students were: Sheahan ("Get your greasy fingers off my sweater."); St. John ("Look out, here I come!"); and Ripple ("All right, who swiped my Latin book?").

Top row: St. John, Sloan, Scallon, Schulz, Springgob, Sisk, Shebelski, Strachota, Sheahan

Third row: Schuetz, Schreiber, Schaffer, Roblee, Stasiewicz, Schweitzer, Schneider, Rowe, Rozman

Second row: Saunders, Siewert, Stark, Siebold, Sprtel, Ripple, Reinbold, Scheu, Schmidt

Bottom row: Stiever, Stemper, Shebesta, Repensek, Sherwin, Sliwa, Stippich, Scheuller, *Absent:* Schlichting

Top row: Urban, Worm, von Bereghy, Wernz, Upton, Vandenplas, Thomae, Straughan, Violet

Third row: Warner, Totsky, Strassburg, Wegher, Vater, Woodward, Wentland, Stumpf, Wattenbach

Second row: Swedish, Tracey, Weiss, Wippl, Treis, Tewes, Verbeten, Zirbel, Wasmer

Bottom row: Ticcioni, Werra, Victory, Unz, Toal, Zurfluh, Thon, Walthers, *Absent:* Williams

Homeroom 116

Bringing up the rear in number only is Homeroom 116. Mr. Kenney was the faculty's meager gift to our fine room. Ticcioni, Upton, and Vater received the nod as Conclave reps. Some of the men who took time off from studies for other activities were: Williams, in football, Stumpf, in basketball, Swedish, in choir, and Strassburg, in the band. The following always seemed to have their say: Urban ("Are you sure the clocks aren't slow?"); Von Bereghy ("Anyone want a stick of gum?"); and Werra ("I know I'm a nice guy, but you don't have to tell me.").

Sophomores

THESE ARE the men who have reached the summit of a carefree life. On the one side lies the shy innocence of the freshmen; on the other, the seriousness of the juniors. Piled high in this broken-down pyramid are sophomores (front) John Brechtl, Tom McGavick, Kevin Burke, Morgan Reynolds; (second row) Mike Quirk, Steve Delahunt, Bill Croke, Mike Meyers, and John Renzel; (top) Dick Wiederhold, Bill Heckel, Rick Abert, and Doug McRae.

Top row: Brechtl, Brophy, Callen T. J., Bash, Chmielewski, Burke K. R., Brunner, Cleary, Callen C. J.

Third row: Calvey, Bohusch, Bertram, Archer, Bielefeld, Burke M. P., Branch, Brahm, Bellin

Second row: Bartness, Baumgartner, Brandt, Ball, Bayer, Baker, Balistreri, Arndorfer, Boehme

Bottom row: Booker, Adrian, Casper, Carr, Cary, Clancy, Abert, Balint

Homeroom 123

Here is a homeroom with a record—of service and accomplishments: first place homecoming float, best overall mission average, highest in sale of tickets for the class play, largest number of honors men of any HR in the school. Reasons: Mr. Faricy was our homeroom moderator, Cary was our rep ("Mr. Faricy put me in charge; so shut up, you guys."). Brunner and M. Burke alternated as alternates. Branch was our missions man ("Think of those poor, hungry kids."). We had Archer (Well, in my humble opinion, we're not selling enough tickets."), Abert, the man with the swivel head, and Calvey, the man with the explanation to anything. And there were "Muscles" Baker, the halfback; Bash, the debater; Chmiejewski MH basketball's best rebounder; and Big Kevin Burke. Not to speak of others. . . .

Top row: Dehnel, Fridl, Cotter, Cordes, Driscoll, Delahunt, Dermody, Ehm

Third row: Dorszynski, Geyer, Croke, Fetherston, Ehlman, Dries, Falk, Danninger, Elton

Second row: Cullen, Dobrogowski, Gonnering, Dunlap, Geitner, Fobian, Girardot, Finley, Farnand

Bottom row: Garrity, Dean, Dohearty, Frank, Gauer, Dunnum, Gallagher, Fuerst *Absent:* Gagliano

Homeroom 124

We've got a lot to be proud of in 124. Fr. Shinners was the Jesuit in charge. Cotter was our Conclave rep. with Gauer standing by. Our homeroom had athletes—Dohearty, Dermody, Cordes—and personalities. We had Elton (Umgawa Bwana, Ubangi!"), Fridl ("Ah, your old lady smokes cigars!"), Fetherston ("Let's get this float built!"), Dunlap ("Hmmm, wonder which major I'll wear today."), Ehm ("Honest, I wasn't cheating!"), Croke ("Boy did I have a good weekend!"), and Delahunt ("Spahnie's pitching tonight...)

Top row: Hayes, Kalmer, Harper, Johnson, Kampa, Kaehny, Graf B., Gronkiewicz.

Third row: Harbort, Hetzel, Greiff, Jascur, Gordon, Grellinger, Kallenberger, Hyde, Grimmer

Second row: Hanley, Hochhaus, Jonovic, Gramling, Hegelmeyer, Hendley, Gorak, Henk, Hardy

Bottom row: Hart, Heckel, Kelly, Gramins, Graf T., Gorski, Keane, Johnstone

Homeroom 125

Next we come to 125, you always find the action alive. Mr. Cuddigan ran the show. Kallenberger, Heckel, and Johnstone got things done for us in Conclave. We had men all over the school! Hetzel in the band room, Jascur in the Flambeau business office, Gramins on the football field, and Gordon in Jug. Some of the other boys who called 125 home were: Hayes ("You're standing on my camera!"); Gramling ("Hey, anybody got a Group Guidance book?"); Grellinger ("Who swiped my discus?"); Jonovic ("Hand me the grease, dad."); Kalmer ("But Sir, can't I please write in homeroom?").

Homeroom 200

In Homeroom 200, everything comes in even numbers. Fr. Kelly called the shots. Klotz expressed our views in the Conclave, while Lemerond stood by in case Bernie got sick. Langhoff, Mago, and Kukla kept us posted on sports; and Leonard kept us posted on Fr. Boyle. Some of the boys who helped make the 8:30-9:00 period interesting were: Madl ("I'm just a little feeb. . .); Long ("They're never going to get me to pay for that ad. . .); Kriofske ("Honest Father, I didn't do anything!"); Knox ("But Father, I just got a haricut 3 months ago."); and Marsack ("Snicker, snicker.")

Top row: Lutz, Mangi, Knox, Long C., Mago, Kukla, Lemerond, Leonard, Le Sage

Third row: Ksobiech, Kleczka, J. C., Kozina, Lubeley, Kleis, Long T. J., Lazachek, Kleczka T. D., Langhoff

Second row: Koch, Kuetemeyer, Mai, Marsack, Madl, Klotz, Mackin, Kreuzer, Malone

Bottom row: Kress, Kriofske, Klein, Madaus, Lechtenberg, Kuhnmuench, Lang, Kushner

Top row: Page, McGavick, Palica, Mulhern, McCormick, Norton, Neis, Martin, Melotik

Third row: McDonnell, Murphy D. F., Owan, Nowicki, Mayer, O'Reilly, McArdle, McGarty, Osiecki, Parker

Second row: Neuworth, Martocci, Pallasch, O'Neil, Meyers, McKnight, McRae, Meurer, Meuler

Bottom row: Murphy J. M., Mezei, Martinson, Orlandi, Penlener, Moser, Monday, Nemen, *Absent:* Miller

Homeroom 214

Homeroom 214, 35 men strong and true, Mr. LeMieux saw us through. McGavick, Orlandi, and Monday were our cool Representatives. Pallasch collected the mission money while D. Murphy kept good relations with the teacher. Some of the better known men on the campus that resided in 214 were Mayer, McRae, Norton, and Parker. Some of the outspoken men in 214 were: Meuler ("An assembly! but I have to do my English."); Mezei ("I'll give you a dime for your Geometry homework."); Neman ("Shut-up, I'm trying to study!"); Murphy ("cool it, huh?"); and McKnight ("Oh, I can do that.")

Homeroom 215

Homeroom 215 always gave its best. Mr. McNally was our Irish moderator. Roe, Probst, and Peters took their turns at the Conclave meetings. Playboys Roecker, Reynolds, and Schoenecker kept the class laughing. Others who put in their two cents worth were: Salentine ("Get your gummy hands off my desk!"); C. Schmitt ("Nice friend you are!"), Pfau ("Ok, Ok, so I'll get suspended again."); Schlosser ("Look at this masterpiece; a perfect crib sheet."; and Renzel ("I feel sick; I shot a 39 today.").

Top row: Prawdzik, Reiske, K. J., Peters, Seaman, Reynolds, Rebholz, Reiton

Third row: Schumacher, Paulus, Schmidt, Polley, Schaefer G., Schoenecker, Probst, Roth

Second row: Projieck, Roecker, Recktenwald, Salentine, Schmitt G. J., Perszyk, Polanis, Piaskoski

Bottom row: Schlosser, Renzel, Quirk, Rautenberg, Roe, Schmit, Schnabl, Schaefer M. *Absent:* Pfau, Schmitt C. R., Schunk, Schweitz

Top row: Wiederhold, Sell, Tilley, Sneider, Tomasini, Wiesner, Turner, Wegmann, Wernz

Third row: Sullo, Woods, Short, Stoffel, Wandt, Trader, Stolzenfeld, Wichgers

Second row: Sheehan, J., Talsky, Zahn, Voigt, Werra, Shields, Vrobel, Stapleton

Bottom row: Simon, Willems, Tillmar, Seelman, Wacker, Sheehan, M., Shanahan, Strassman

Homeroom 216

Last and among the best of the soph homerooms was 216. Among the 216ers, Mr. Jacobs was the lone faculty member. Short, Jim Sheehan, and Wegmann were our student leaders. Shanahan had a one track mind; and Tilmar, Wacker, and Mike Sheehan gave our room a reputation to be remembered around MUHS. We had others who helped along: Sullo ("I ought to be in pictures!"); Zahn ("Father, I couldn't get this homework!"); Wandt ("I think we should get out at two."); Tilley ("Give me your Latin and any other homework you have done."); and Shields ("Let's have a bombing raid!").

Juniors

THE SERIOUS SIDE of life begins to beckon as the Marquette man reaches junior year. Lost in deep discussion during the NFL Student Congress, are two members of the Class of 1960, Joe Tierney and Don Quinlan.

Top row: Collins, Conley, Clark, Cairnes, Danninger, Butler, Bielefeld, Bruett

Third row: Cherney, Caravella, Brophy, Blazel, Bartosch, Czerwinski, Arpe, Berghammer

Second row: Arndorfer, Day, Crowley, Antlfinger, Amend, Cavanaugh, Demitros, Bertling

Bottom row: Cherny, Conter, Bruckner, Bojar, Colbert, Carpenter, Borgealt, Balistreri, *Absent:* Blommer, Brust

Homeroom 217

At the top of the alphabet, and at the top of the Junior class, is HR 217: Mr. Burns was old leader, Cavanaugh was our Conclave representative, Bruett his alternate, and Brophy our real-estate tycoon: "Marquette is our school; so, let's sell it." Seeking action outside of the classroom were Bartosch, debating; Butler, cross country and track; Arpe, Flambeau cameraman; Conley, Flambeau businessman; and Bloomer, ping-pong. But if you think we're good now, wait till next year!

Homeroom 218

Popping the buttons off their vests, the boys in HR 218 say they're best! Fr. Eagan saw us through the sabotage of Eisenhart ("This is the way we do things at Bosco.") Ecks was our representative with Gillick backing him up. Some of the men mixed in extra-curriculars with studies: Ewens, tennis; Gehl, football; Gregorski, Acolytes; Drolshagen, track and Flambeau; Fedler and Fuys, on the Monthly and Annual; Doyle, various rackets; and Desmond and Fischer, the prep players, the former acting (" And number one, oh, that's me!"); and the latter selling tickets. Friar sums up the quality of the spirits of the year with, "Ma, I've got a headache."

Top row: Gigl, Fallon, Fleissner, Eberhardt, Gregrich, Geyer, Fischer R., Ewens, Eisenhart

Third row: Foran, Fedler, Ecks, Drolshagen, Deysach, Gross, Gregorski, Fuys

Second row: Dunn, Dunphy, Friar, Desmond, Gill, Dreist, Donovan, Doyle

Bottom row: Gehl, Fuchs, Finkler, Graber, Gillick, Farrington, Doolan, Fischer P. *Absent:* Devitt

Homeroom 219

219 has a real crew with Mr. Michuda at the helm. We elected Keenan to the Conclave post with Hanson helping out. Active after the eighth period were Kaestner and Kain. Flambeau art staff; P. Kelly, track manager; Horter, volunteering ("Sure, sign me up."); Hayes, basketball, Holleran, band and Sodality; Hughes, Flambeau; and Heim, helping out in the general office. Kennedy kept the smoke in our eyes: "Don't throw that butt away!" and especially in front of Kleist: "Can I see your German for a minute, friend?"

Top row: Kolata, Harrington, Hayes, Keenan, King, Hoff, Kennedy, Haberman, Henk

Third row: Hughes, Hansen, Johnston, Kenda, Heim, Kain, Hanson, Kleist

Second row: Hoerl, Hurley, Holleran, Knaack, Kelly P., Kelly J., Horter, Jaques

Bottom row: Hamm, Jaster, Klug, Janczak, Hilmer, Johnson, Hammel, Kaestner, *Absent:* Hamann

Homeroom 220

Bubbling along, HR 220 is really gone. Fr. Portz called the signals, while we had "Mac-simum" represensation from McNamara and McNally in Conclave. Taking time out from the books, were, among others: Kriofske and Marusezewski, football; Lukes, Sodality and Flambeau; McCarville, golf; Korb, debating; Kwapy, track; and Mankowski, special homeroom social chairman: ("See you at the locker, we're going to throw a big party,"). The integrity of our homeroom was unquestioned—except at times ("Who swiped my study helps?"—Krill). But Kustra's intelligence was never questioned ("Gosh a Mickle-dickle-pickle, gee willy wobbles, dog my cats, and roarbazzle.").

Top row: McElligott, Leahy, Korb, Listwan, Lang, Mangan
Third row: McNally, Kress, Kufahl, Kubal, Mann, Kriofske, Kustra, Kwapy
Second row: Lorch, Lepak, Krampf, Maruszewski, R., Laeser, Krill, R., Kuntner, Mace
Bottom row: Lukes, Mankowski, Krill D., McCarville, Koller, Mackin, Metzger, McNamara *Absent:* Little, Maruszewski T.

Top row: Novotny, Papin, Neis, Miotke, Packee, Mierzwa, Molenda, Michalski, Olejnik
Third row: O'Brien, Offenbacher, Nadolski, Putchinski, Oreskovic, Reinbold, O'Neil, Rebek
Second row: O'Neill, Reichenberger, Pomasl, Murphy, Onestinghel, Rajec, Nelson, Muehleck
Bottom row: Piaskoski, Pollock, Monday, Quinlan, Papka, Park, Palmer, Muehlenbach *Absent:* Mooney

Homeroom 221

The boys in HR 221 were second to none. They were really sharp. After all, as Palmer says, "What's wrong with yellow pants?" Mr. Schlenk kept things from moving too fast in homeroom ("Watch it, he reads lips!"—Muehlenbach) while Papin kept things hopping in Conclave with Michalski right behind. Some of the representatives of 221 in activities were Mooney in football, Packee in basketball, Reinbold in band, Park in the Flembeau darkroom, Piaskoski our missions collector ("Come on, kick in; half of everything I get goes to the missions."); and Oreskovic in demerits. And next year, these men of Marquette will be among those in command.

Homeroom 222

A thinking man's homeroom was 222. Mr. Kopenski led our mighty group while Schulz, Rinzel, and Rockhill kept us up on the Conclave doings. Out and doing things while not studying were: Robak, band and debate; Sladky, Flambeau business staff; Snyder and Schaller, golf; Robinson, tennis; Tom Schultz and Dave Schulz, Flambeau Monthly and Annual; and Schoenecker, laying strips ("Wanna drag . . .?"). Ours was a school spirited homeroom. ("We had a game today, so I'll stay home tomorrow"—Sheehan). Private opinion was respected in our homeroom. "Poland will rise!"—Skwierawski. Oh well, everyone to his own opinion.

Top row: Seramur, Riedl, Rinzel, Schmitz

Third row: Rockhill, Snyder, Schwantes, Schneider, Sladky, Ross, Schoenecker, Robinson

Second row: Schaller, Roloff, Schmidt, Sheehan, Simske, Schultz, Skowlund, Shebesta

Bottom row: Staat, Sanfelippo, Salick, Rypel, Sheahan, Schimelfenyg, Rice, Schmitt *Absent:* Robak, Sazama, Schaefer, Schulz, Skwierawski

Top row: Sullivan, Wasielewski, Stefan, Werra, Uszler, Sullo, Tole

Third row: Wutschel, Urmanski, Streff, Tierney, Sustar, Wysocki, Stiglich, Wieber

Second row: Starck, Weber, Trecker, Wacker, Wick, Voigt, Van Aacken, Zurn

Bottom row: Wuerl, Szymanski, Sweeney, Tutaj, Wilmot, Torcivia, Zawodny, Waters *Absent:* Thon, Utzerath, Walker, Whipp, Wollner

Homeroom 223

Last but not least was HR 223. Fr. Ostertag kept the ball rolling while Thon, Wilmot, and Wysocki were our triple threat in Conclave. Far from being grinds, the men in 223 were highly active: Stefan in choir, Tierney in debate, Streff in baseball, Tole and Werra on the Flambeau staff,Sullo in forensics, Utzerath in the Fambeau darkroom, and Torcivia in other dark rooms ("I like Girls, cha-cha-cha."). Ours was a diligent and industrious homeroom ("I promise to be diligent and industrious in the fourth period study hall"—Wasielewski); we were real leaders of the junior class.

THE YEARS ARE mounting upward in 108 as Freshmen representatives give way to sophomores, while they yield to the juniors, who in their turn give way to seniors and to the activities representatives, most of whom are in their last year at Marquette. Representing the classes and activities of all four years at the high school — "That Government of the People, by the People, and for the People, shall not perish from this earth" — the MUHS student conclave in plenary session: (Foreground) Officers Jim Johnstone, Greg Carlson, Kevin Kersten, and Dave Schulz. (First row) Jim Carney, Dan Ticcioni, Gary Foy, John Siebold; (Second row) Mike Murphy, Jim Hart, John McGowan, Mike Cotter; (Third row) Wayne Kallenberger, Mike Roe, Bernie Klotz, Tom McGavick; (Fourth row) John Short, Jim Papin, Andy Thon, Jim Ecks; (Fifth row) Mike Cavanaugh, Terry Keenan, Don Rinzel, Dennis McNally; (Sixth row) Jim Lukaszewicz, Mike Fleming, John Kulczycki, John Bach; (Seventh row) Roy Potter, Larry Siewert, Dick Dunphy, Dick Rice; (Eighth row) John Mavis, Bob Archer, Damian Kotecki, Bob Cordes, Tom Dulde, and Tom DiNanni.

We made it to the top of the ladder. We did it by prayer, by applying our minds to the work at hand, and by overcoming many obstacles. During the course of the past four years, we have often turned our thoughts to God as does Carollo. A smattering of gray matter was a necessary ingredient in our climb; and some of us had more than a smattering, like these National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. And whenever difficulties presented themselves, we knew what to do. We followed the Hilltopper, forging onward.

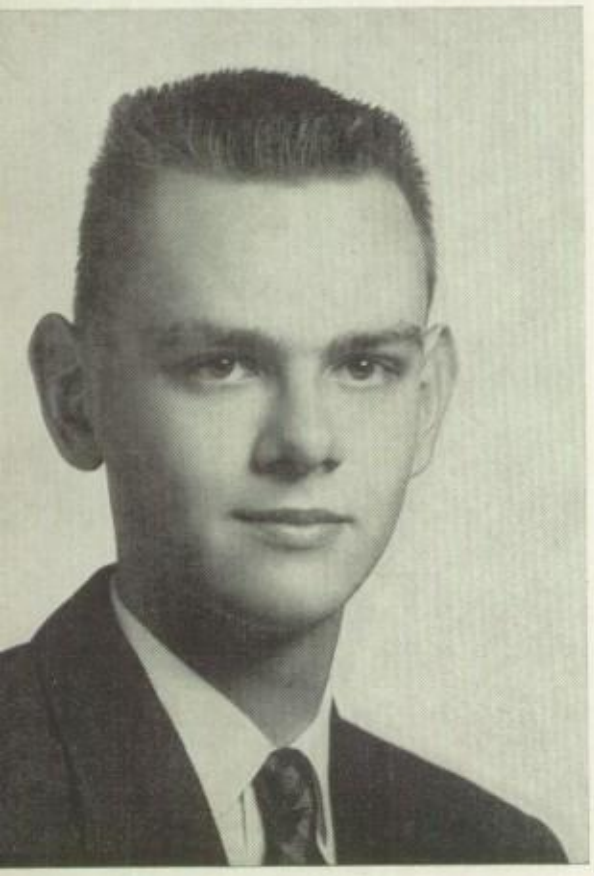
Until we are seniors

I NOW AM A SENIOR. I am on the brink of adulthood. The well-rounded life of a Marquette High student has prepared me for entrance into the world outside. I have developed an outlook on life and an appraisal of my personal talents. Wherever I go and whatever I do after graduation, there will always be with me an undying memory and humble gratitude for my years at Marquette. Here is the album of pictures of all of us – Marquette High SENIORS.

Marquette University High School

Class of 1959

Four years ago several hundred eighth grade students from Milwaukee and the surrounding area made their way into the four-story brick building on 34th Street and Wisconsin Ave. Their objective was the passing of an entrance test to that institution. More than two hundred qualified. Since that time, a few have been added to their number and a few have left them. But essentially they are the same group that first came here that wintry day in 1955. More mature; wiser; more developed both in mind and body; but essentially the same. Now they are leaving to make their mark in the world—their mark and Marquette's mark. Every man who leaves here takes Marquette along with him. For Marquette has become a part of him. He cannot forget these years.



Thomas F. Altmann

Big Tom spent four profitable years in Sodality, the Acolytes, and the Science Club, and also worked as a senior on the Flambeau staff. With straight first honors and NHS membership behind him, Tom should have no trouble with his choice of professions — medicine.

Gerald F. Arndorfer

Gerry, the intellectual in the double Arndorfer combination, a Sodalist and honors winner, intends to enter the Marquette School of Medicine.

Bernard M. Alvarez

The Sodality and the swimming team were Mike's chief extra-curricular activities. His plans for college are centered on Business Administration, but after that, he says, "Who knows?" Nevertheless we'll predict success for this likable fellow.

Thomas F. Arndorfer

Tom (at least we think this is Tom), a Sodalist for two years, is pondering the big leap into Uncle Sam's Air Force. Good flying, T.F.!

James E. Auer

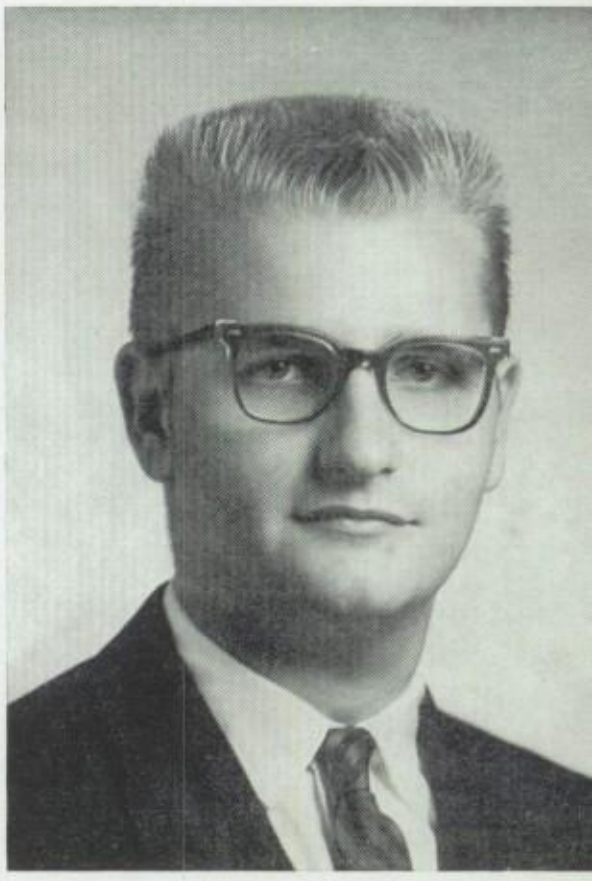
An active young man, this Mr. Auer; besides gaining straight first honors and membership in Sodality and the National Honor Society, Jim put in some time with the choir, the political Science Club, the Science Club, the Prep Players, and the Flambeau Yearbook. Jim will study medicine at M.U.

John L. Becker

Ebullient Jack, endearing in his own little way, is our choice for "Mr. Loqucious of '59." A Sodalist, Prep Player, and Conclave Representative, Jack is preparing a place for himself in engineering at Notre Dame.

John M. Bach

"Juan" never ceased pulling down honors; he received them all four years. An ardent Sodalist and two year Conclave representative, he gave his all in soph and varsity football and in track. Johnny isn't sure of his future yet, but we think he'll come out all right.

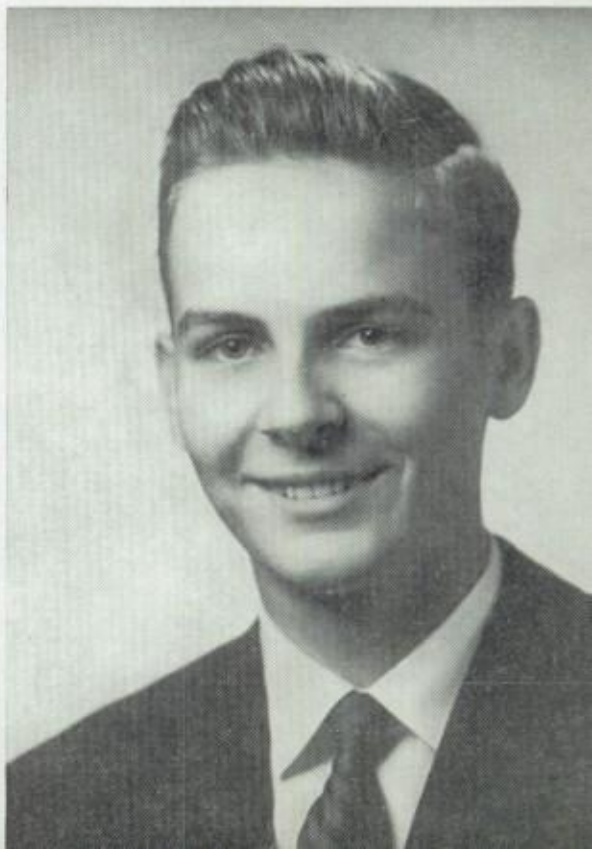


Dennis E. Bergerson

An avid Sodalist and Acolyte, Bergie also entered into the study of political science as a junior. It was perhaps as a member of the Science Club that Dennis received inspiration to the career in chemical engineering which he hopes will be his.

John H. Barkow

Ample John performed well on the bowling team for two years, in addition to spending a year in the Sodality. An honors man as a junior, John wants to become a lawyer.



Dennis F. Bernier

Besides being an honor student, Dennis was an ace philatelist, and he proved it within the ranks of the Stamp & Coin Club. An aspirant to the engineering profession, Dennis will attend Marquette University.

John A. Bigley

Mammoth "Moose" Bigley cast elongated ominous shadows across our hallowed corridors for four years, and struck fear in the hearts of the underclassmen. An honors winner, John will continue on to Marquette University.

Ronald R. Bieganowski

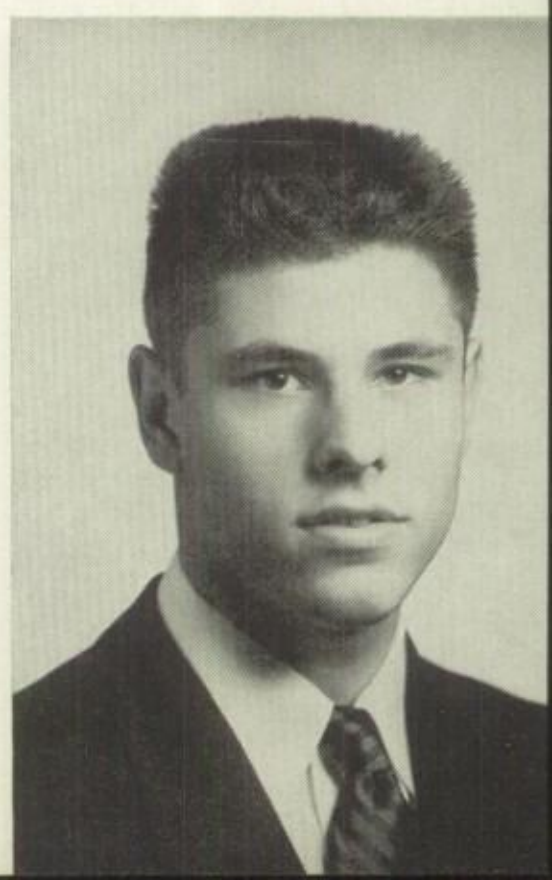
Lanky Ron, who gained honor ranking during all his four years, was an active Sodalist, bowler, and an associate editor of the Flambeau Yearbook; he dabbled in the undertakings of the Prep Players, the Websters, the Science Club, and the NHS. He plans to attend Marquette University's Liberal Arts School.

Frank Binder

Frank received first honors through four years, was a member of the NHS, and served as a sacristan. He was no slouch in athletics, either, as evidenced by his tennis and B-team basketball accomplishments.

Edward A. Bielefeld

As a three-year kegler, a Sodalist, and two-year honors man, Ed made lots of good friends during his four years here. We of the class of '59 wish our best to Ed in his civil engineering work, as well as in anything else he undertakes.



Kenneth S. Bistricky

Stocky Ken played a tough brand of ball for the MUHS "nine" for three years. A band member for three years and honor student all four, Ken put in a year on the Flambeau Yearbook staff.

George R. Bliss

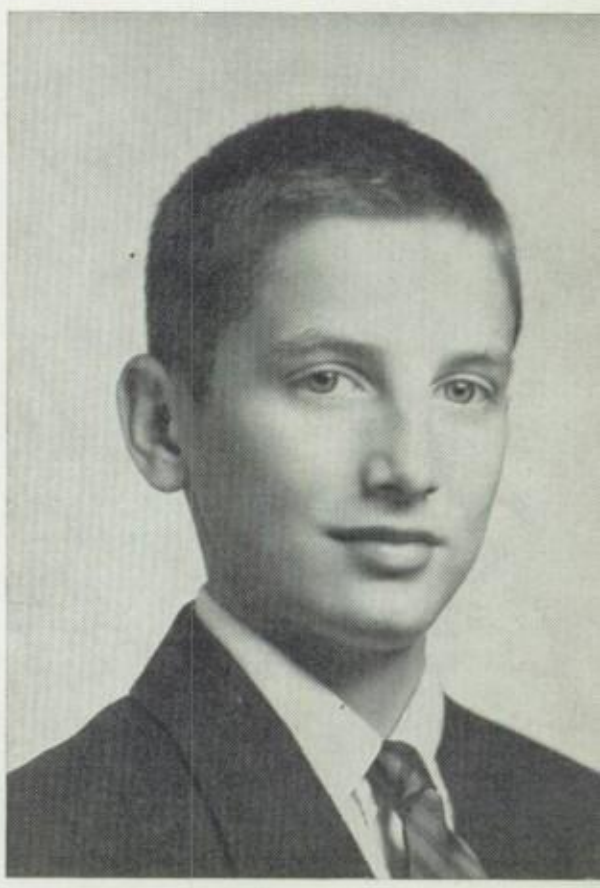
Like many of his classmates, George intends to become an engineer; unlike most of them, he is choosing Regis as his college. As a scholar, George picked up honors; as a kegler, he picked up a goodly number of strikes.

Robert A. Bonneau

Bob's brief four years have been fruitful indeed: a conclave member, honor student, ardent Sodalist, football and basketball player, and National Honor Society member was he. A four year letter man in track, he was a rarity—a freshman in the MH Club. An M.D. degree is Bob's ambition.

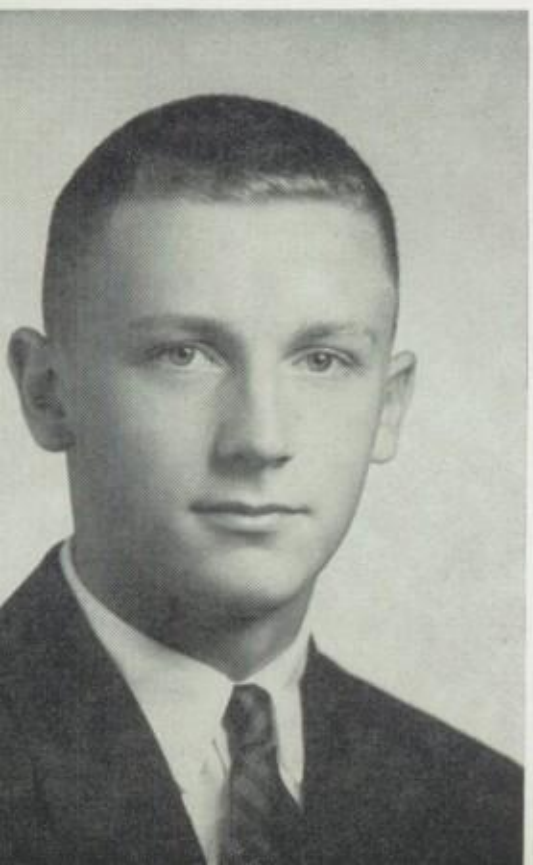
John J. Boblick

Jack, who frequented bowling alleys (with the team, of course), enveloped himself with Jesuit teaching and was rewarded with successive honors; in fall, he plans to step up a notch to MU's Engineering School.



John H. Branch

We all must bough to the "Twig": for, despite his small physical stature, Johnny was a big man among his classmates. A Sodalist as a freshman and consistent honors winner, John will enter the civil engineering profession.



Thomas J. Boll

Tom contributed to the publication of the Flambeau Yearbook his last two years; but this and three years in the Sodality, didn't prevent him from displaying his athletic prowess; Tom coupled bowling and baseball, deriving from this combination membership in the MH Club. Our luck to darn nice guy!

Michael J. Bruch

The heavenly music we heard daily at Mass was played by none other than mortal, but mercurial, Mike. A choir member, acolyte, and sodalist, he toiled two years in the Flambeau Yearbook's guild. With second honors behind him, Mike intends to go on to Marquette University.

John M. Bugge

Always near the top of the honor roll, John gave his services to many organizations, the tennis squad and yearbook. A four-year Sodalist, he became president of the National Honor Society, Pere Marquette Chapter, as a senior. This all-around Marquetter has chosen architecture from among the many fields of endeavor open to him.

David P. Brust

Honor student and National Honor Society member, Dave revealed his true interest (in money), when he became treasurer of the Stamp and Coin Club. Among Dave's other interests is the field of architecture, which he plans to study at Catholic University.

Charles A. Bukowski

A three-year bowler, a Science Clubber and second honors man for two years, Chuck is thinking of a career in engineering after further schooling at UWM.

Ross P. Buckett

A dead-pan humorist and a likable guy, Ross contributed other talents to the Frosh and Soph football squads. With regard to a choice of profession, he hasn't yet made up his mind; but the luck of '59 to him anyway.

Daniel J. Burke

Dan was a late-comer to Marquette, but he fitted well into our daily routine and even added a touch of sophistication with his "Bahston" accent. The Irishman plans to enroll at Holy Cross. Good luck Danny.

Christopher J. Buscaglia

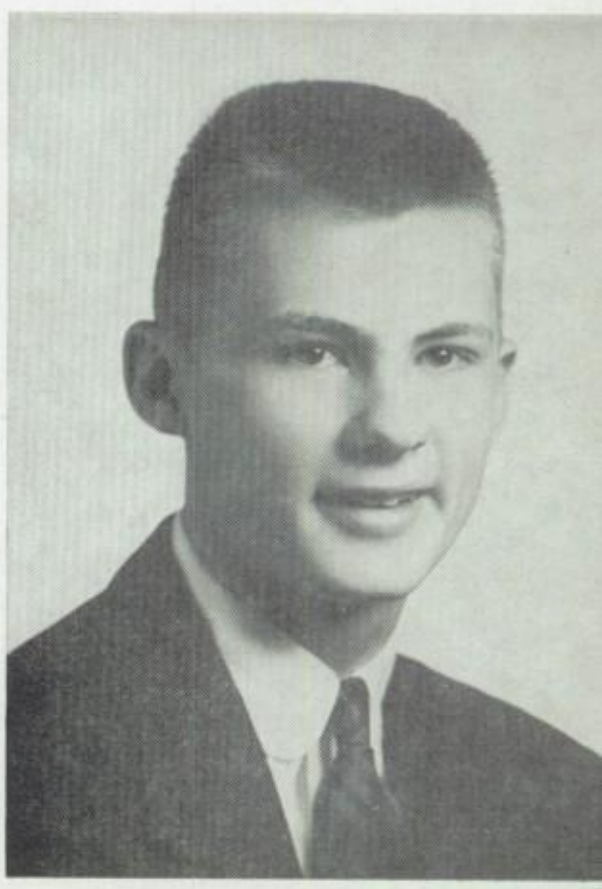
Chris played frosh football and for three years on the varsity and was rewarded with MH Club status. He also extended his services to the track and baseball teams for one year. A Sodalist, Prep Player, and able Flambeau editorialist, "Boose" was always a great guy.

Harry J. Calvey

Harry, another one of the Marquette Calveys, spent four years as a Sodalist and two as a kegler. He played frosh football and came through with a year's service for the Flambeau Yearbook. It's on to MU for Harry, as he plans to enter the engineering profession.

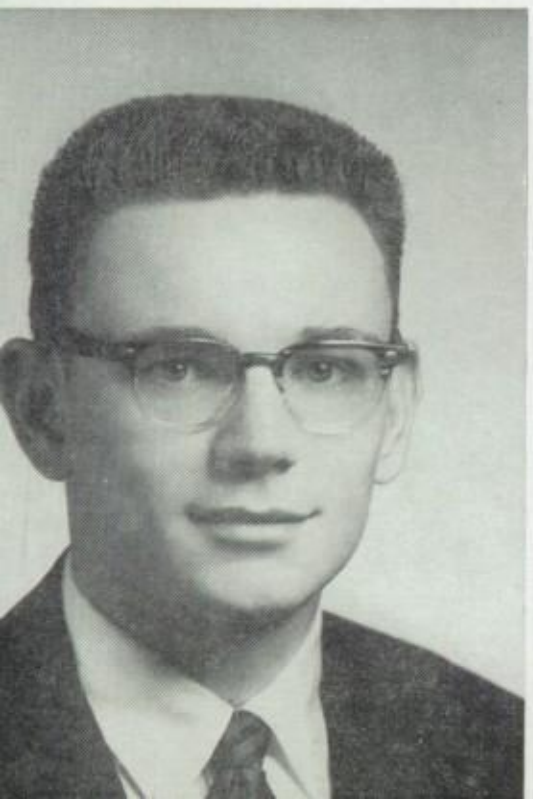
Michael J. Byron

Good-looking Mike, one of the sharpest dressers at MUHS, was an active Sodalist for four years. An honor student every time, and expert bowler, and a baseball player was Mr. Byron. We predict that Mike will fill a void in the dentistry profession.



Gregory I. Carlson

"Valedictorian of the Class of '59; President of the Student Conclave; exemplary Sodalist; member of the State Champion debating team; baseball player; political scientist; National Honor Society member." These were some of Greg's titles at MUHS. Yet, even such a gaudy array as this does not reveal one of his finest abilities, that of making lasting friendships.



Joseph F. Cairnes

With honors and experience in management of the "books" of both Flambeaus behind him, capable Joe should early realize his goal, that of running his own sales empire. In the conclave for two years, in acolytes and bowling for four, Joe, head chapel monitor, had the weighty task of scowling at iniquitous freshmen.

Anthony V. Carollo

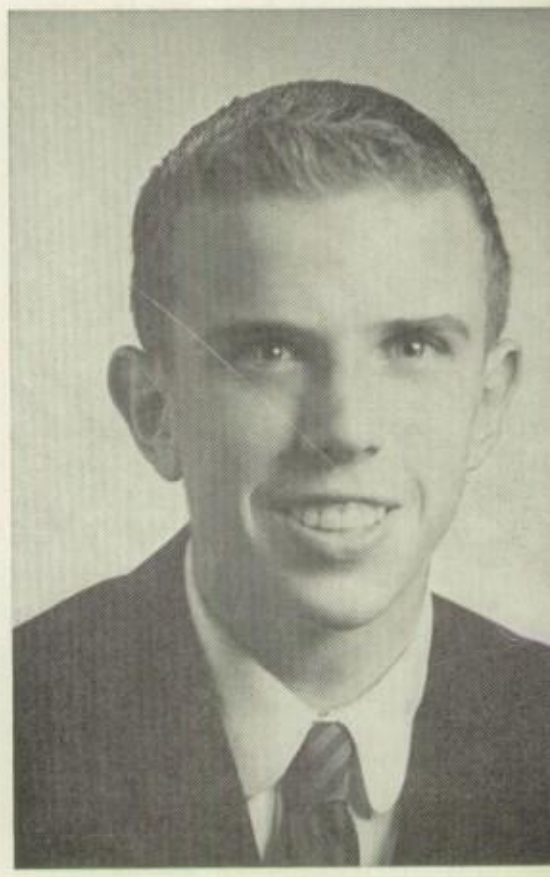
Dee was an outstanding performer on the track and crosscountry squads, winning MH Club status his junior and senior years. His four years in Sodality, two in Flambeau Monthly work, and one in Conclave have made his presence felt at Marquette. We'll sorely miss Tony when he moves to California to join his parents.

Everett A. Charette

Living in Grafton created somewhat of a problem, extracurricular-wise for Ev. Nevertheless, he did manage to take part in bowling and Sodality activities two years each. After graduation Ev plans a liberal arts education.

William M. Carr

Bill is planning to enter a college of business administration after he finishes here. A Stamp and Coin Clubber and Sodalist, Bill spent most of his spare time behind the scenes of Prep Player productions.



John P. Chole

J.P. was a faithful Sodalist all his four years; he served, literally, with the acolytes for three, and was a member of the cross-country team for two. And, looking ahead, we predict that "Jeeps" will triumph in Business Administration.

Calogero J. Cataldo

Carl worked hard at being a first-rate student at MUHS; his efforts earned him honors in scholarship for four years. To these plaudits Calogero added a win in the Interscholastic Latin Contest as a sophomore. Our luck to him in whatever walk of life he may choose.

Robert G. Clark

Bob, who gained honors his last two years, expended his surplus energy on the bowling alley and in the Flambeau Yearbook office. Marquette University is in the picture for his immediate future.

Michael J. Coffey

In about seven years, it will be Michael Coffey, M.D., if all goes well for this personable young Marquetter. A Sodalist and acolyte while at MUHS, Mike intends to enroll at MU or at Georgetown University; he has left a trail of outstanding Conclave service and honors behind him.

George P. Croal

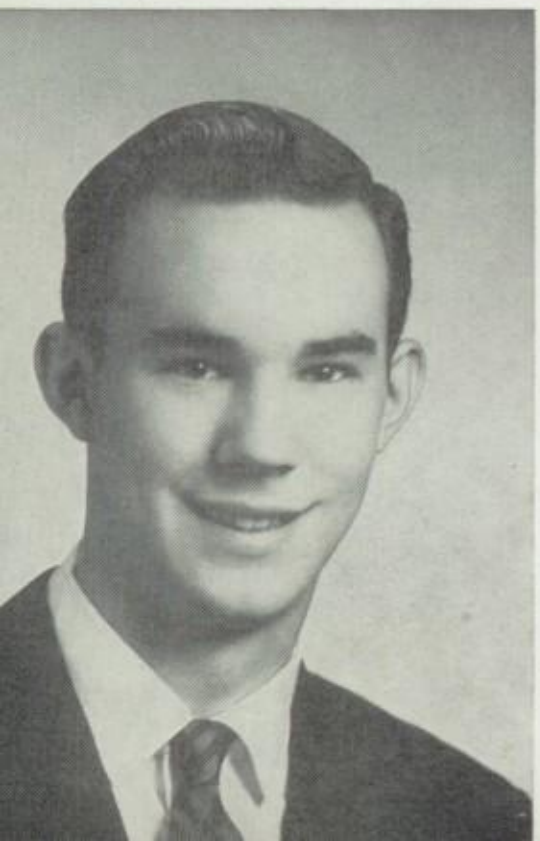
George transferred to Marquette in his sophomore year from Holy Ghost Minor Seminary in East Troy, Wisconsin. A Sodalist and consistent honor winner at MUHS, he plans to major in biology at Loras De Buke college in Iowa.

Robert A. Cordes

Bob merited honors for three years, backstroked his way to swimming team recognition, and was a member of the MH Club, Science Club, Acolytes, and Flambeau Staff. A choir member for three years, Bob acted as its president and Conclave representative as a senior.

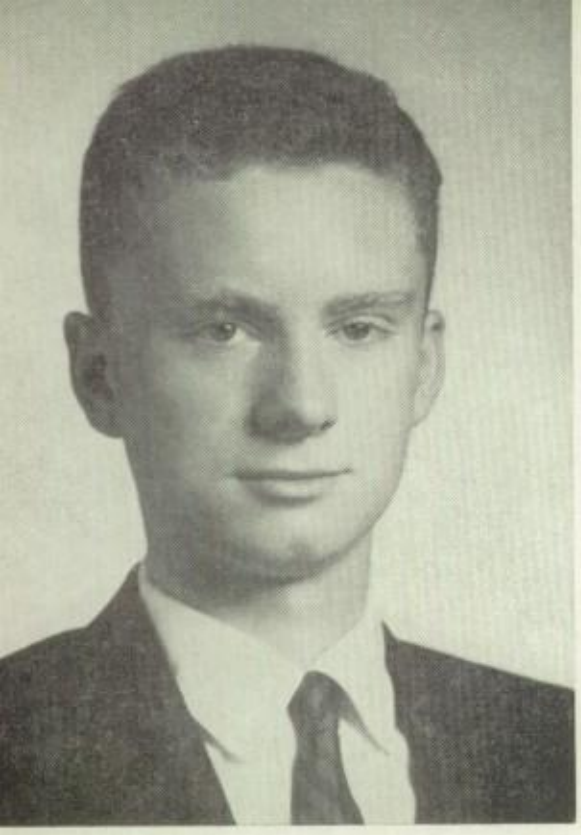
David L. Cunningham

Dave never failed to come up with either first or second honors while at MUHS. A bowler and Flambeau staff member, he will probably matriculate at Marquette University next year, in the School of Engineering.



Thomas P. Coughlin

Tom intends to stick with Jesuit education for the next few years. A former sodalist, he intends to attend the order's Spring Hill College.



James R. Custer

Jim had little difficulty in acquiring first honors, sufficient evidence that he'll make it in medical school. A choir member, Science clubber, and member of the combined Flambeau staffs, Jim is not quite sure which college he'll attend.

Michael E. Dardis

With honors to his credit, Mike is in favor of furthering his education in MU's School of Liberal Arts.

Allan W. Czarra

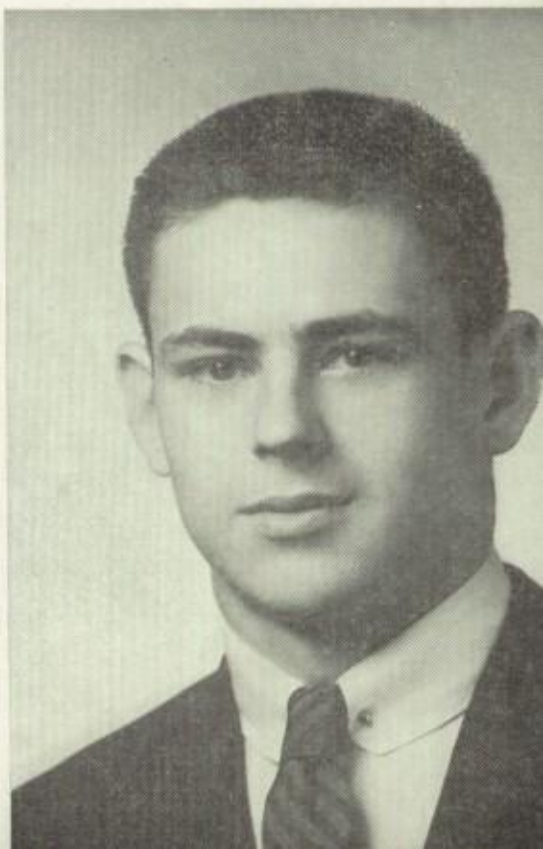
An honor student all four years, Al feels a yearning to continue his education in science, specifically physics. With four years in Sodality, one in freshman football, and two in the Political Science Club, Al can be justly proud of his achievements at MUHS.

Ralph M. Deja

Ralph, our canny exchange student from Germany, was with us for only a year. But this was enough time for him to acquire a host of friends and to teach us Americans a few things we thought we knew. Best of luck, Ralph, in your future education in Germany, and wherever you go from there.

Thomas E. Dalum

"Now you see him, now you don't," well describes the fleet Mr. Dalum; his four years in track and three in cross country attest to this. A Sodalist, frosh football player, and MH Club man, too, Tom has chosen mechanical engineering as his profession.



John O. Dermody

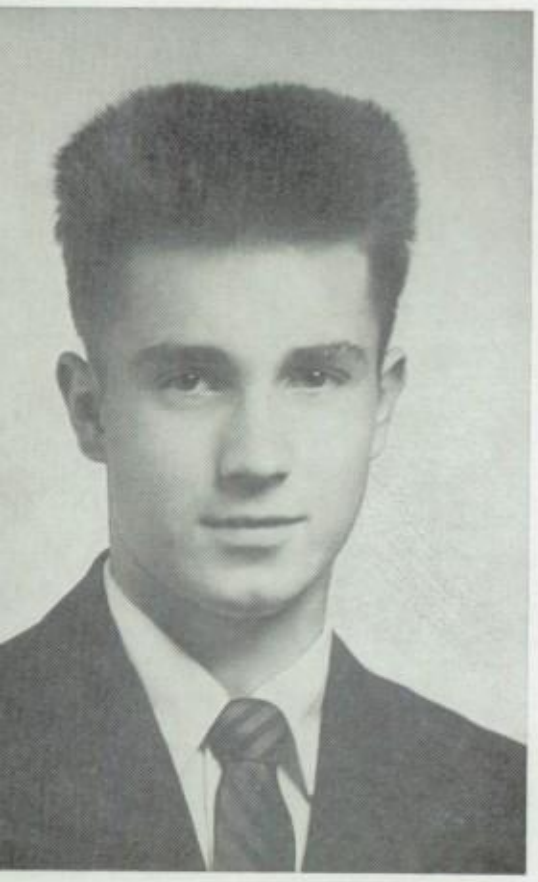
There seems to have been no one on the Hilltop for a good many years who possessed the natural football ability of Mr. Dermody. An All-Conference choice, John played soph and varsity ball and was MH Club representative to the Conclave as a senior. "Derm" has his eye on the engineering profession.

Theodore R. DeRuiter

Long Ted was a pivotal point about which our championship basketball team revolved. A Sodalist his first two, Ted also played frosh and soph football and B-team basketball. After graduation the Big Guy will continue on to Marquette University.

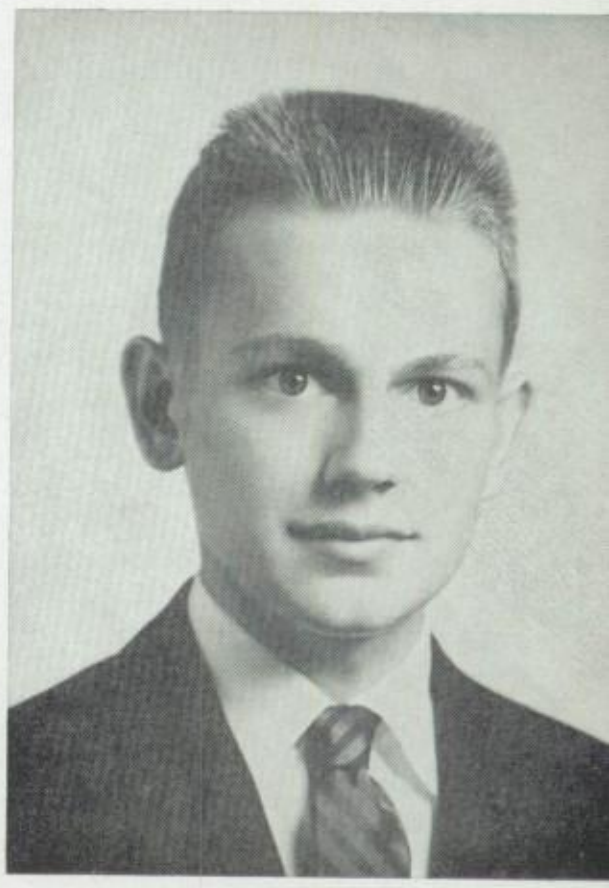
Thomas E. Dewey

Tom was one of the Hilltop's best baseball players and bowlers; he also played freshman football. Long hours compiling batting and bowling averages have given Tom the urge to try his hand at accounting.



Robert H. Dettmann

Bob's main interests (besides those we all share in common) were frosh football and three years on a bowling team. His syllabus for the future is relatively uncompleted; Bob wants to increase his knowledge (at UWM) so as to be able to impart it as a teacher (at MUHS?).



Thomas A. Di Nanni

A little guy with a lot of ambition was this four year Sodality member and officer. He also spent a combined total of three years working on the Flambeau staffs. An honor man all four years, Tom was not without athletic ability, trying his hand at tennis for a pair of years. Marquette University seems to be in the future of this prospective liberal arts student.

Peter J. Deverey

Slim Pete's college aspirations are centered about Marquette U. A member of the baseball and frosh football squads, Pete, though uncertain as to what the future holds for him, is sure to leave his mark in his chosen profession.

Thomas G. Donohue

A canny and capable basketball forward on Marquette's co-championship team, a 2nd All-Star game most valuable player, Tom was a member of the MH Club for two years. His college plans are not quite complete, but Tom hopes to be a C.P.A.

Peter J. Dundon

After realizing that Pete spent a cumulative total of ten years in Sodality, Sacristans, and Acolytes, one might think that he would have stopped at that. Not so. In addition, Pete gave his talents to soph football, bowling and track teams, and was a Conclave representative as a frosh.

Thomas A. Dulde

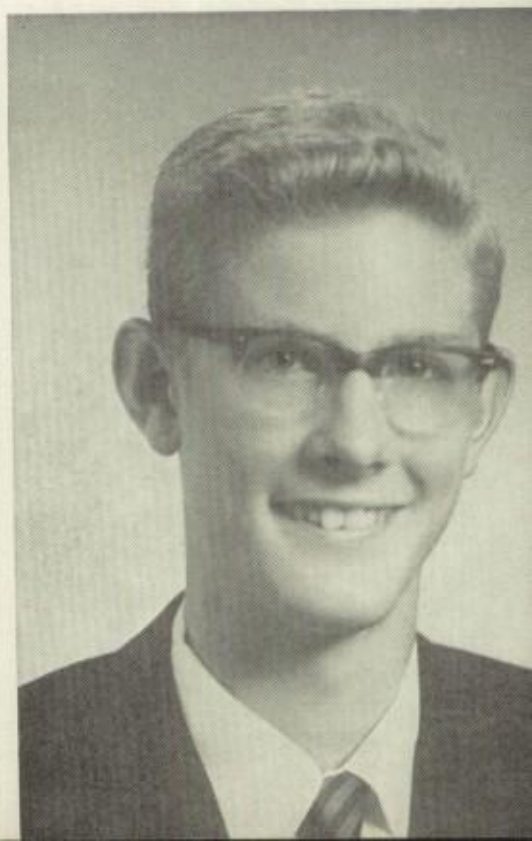
Best known as Chairman of the Student Responsibility Committee, the Vice-president of the senior class, and four year Webster really made his mark at Marquette. Besides gaining the aforementioned laurels Tom served as a Sodality and Catholic Action officer, and as secretary of the Pere Marquette Chapter of the NHS and president of the Political Science Club. The next stop for Tom is the law school of Georgetown University.

John T. Dunn

A bruising frosh-soph football guard, model Sodalist, Sacristan, and Acolyte, "J. T." was also known to close friends for his aggressive hockey play. When John realizes his ambition of a foreign service diplomat, we'll see no appeasement policies.

William F. Doran

Red is looking ahead, or rather East, to Marquette University School of Engineering. While at the High School, Bill devoted himself to the activities of the Sodality, Acolytes, and bowling team.



Richard W. Dunphy

A smile and a handshake are the symbols of this Sodalist. When Dick concentrated on something, he went to the top. He became a varsity debator and prefect of SUMA as a senior. He consistently found his way onto the honor rolls as well, and was active in Political Science, bowling, and Flambeau work. There should be no stopping this ambitious Marquetter in the future.

Kenneth E. Egide

Ken, one of the best-known seniors, was a Sodalist, football player (frosh and varsity), and bowler for two years. Proficient with numbers, Kenny has in mind a career in accounting; we'll lay heavy odds he'll succeed in it.

Robert J. Engelhardt

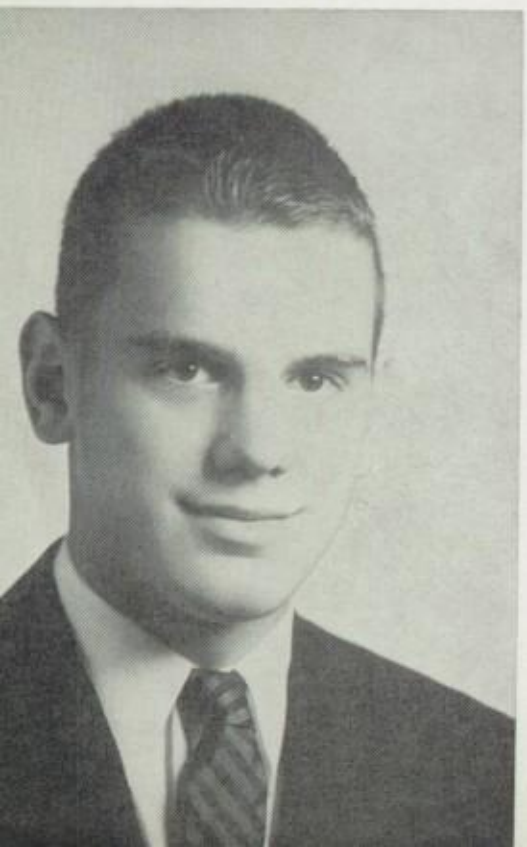
"Engy" typified Marquette spirit: a devoted Sodalist, an excellent athlete, a sincere friend. His accomplishments are numerous: two years in Conclave, four in Sodality, four in football, three in basketball, two in baseball, and two in the MH Club. May successes be the result of his every undertaking.

Lance A. Ehrke

"Knife," as he was affectionately termed by classmates, has his transit set on a life in engineering. During his four years at MUHS, Lance was a Prep Player and bowler and merited second honors as a sophomore.

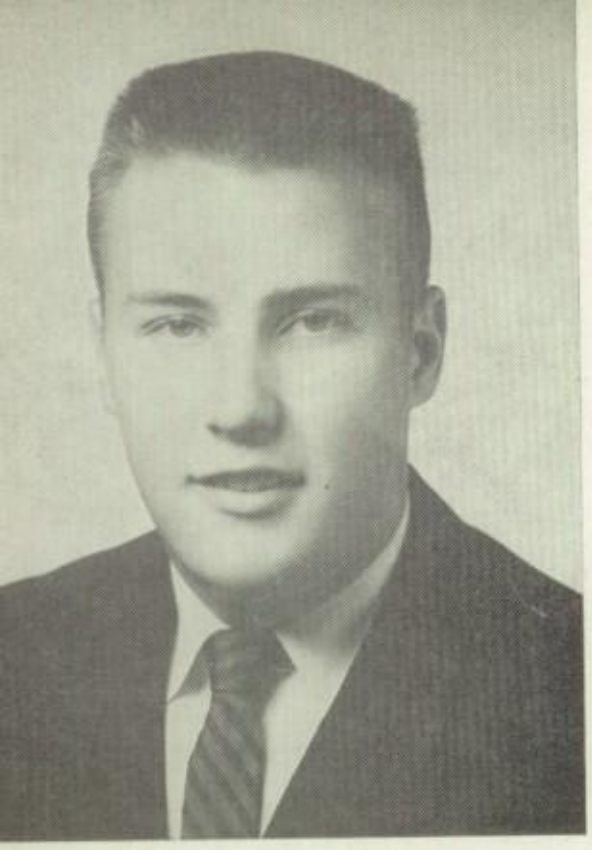
John F. Ewens

Everyone has his forte. John's was the racquets. He found a berth on the tennis team as a freshman and stuck with it for all four years. Evie also managed straight honors, two years as a Sodalist, two as a kegler, and two as an MH man. And, as to the future, "Biz Ad" beckons.



James R. Ehrle

It would be an understatement to say that Jim Ehrle showed versatility. He gained first honors and was a National Honor Society member; he was a Sodalist and a Webster par excellence for four years; he served in Political Science, bowling, Flambeau work, and in soph football. We wipe our brow in gasping admiration.



Patrick F. Fallon

Fal, a National Honor Society member, consistently minted honors. Furthermore, he played soph and varsity football, and bowled during the off-season to keep up his strength. Though he doesn't look like the fly-boy type, Pat plans to go into aeronautical engineering.

Gene A. Finkler

Gene was a sort of amateur athlete at Marquette High, as evidenced by his total of six years divided among the track, frosh football, swimming, and cross country squads. In addition to two years on the honor roll, he spent a year each with the Websters and the Sodality and two with the Acolytes. The future for Gene points to architecture after a hitch in the army.

James P. Fenlon

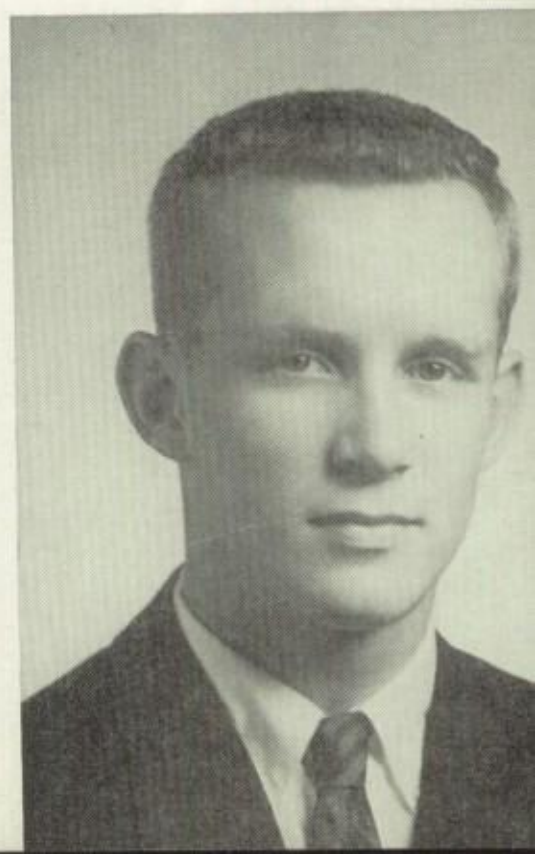
Marquette University's College of Business Administration beckons Jim. A former acolyte, swimmer and bowler, Jim is sold on a career as a salesman.

Robert A. Fischer

"Fish" was on the quiet side, but no less liked for it. An honors student, Sodalist, and Acolyte all four years, Bob has indeed made some lasting friendships here at MUHS. His forecast for the future includes teaching as his first choice.

Philip J. Fina

Best known as M.C. of our pep rallies, Phil, a manager of B-team basketball and varsity football, also placed on the honor roll all four years. The law school of Holy Cross seems to be in the cards for this member of the MH Club.



Michael W. Fleming

Irish "Mickey" was a sparkplug on the co-championship basketball team and a fine baseball player. A three-year MH Club man, Mike also played frosh and soph football. Two years in the Conclave and two in the Sodality also broadened his interests. His ambition is merely to be a success.

John J. Forster

A man with an over-sized brain, John harvested straight first honors at MUHS. He tried Websters as a freshman and National Honor Society as a senior, but found fame as a baseball catcher. John will give engineering a whirl next year at MU.

John R. Gerlach

"I am a Camera" might be a prophetic utterance coming from John. Well versed in photography from his work in the Camera Club and on the Flambeau staffs, he plans to make it his career. John also augmented the ranks of the Sodality and the bowling teams.

John M. Gallagher

John lists his ambition as graduating from MUHS, but we know better. Seriously, he plans to enter the dentistry profession. John spent a year on the swimming team and one on the baseball nine.

Michael J. Gigl

A first honors owner as a junior, Mike has decided to become an accountant after Business Administration at MU. When not pursuing his math, Mike could be seen coming up with the ball in the immediate vicinity of first base, which he played on the varsity team.

Robert Gansler

An honors winner for four years, Bob spent much of his time "hitting the books." However, he was able to participate in frosh basketball and in baseball as a senior. Robert is planning a career in the teaching or engineering profession.

John Graf

A sound and reliable football player for four years, John was a tremendous kicker. He further utilized his talents in the Conclave, the Sodality, the MH Club, in track and on the Flambeau Monthly staff. Although he was a four-year honors man, he's in doubt about a vocation. May we recommend the carbonated beverage business?

Philip F. Gross

Most of this fellow's time was given to his studies, a fact proven by his consistent honor status. However, he took time out to serve on God's altar with the Acolytes. Phil foretells a college education in "Biz Ad" for himself.

John M. Gramling

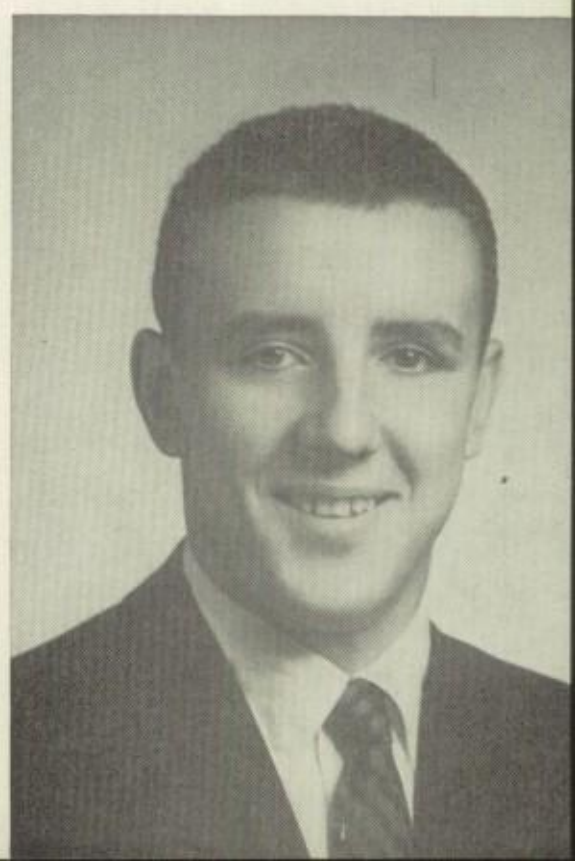
Four years of honors and a year in the National Honor Society should be enough of a high school record to satisfy anyone, but not Mike. To this he added a year each of Sodality, midget football and basketball, soph basketball, and swimming. His next objective is to add an M.D. to his name.

Francis L. Gruning

Grunch easily managed to acquire solid second honors all four years. Further, he was a member of the bowling leagues both as a junior and as a senior. Frank chooses engineering at Marquette University for further study.

Timothy E. Grimmer

Tim was hardly ever grim; there was usually a laugh when he was around. Among his extracurricular accomplishments were a year each in Conclave, Sodality, and golf, and two years on the honor rolls. Tim thinks it will be engineering for him.



Patrick T. Guy

Whenever a swim meet was won, it seemed Pat had a hand in it. Besides being a three-year merman, he played frosh football and joined the freshman Sodality. This guy is undecided, so far, as to what the future holds for him.

Robert E. Hacker

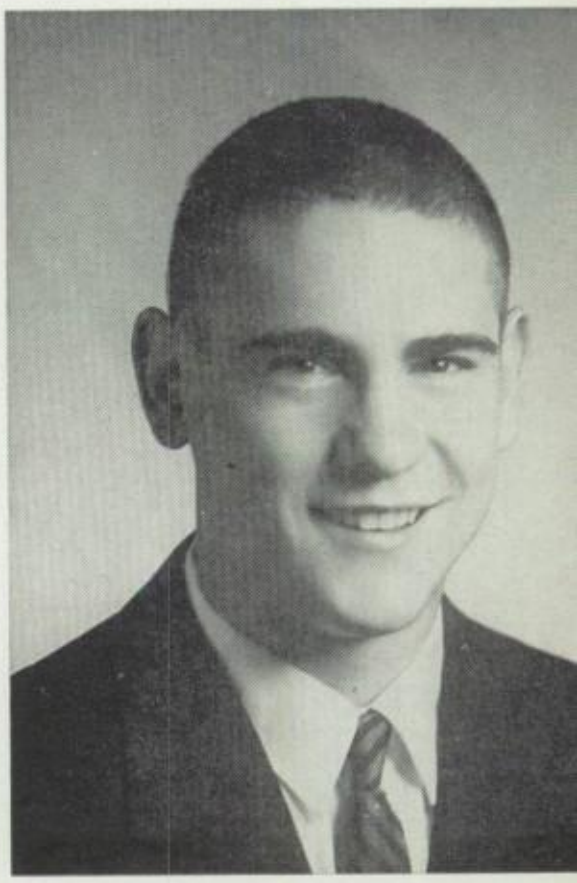
A bowling whiz, lanky Bob spent two years in the Marquette High leagues. Although he is undecided as to the future, the luck of the class of '59 goes with him.

David S. Haskell

Dave has built up a reputation as a good guy in school and out. A prize-winning essayist, four-year Sodalist and honors winner, Dave also toiled for the frosh football squad. He's not quite sure about the future, but who is?

John G. Hagen

"Beaver" plans to go on to MU – the school of engineering, to be exact. He played frosh football here at MUHS. We wish him the best of luck with the T-square and transit.



Robert A. Haushalter

Bob was a busy man on the Hilltop. In addition to gaining honors, he spent four years kicking up dust for the track squad, played freshman and varsity football, and was an MH man. Bob also found time in his crowded schedule to serve in Conclave and Sodality.

Thomas V. Hanson

Tom was an exemplary Sodalist all his four years. Too, he played frosh and soph football, bowled intramurally, managed the baseballers for a year, and worked for both Flambeaus. "TV" has ideas about a law career.

Richard J. Hebein

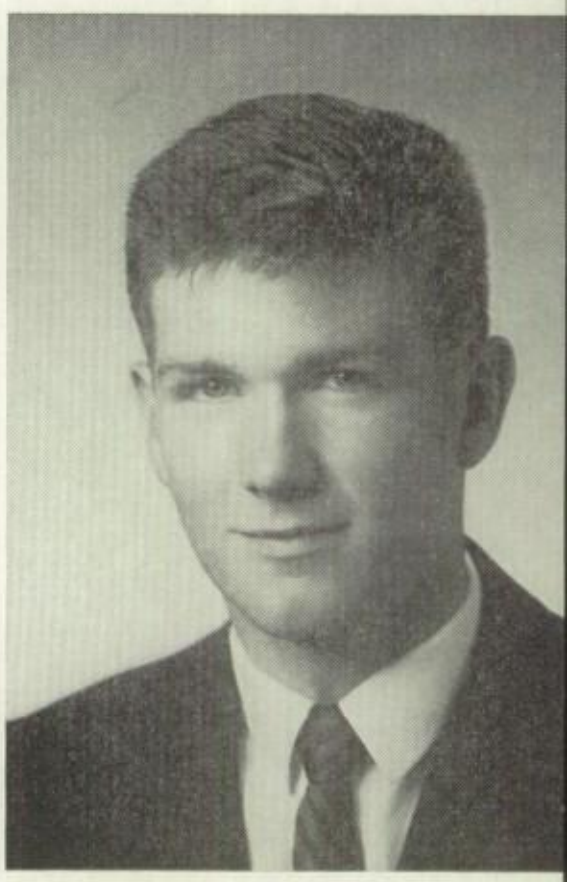
Dick could most often be found in his after school hours helping Miss Cahill in the endless work of the general office. A devoted Sodalist for four years, he was consistently on the honor rolls. Marquette U's liberal arts college beckons this three-year member of the Stamp and Coin Club.

Michael R. Honkamp

An all around guy, "Honk" took part, for a year each, in the activities of the Sodality, the Prep Players, and intramural kegling. He didn't neglect sports either, playing frosh and soph football and two years of baseball. Mike, like many of his classmates, is thinking about the engineering field.

Jeremiah J. Hegarty

Effervescent Jerry, a four-year stilt on the frosh and varsity cage teams, was always fun to be with. He proved his versatility by spending one year each in Sodality, cross country, and frosh football. Business administration at MU seems to be calling "Big Jerry."



Michael C. Horan

A natural athlete was this Marquetter, as evidenced by his MH Club status. A year in frosh and soph football, two in bowling and two in baseball were all contribting factors in Mike's selection to this group. September will find Mike in the liberal arts college of either Marquette University or UWM.

Richard J. Hennen

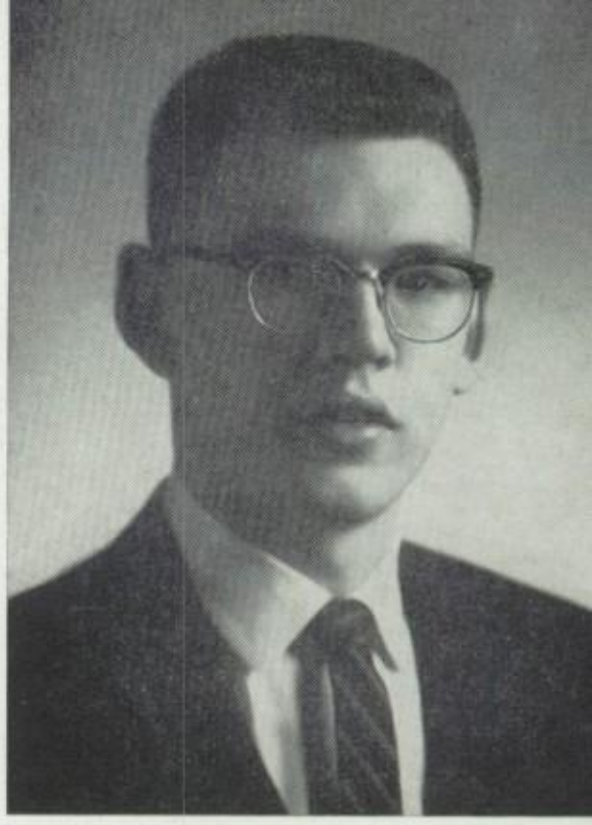
Dick was primarily a football player and a bowler in his off-time. He bolstered the MH line for three years and bruised pin boys for the same number. He branched out later, trying the weights for the track team. Dick's immediate plans include "Biz Ad" at MU.

Robert C. Hornak

"Duke," a natural and outstanding athlete, proved his ability on the basketball court (he was chosen all-conference and all-state), the cinder track, the golf course and everywhere else he tried his hand. A Sodalist for two years and a Sacristan for one, big Bob has earned our admiration and respect.

Thomas A. Horschak

After two years of knocking out pin boys' teeth at the Eagles Club, Tom, a three year Sodalist, feels he should do something in return. Accordingly, he is aiming for a degree in dentistry.

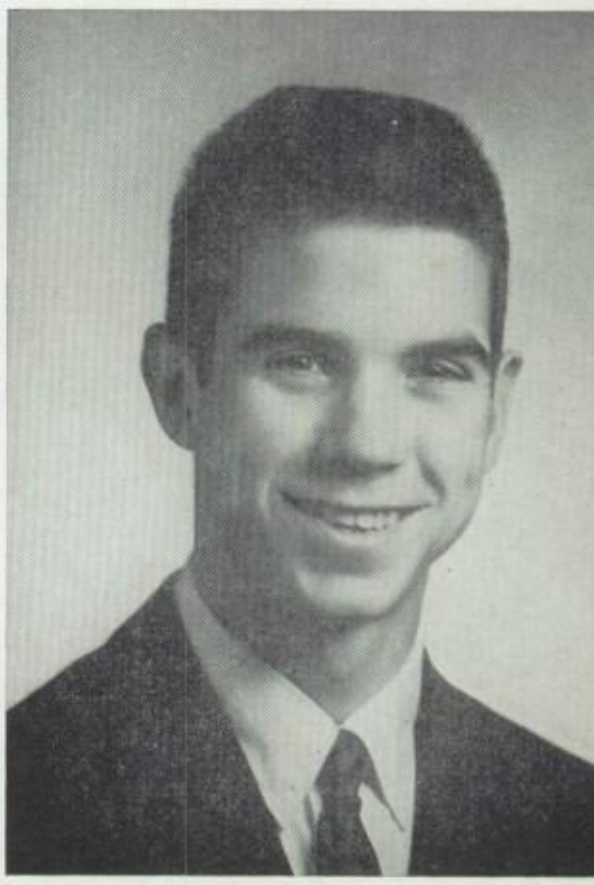


James E. Jenick

Jim first came to Marquette in his senior year as a fugitive from St. Henry's prep seminary in Belleville, Illinois. But with only a year of Marquette under his belt, he has already shown himself as a true man of Marquette.

Michael A. Itzin

A two year member of the baseball nine, Mike, who won honors as a freshman, tried his hand at collecting stamps and coins in his second year for the club of the same name. Electronic engineering seems natural enough for Mike, because he was a Science Club member, too.



Patrick D. Kain

Pat, an unfailing Sodalist for four years, served God at the altar as an acolyte and Mr. Brennan on the field as crosscountry manager. The Flambeau's prize statistician, Pat holds no goal in sight other than college education in business administration.

Robert M. Jacques

Bob was never at a loss for words. If you were looking for a word he would come up with the right one and the right idea. With honors and a year's membership in the Sodality and the sacristans to his credit, he is rough-drafting plans for an engineering degree.

John J. Kastner

Next year John will enroll in the School of Forestry at the University of Minnesota; he plans, accordingly, to become a Federal Wildlife Conservation officer. There'll be no poaching on the Forest Preserves while John is around.

Gary T. Kazmarek

They say that "Kaz" has become quite a hand with a bowling ball; he should be good, after four years in the MUHS leagues. A Sodalist and Webster as a frosh, Gary wants to enter "Biz Ad" so that he can go out and administer the business to people as a salesman.

Paul F. Keppeler

Paul was a cruncher at tackle on the freshman and varsity football teams all four years; he was an MH man his last two. With an eye toward a role in salesmanship, Paul is preparing to enroll at St. Norbert's College. Our best wishes, Pablo.

John J. Kelly

One might think that, being a commuter from Pewaukee, John would not have had time for an extra activities. Not so. The melodious undertakings of the Choir occupied him for four years. Too, John went out for Varsity football, track, and swimming, and earned consistent honors to boot.

Kevin F. Kersten

An institution within an institution was Kersten. A four-year Sodalist and acolyte, a sacristan, footballer, and Conclave vice-president, Kevin furthermore brought home to MUHS and to himself laurels in four years of debate and forensics. Ultimately, we'll be sure to find Kev driving the Blue Beetle down the road of success; but our only query is, "Will he be on time?"

Richard G. Kemmer

Outspoken Rick, honor student, National Honor Society member, was a philosopher, and a consistent winner in competitions sponsored by the Webster Club. As a senior staff member of both Flambeaus Rick expressed himself equally well on the printed page.

Thomas H. Kieren

Tom didn't have to toot his own horn to make his mark, but that's just what he did for four years in the band. In addition, he devoted a year each to Sodality, Science Club, bowling, the Political Science Club, and the MH Club, besides swinging a tennis racquet for two years! With such ambition, how can he miss?

Raymond R. Kilzer

Ray spent most of his time running towards finish lines, goal lines, or just around in circles. He donated his services to the track team, frosh and soph football squads, and the indoor track team. After graduation he plans to pursue a career in commercial art.

Carl F. Knuese

Colorful Bud was a leader among his classmates—a fact proven by his election to the Conclave three out of four years. Sodalist, acolyte, and bowler at MUHS, Carl intends to push on to MU's School of Engineering.

Paul F. Klement

"Tall Paul" was awarded second honors his second and fourth years. But he didn't stop there. Clem was a Sodalist and a skittler; he played frosh basketball and worked for the Flambeau Annual as a junior. If things work out, Paul will become a dentist; we will watch for him in TV toothpaste commercials.

Wayne R. Kohnke

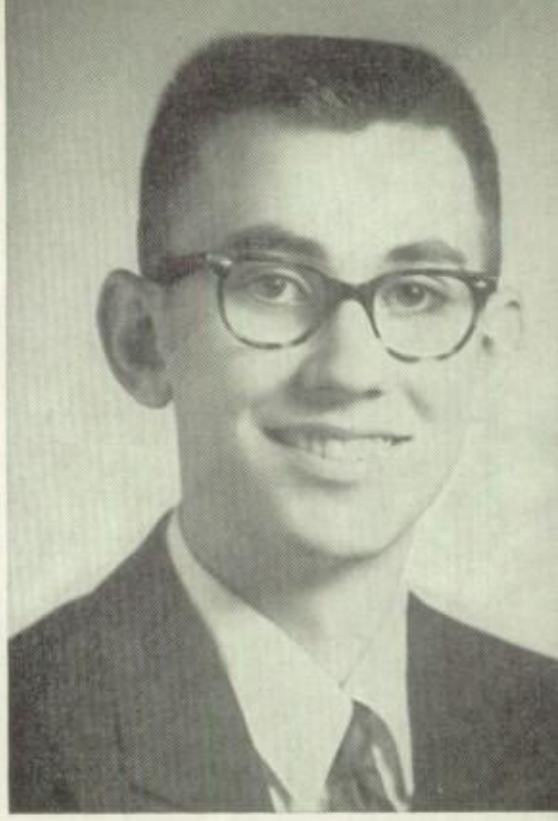
When Curly joins something, he sticks. He was a four-year participant in the Sodality, Band, and bowling teams. As a senior, Wayne helped out on the Flambeau staffs. His future plans include engineering at MU or UWM.

George L. Klingler

An excellent bowler, "Ernie" also proved his athletic ability in frosh basketball and soph football. George should breeze through Marquette's Engineering School with the valuable analytical experience acquired through long hours of Sheepshead.

James J. Kophamer

Jim joined the down-to-earth toil of the Flambeau staffs to the more ethereal labors of the Choir and Sacristans, and came up with a successful combination. As for the future—and make no bones about it—Jim plans to be the best chiropractor in the business.

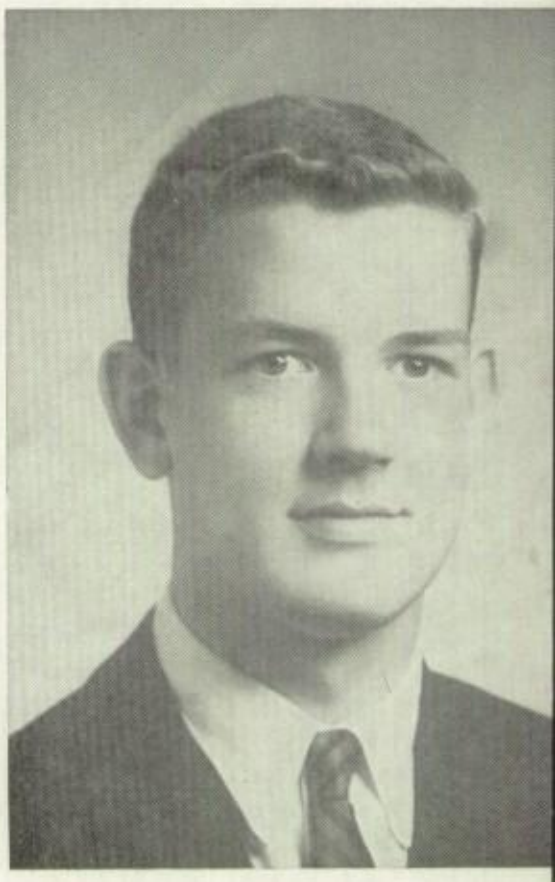


James J. Kraus

Jim gave his efforts to the Sodality and Poster Club for one year, to the Ski Club for two, and to the bowling leagues all four years. With second honors to his credit, Jim feels his inclinations lie toward architecture.

Damian J. Kotecki

Especially noted for his "steel trap" analytical mind, "Day" snared first honors on every card. A National Honor Society member, Sodalist, and bowler, he also served in the important capacity of editor-in-chief of the Flambeau Monthly, and as associate editor of the Flambeau Yearbook. His acute intelligence will assure him success in his chosen field of science.



Alex W. Krembs

Alex led a full extra-curricular life. He concentrated on bowling and Ski Club, and also joined for one year each the Sodality, acolytes, the Flambeau Yearbook staff, the band, the track team, and Stamp and Coin Club. As for professions, Al's choice is medicine.

Frank M. Koudelka

In addition to a year's probation in the freshman Sodality, Frank tallied up eight semesters of honors. Congratulations, Frank, and good luck in accounting, your chosen profession.

Tod A. Krienbring

Although undecided as to college plans, as many of us are, Tod should have no difficulty, we trust, with further education. He spent two years, as a junior and senior, participating in the Hilltop bowling leagues.

Edward J. Krill

Known as an obliging fellow, Killer was usually on hand when there was work to be done. After three o'clock, Ed's time consumers were frosh football, a year of track, swimming, and the Poster Club. He is as yet undecided about his occupation.

John J. Kulczycki

Even with a name harder to pronounce than an optometrist's eye chart, John had no trouble gaining prominence among his fellows. Kutch was a four-year Webster and Sodalist; he played frosh and soph football; he was a member of the Conclave, the Flambeau Staffs, the Political Science Club. With first honors behind him, John seems sure to succeed as a school teacher or naval officer.

Thomas J. Krueger

He spent two of his years at Marquette on the alleys—bowling. Tom, whose honors record should stand him in good stead, plans to go on to Marquette University's School of Engineering.

James F. Kunath

Jim devoted his time to the Acolytes and bowling leagues, and managed a little lunchtime Sheepshead now and then. But, for the most part, he centered his last four years around the classroom; and his reward for doing so has been consistent first honors in scholarship.

Gerald P. Kubiak

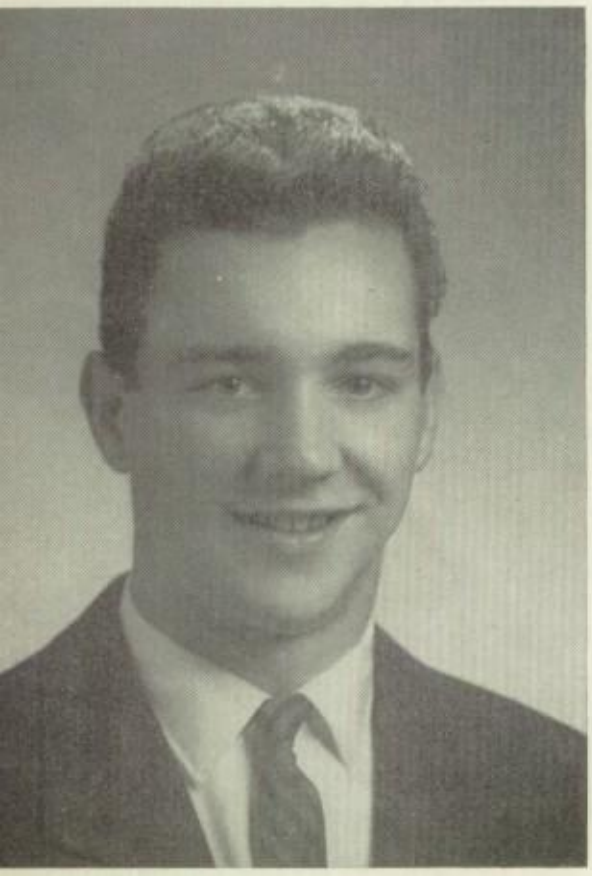
A Sodalist for all his years at Marquette, "Kub" was at ease on the bowling alleys, gridiron, or diamond. But he found his love in the basement office of the Flambeau, where he spent many busy moments. Accordingly, Gerry plans to become a journalist.

Paul J. Kusterman

"Kus" was, without a doubt, a leader; but he led without exhibiting any of the pretentiousness of the B.M.O.C. We'll remember Paul for this, and for his efforts in the Sodality, on the Social Committee, and behind the scenes in Prep Player productions.

John E. Laubach

Besides allotting four years to bowling and three to Sodality, Jack found enough time to make the honor roll consistently. Bearing witness to his scientific inclinations are two well-spent years in the Science Club and his wish to rise in aeronautical engineering.



Dennis P. Lahey

Though not particularly known for his ability with the books, Dennis proved that he had what it takes by his fine showing in the National Merit Scholarship competition. A three year swimmer, two year Sodalist and band member, a frosh and soph footballer, and a kegler, Dennis plans to move to the Liberal Arts College of Marquette University.

Michael O. Lauerman

Known more his Sodality and baseball activities, Mike was a "brain" too. He came up with an unbroken string of honors. Other than attending Marquette University, Mike has yet no concrete plans for the hereafter. But whatever he chooses, we're sure he'll make good.

Frederick C. Langenohl

Frantic Fred was the man behind much of the sheepshead action at MUHS. But right now, the question of college looms as most important in his thoughts.

Robert C. Laughlin

Pin-splintering (on a bowling team) was Bob's favorite pastime—he was a three-year kegler. He isn't sure right now what the future holds for him. But, don't worry, Bob, you'll find out soon enough.

William H. Leeming

Bill, a Sodalist and Flambeau office redecorator, has planned for his next four years a liberal arts education; after that, he aims towards a job as a contractor. We wish him luck in his chosen profession.

Mark L. Lohmann

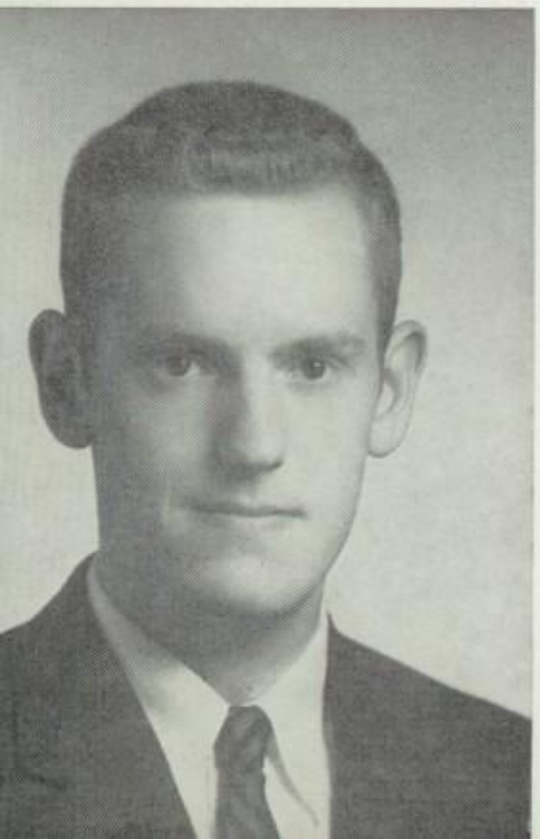
An honor student and acolyte, Lefty plans to enter Michigan State's school of restaurant management after graduation. Where do you suppose he got the idea?

Donald H. Lesniewski

Don's name was found on the honor rolls during three of his four years at Marquette. Bowling and football occupied most of his extra-curricular time. The halls of Marquette University beckon this former manager of the sophomore football squad.

James J. Lukaszewicz

The Polish poet, MUHS's acknowledged master of dead-pan humor, did much to pep up our pep rallies. A Conclave representative for three years, and a non-cherub-like Choir boy and footballer for two, Jim also merited honors in his last two years.

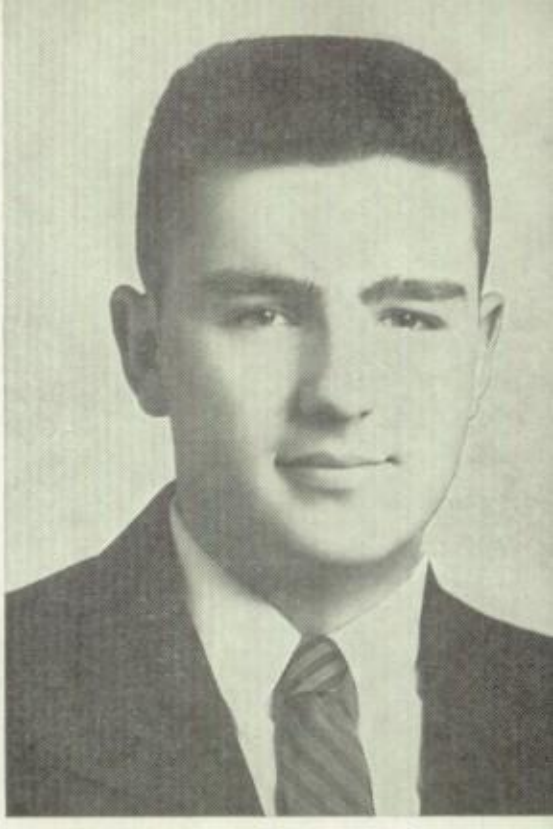


Charles P. Lindman

Chuck, who never needed glasses himself, is making plans for a life as an optometrist. He'll take pre-medicine at M.U., then go on to specialize at the University of Illinois.

Gerhard C. Maier

Gary, whose talents lie mostly in the field of mathematics, is planning to become an accountant after training at Marquette or the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.



John L. Mavis

The only time John ever tooted his own horn was in the MUHS Band (and he did a fine job for four years). John was a four-year Sodalist and Webster, first-honor winner and National Honor man, Flambeau Monthly journalist, and Political Scientist.

Joseph P. Mankowski

At MUHS, rugged Joe came to fame (or should we say "notoriety") through his strictness as a chapel monitor. He is still somewhat undecided as to what is in store for him after graduation.

William B. Mayer

Willy never failed to come up with honors during his four years at MUHS. A Sodalist as a freshman and a good golfer for three years, Bill leans toward engineering as an occupation; he will attend either Marquette or Wisconsin.

Frank O. Mathie

Frank was definitely the biggest little guy you could want to meet. As a fine Sodalist, four-year half-miler, and captain of the cross-country team, Otto easily qualified as a Mr. Magnanimous of the class of '59. Those going to MU will be pleased to know that Otto accompanies them.

Michael J. McCormack

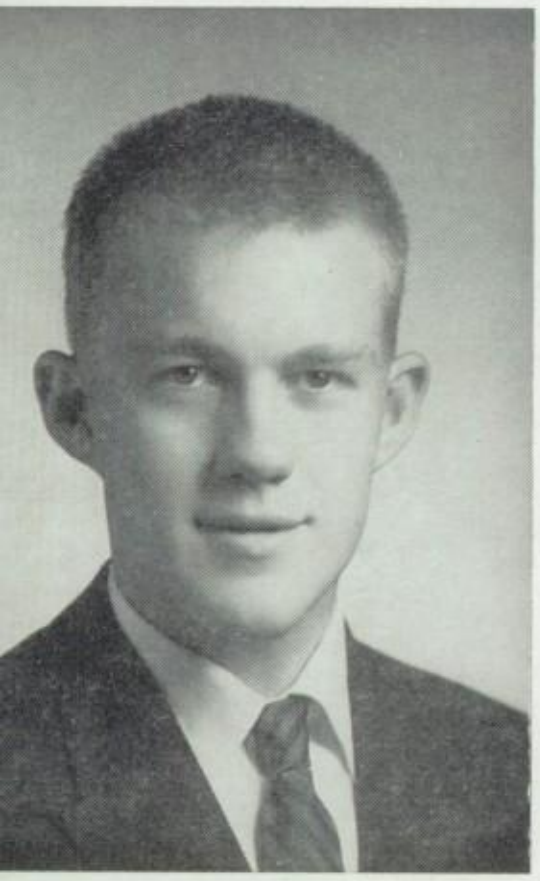
Most of Mac's spare time was spent on the "rock pile." He played four years of football, two of them on the varsity squad. He also went out for track as a sophomore. Mike hasn't decided what will be best for him, but when he does, our luck will go out to a great guy.

Paul C. McDonald

Handsome Paul busied himself attaining a string of honors; but, when not occupied with Cicero and such, he offered his services to the acolytes, bowling team, and the Frosh-Soph football teams. Also a Sodalist, Mac plans to go on to Marquette University.

Thomas C. McGowan

Equally at ease with a six iron or a six pack (of coke, that is), Max was an honors student for four years, a sodalist for one, a baseball, football, and frosh basketball player.



Joseph F. McDonnell

When not in class, Joe was available in the sacristy of the chapel where he spent a good deal of his time, serving as a sacristan and an acolyte. Some of his other pursuits were bowling and swimming as a senior, and editorial work on the Flambeau Monthly. The future seems to hold medicine for Joe.

Thomas A. McMullen

Tom, with scientific thoughts foremost in his mind, spent two years enjoying himself in the Science Club; and, if all goes well, he will continue on in the scientific field—specifically, in electrical engineering.

John B. McGee

After graduation, Jackseri, a nature-boy at heart, intends to take to the woods. He plans to study forestry at UWM. During his four years here at Marquette, Jack was a Sodalist and acolyte; he tried baseball for a year and rifle range for two. May the best of luck follow him.

David L. Metz

Dave was an active Sodalist, an acolyte, and a choir member. He was a three-year member of the swimming team and a frosh cager to boot. Dave envisions an electrical engineering profession for himself, after study at MU.

Paul G. Miller

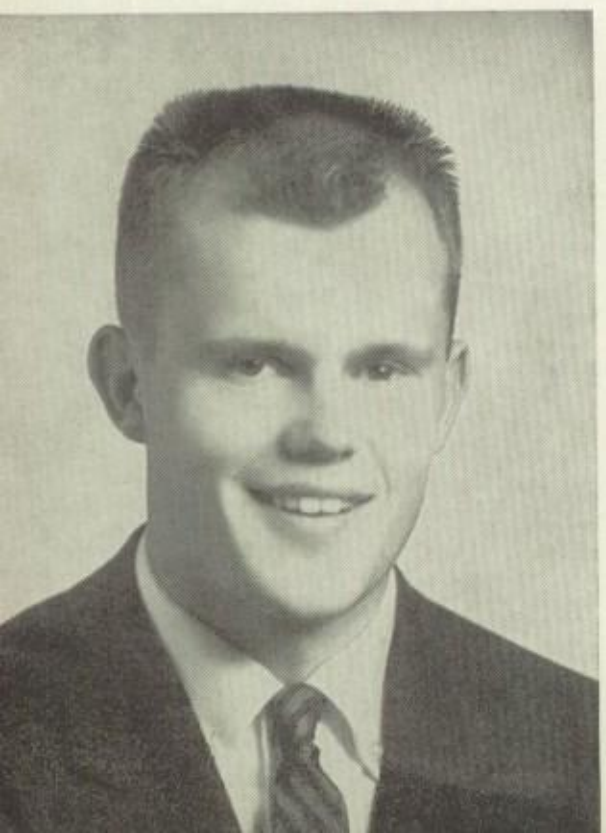
Endowed with talent sufficient to produce consecutive second honors, Paul, a Sodalist and footballer as a senior, plans study at Marquette University in the field of physics for the next four years.

John A. Meyer

John was a first rate student, an honor student all four years. He intends to continue his studies at Marquette University, and then, possibly, to enter Uncle Sam's foreign service.

Michael H. Molenda

We'll look for "Little Mo's" articles in the feature sections of great newspapers, since he's sure to succeed in Journalism. A National Honor Society member and straight first honors man, Mike used what time he had working with the Webster Club, Sodality, and Flambeau staffs.

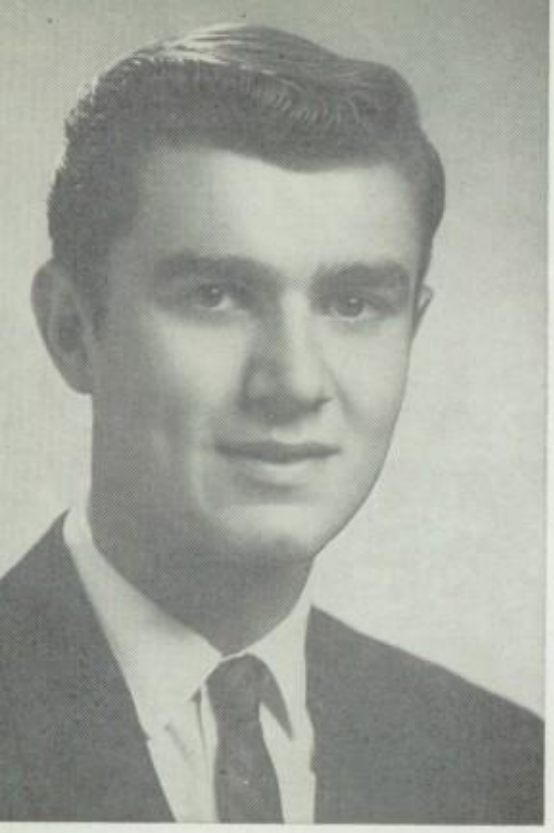


James W. Mihm

Quick hands, control, and an accurate shooting eye were qualities that made Jack an outstanding basketball player. Jack was a top-notch golfer as well. He won State Catholic Medalist honors as a junior. To three years in Conclave, he added a year in Sodality, two in the MH Club, and one in bowling.

Robert T. Monday

Bob devoted three years to the Conclave, two to Sodality, one to C.S.M.C., two to the Flambeau Monthly, and one to cheerleading. To this he added Frosh and "B" team buckets, and dabbled in golf and crosscountry. You may find him pulling wisdom teeth in a few years.



Gottfried F. Mueller

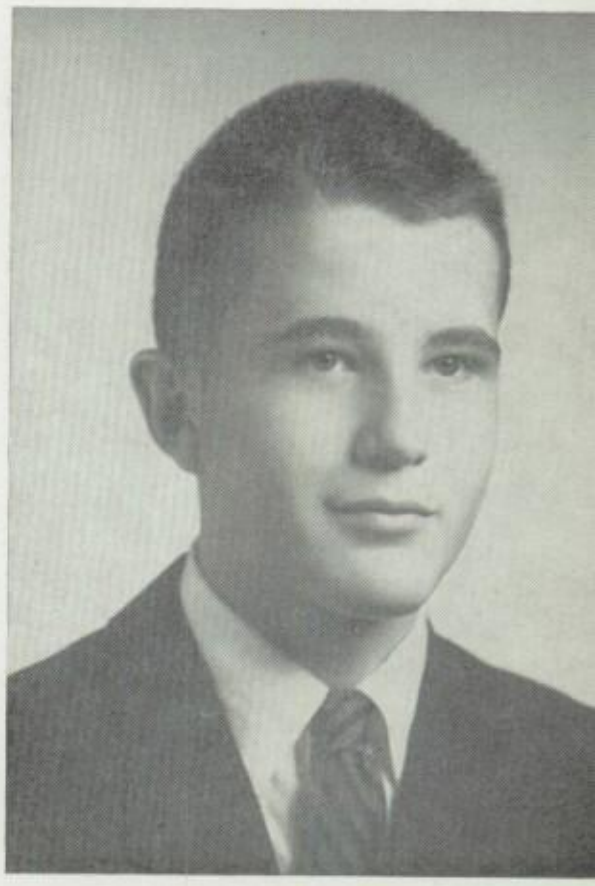
Hans spread himself around. He was a Conclave member, Sodalist, kegler, and swimmer for one year; he played tennis for two years, and served in the MH Club the same length of time. After graduation, Gottfried will continue his education, seeking a degree in pharmacy.

John L. Neis

Slim Jack, a four-year Sodalist, devoted a good many of his extra moments to the choir and bowling. He took part in other activities too; the Science, Poster and Ski Clubs, and the Political Science Club. With an honors record behind him, Jack should do well at Notre Dame.

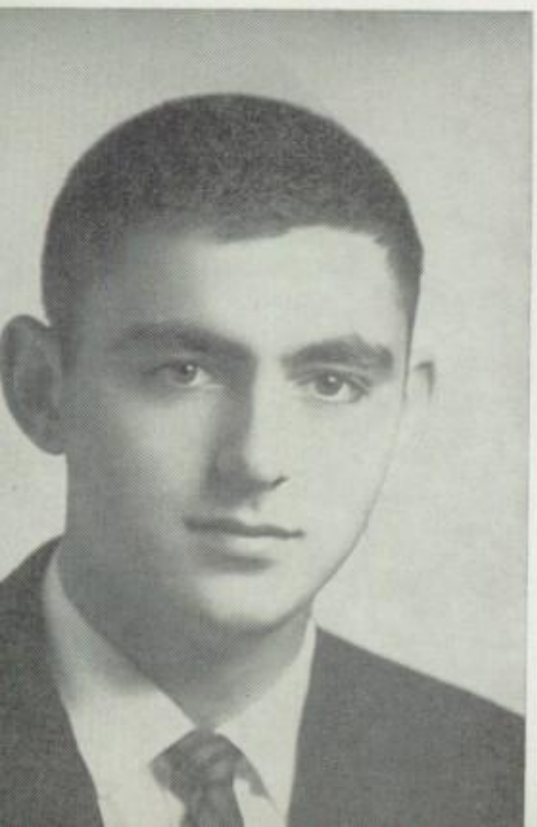
Richard A. Nalencz

After serving as a Stamp and Coin Club officer at MUHS, Dick is collecting thoughts concerning a law career.



Michael J. Nestler

A man with artistic leanings, Mike intends to make use of his talent in commercial art. In extracurriculars, the Poster Club was his favorite.



Charles H. Neidhoefer

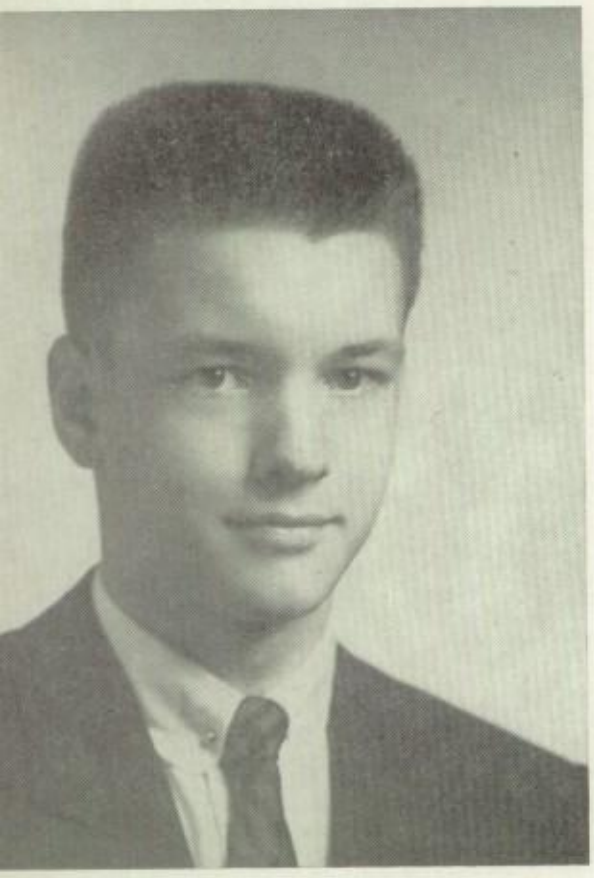
Chuck served devotedly as an Acolyte for four years, and also offered much of his time to the Sacristans. He received his lumps in frosh and soph football, and acted as representative in Conclave as a soph. He was circulation manager of the monthly and supervised the redecorating of the Flambeau Editorial office. He completed his record of Flambeau Service by helping out in the darkroom.

Edward S. Nicgorski

A Sodalist and Choir membr for a year and a kegler for two, Mickey's prognostications include the study of pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin. With a foundation of consecutive honors on which to build, Ed should have no difficulty.

Robert G. Ott

Bob was somewhat of an experimenter in his extra-curriculars. He played frosh basketball and was a member of the swimming and bowling teams for one year. But, in his studies, Bob was professional—he was an honor student and National Honor Society member.

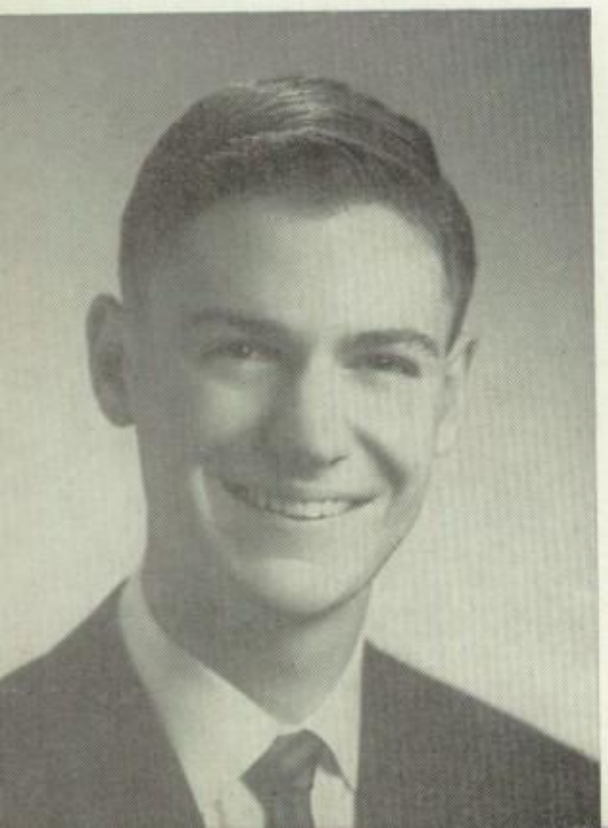


Douglas A. Nickel

A scholastic stalwart (with straight first honors and a membership in the National Honor Society), Doug took time for three years in the Science Club, one in the Political Science Club, and one in the Ski Club. He hopes to make pharmacy a part of his future.

Michael D. Palise

An honor student three years and Political Scientist as a sophomore, Mike is drafting a career in architecture. Although he is undecided in his college plans, we won't refrain from predicting success for Mr. Palise.



Blake B. O'Lavin

They say when Blake cuts himself, he bleeds green. "Shamrock," a shutterbug and a fine organizer, served as co-editor of the Flambeau Yearbook and as photographic editor of the Flambeau Monthly. A tennis player, skier, and honor winner, Blake typified the ideal "Marquette man" in everything he attempted.

Florian D. Pehowski

Somewhat reticent, but always amiable, Florian was a good friend to many. The blueprints of his future stress architecture; good luck in it, Flory!

Kevin M. Phalin

Kevin was best known for his unbroken succession of first honors. However, he also took time to serve in the Sodality, Acolytes, and National Honor Society. A potential lawyer, Kevin will study at MU.

Richard E. Piotrowski

In addition to capturing honors consistently, Dick spent a year each in the Sodality, the Choir, Prep Players, and Poster Club. The chief iron in Dick's fire is the pursuit of civil engineering.

Peter J. Piaskoski

A fantastic swimmer, Pete was a national champion and led the team all his four years. On land, too, he excelled as a four-year Sodalist, an MH Clubber, and an Acolyte. He is thinking of the medical profession or the priesthood; but, whatver his choice, we're with Pete.

Roy A. Potter

Pepper was as stimulating a companion as his nickname suggests. A Sodalist for three years, a member of the golf and crosscountry teams as a senior and Conclave representative for one year, Roy extracted more fun from Marquette life than Fr. Boyle thought possible.

Gary F. Pileggi

In football, his forte, Gary came into his own as an end his last two years. A two-year Sodalist and Acolyte, he will further his schooling at Marquette University. May good fortune accompany a fine guy.

John C. Quesnell

John devoted much of his extra time to the Sodality and the frosh, soph and varsity football squads. His chief inclination is towards a policeman's exciting life. We'll be looking for John in our rear-view mirrors.

Peter F. Reiske

Exuberant Mr. Reiske provided plenty of fun both in class and out. A four year Sodalist, swimmer, and member of the Flambeau staff, Pete came through with straight first honors and membership in the National Honor Society. Marquette University or Annapolis will be the base of his operations for the next few years.

Patrick J. Quirk

Pat gave many of his free moments to his bowling team. Looking ahead to college, he will most likely attend the University of Wisconsin and become a certified public accountant. We all wish luck to Pat.

David J. Reitmeyer

Dave took his consecutive honors in stride and shared, as a senior, in the work of the Flambeau staff. Next year he will begin work on a degree in electrical engineering at Marquette University. Our best wishes to a capable young man.

Carl D. Reinhold

As a Sodalist, kegler, Poster Club member, and especially a member of the Flambeau staff, Carl received appropriate training for the journalistic profession which he wishes to enter. We'll expect to see some of his work within the covers of a major publication in the near future.

Richard M. Rice

The nicest fellow you'd want to know was irrespressible "Squeak" Rice. Consistent first honor winner, four year Sodalist, Conclave and NHS member, Dick also gave himself to both Flambeaus, to the Prep Players, and to the cross country, track and sophomore football teams. Dick plans to become a psychiatrist.

Carl O. Roehl

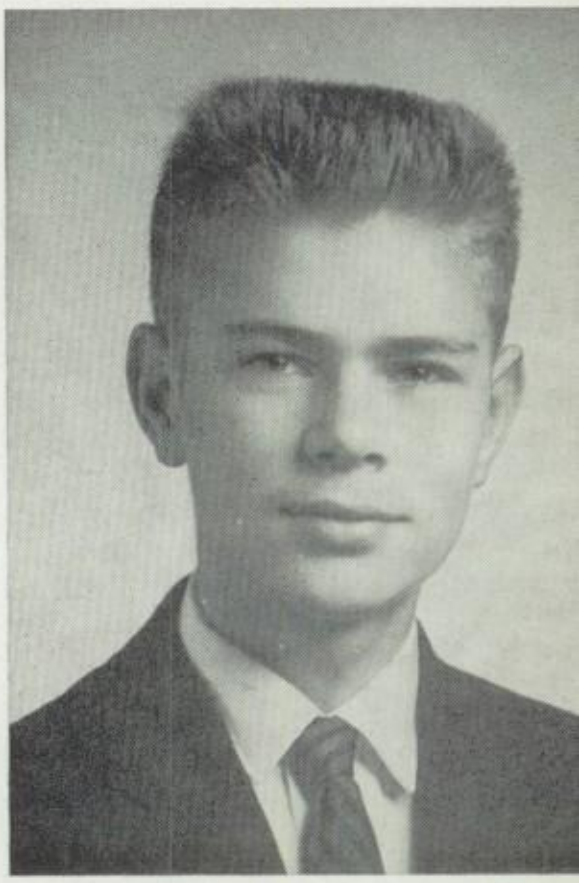
An "all-round guy," Snowshoes was a three-year Sodalist, Acolyte, and choir member. Carl, nevertheless, found time for frosh football, bowling as a junior, Stamp & Coin Club as a soph, and varsity basketball. A Flambeau MVP as a senior, he became a VIP too: he was co-editor of this year's Flambeau annual.

Donald B. Scharenbroch

A sharp guy known for his taste in sharp cars, Don is planning further schooling at the Marquette University School of Engineering.

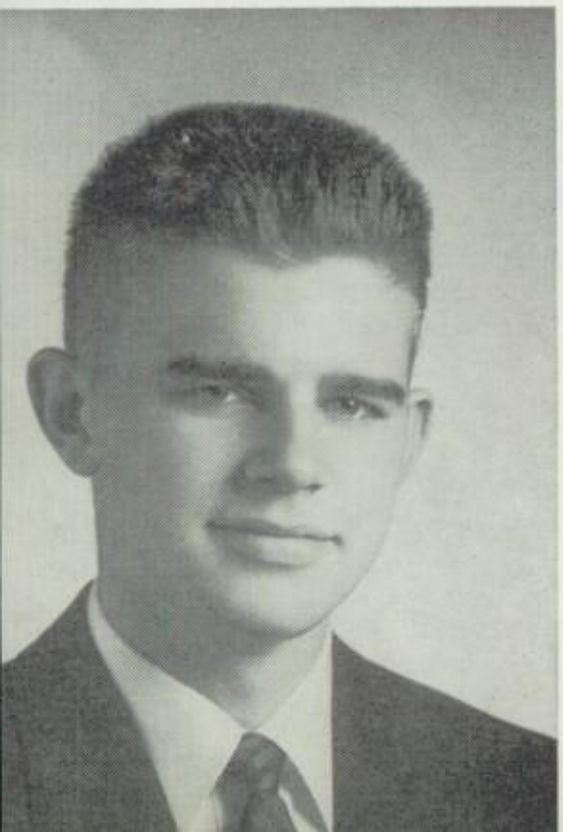
Thomas J. Rossa

Consistent honor student and four year member of both the band and his bowling team, Tom also helped out as a senior on the Flambeau Monthly. We wish him luck in his chosen profession, chemical engineer.



Robert N. Schaub

"Bulwark of Bowling" is the title one might bestow on diminutive Bob, as he was outstanding at the lanes for all four years. With second honors to back him up, Bob is planning for a future as a doctor of dental surgery. His first step will be Marquette University.



Vincent A. Rowe

Ask Vince anything concerning science, and he'll be able to tell you. A whiz in physics, he plans to become, naturally enough, a physicist. Honor student and Sodalist, Webster and kegler, acolyte and National Honor Society member, Vince has left his mark at MUHS.

Paul J. Schelble

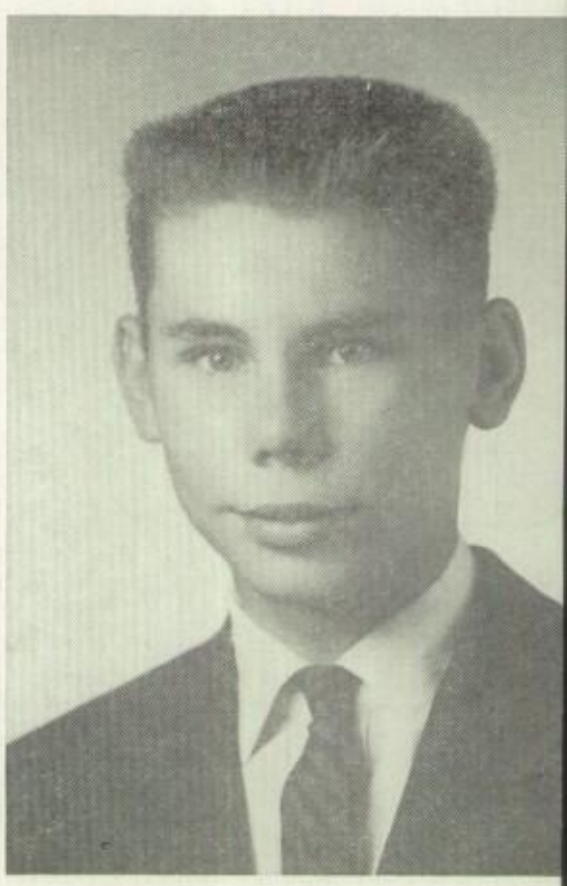
Sodality and golf (outside of studies, of course) held the attentions of Bunny. He seems to sense a call to the medical profession, and he will follow it next year, walking in illustrious footsteps. Our best wishes go with him.

William R. Schmitt

The Sodality and the Acolytes were the chief extracurricular interests of "Buttons" at MUHS. His most prominent undertaking after graduation will probably be study for a mechanical engineering degree. The luck of '59 to Bill.

Claude L. Schilling

A two year band member and honor winner, Claude is marking a course to M.U. and thence to a degree as a certified public accountant.



James A. Schwai

Frosh basketball, two years of Sodality, and one of crosscountry occupied most of Jim's time when he wasn't busy acquiring honors. He plans to go on to the University of Wisconsin and a course in engineering.

Andrew J. Schlidt

Andy did a yeoman's job on the ad staff of the Flambeau Yearbook for three years, keeping it in the black. Also, he served as a sacristan and a Sodalist, and played basketball as a freshman. Andy's forecast for the next few years includes engineering at M.U.

David A. Sell

Dave husbanded his extracurricular time wisely; that is, he spent most of it obtaining honors. Besides, he did his part on the Flambeau Monthly as a senior. Dave would like to enter the field of physics. Our best wishes go with him.

Michael P. Sheehan

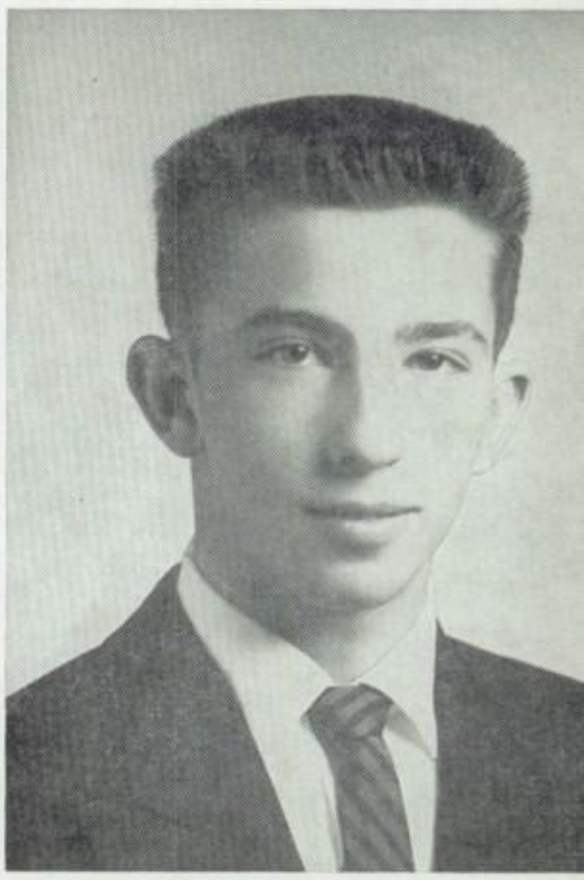
Though not as busy in extracurriculars as some of his classmates, Mike devoted himself to studies and made the honor rolls in his final year at Marquette. Accounting classes at Marquette University will be on his schedule for September.

Donald R. Simons

Don pursued his studies more than most, and was rewarded with honors all four years. He hasn't as yet made up his mind as to future occupation, but plans to enter our "namesake" school down the avenue.

David L. Short

Dave was recognized by his trademark—a perpetual smile. Always on the honor rolls, he was also a Webster Club member as a freshman and a trackman as a sophomore. Mr. Short is long on talent, and we'll predict success for this Marquetter.



Philip J. Sipusic

"Flip" was one of the Sodality's few iron men, as he spent four zealous years toiling in that organization. A skier and tennis player, too, Phil hopes for the life of the U.S. naval officer. We wish "bon voyage" to him.

Lawrence H. Siewert

President of the Senior Class, Catholic football All-American in Junior year, MH Club member, Sodalist, standout in basketball—by these laurels Larry has gained our respect. But one quality has earned him our profound admiration: his intense spirit and gritty determination to win both on the field and off. May he represent Marquette as well in years to come.

John M. Sisk

Best known for his football talents, John also contributed three years to the Sodality, three to track, two to MH Club, and one each to Conclave, frosh cage team, and the "B" basketball squad. An all-conference football choice this year, "Cisco" is thinking of college and possibly pro football. He has the talent to make it.

Robert A. Sobczak

"Sub" used his spare time to good advantage. He spent four years in Sodality, four in bowling, and three in the racquets. Too, the choir claimed his services for three years, while the Flambeau Monthly and the freshman football team held his attention for one year apiece. Regularly an honors man, Bob prepares to utilize his talents in the practice of pharmacy.

Anthony H. Smith

Tony joined the class of '59 as a junior, and his crisp, rather British accent mixed well with our "Americanese." He plans to enter Marquette University's School of Arts and devote himself particularly to scientific pursuits. We think he'll do well.

David L. Sonnenberg

There was never a dull moment when Davey was near; he made good times by his mere presence. A Sodalist his second year, a fine swimmer his last three, Dave played frosh and soph football, too. He is thinking of attending business administration school in college.

John R. Smith

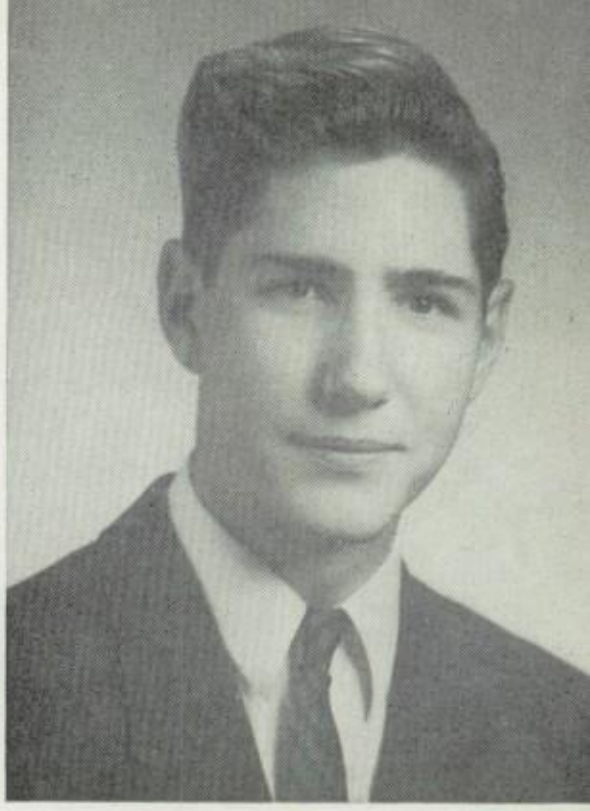
Jay Ray, noted particularly for his basketball skill, played frosh basketball and three years of varsity. A four year Sodalist, he squeezed in two years of crosscountry, three of baseball, two of MH Club, and freshman football. An honor student, John intends to enter the field of dentistry.

George J. Sporer

George, devoting most of his time to his studies, used what little time he had left playing frosh and soph football. Architectural engineering beckons George, either to MU or to Michigan State.

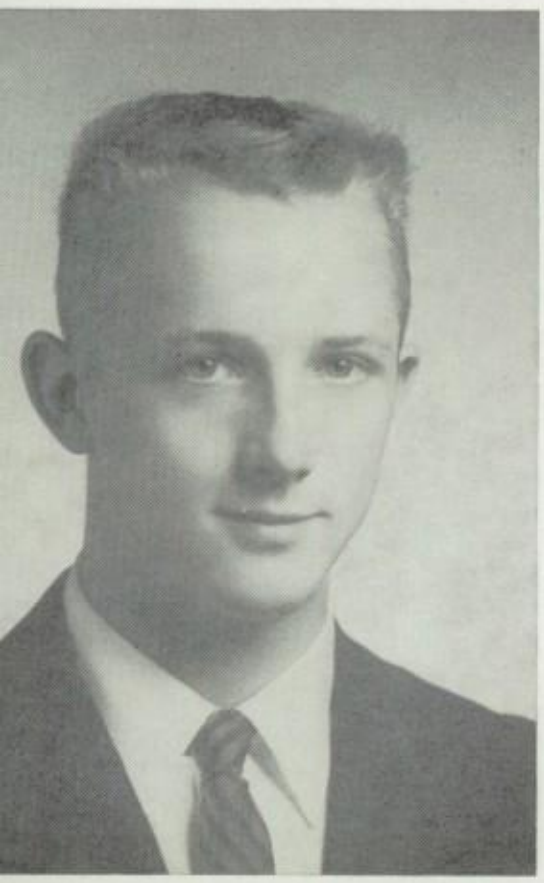
John B. Stanchfield

Though small in stature, John developed into one of the key men on the swimming team during his three years with it. An honor man his last three years, he made the MH Club as a junior and helped out on the Flambeau staff as a senior. Like most Marquette men, John plans to move on to college, though at present he's uncertain as to his course of study.



John M. Stich

Good-looking John found the Sodality to his liking, and was an active participant in its activities. He played in the band for three years, and made the honor roll for two years. He thinks his calling lies in engineering. Let's hope he succeeds in it.



John R. Stark

Football was the love in the life of John at Marquette, as evidenced by his year with the sophomore squad and two with the varsity. Though he's uncertain about the future, John will probably be found somewhere not too far away from a football.

Joseph A. Stoll

A Sodalist all four years, "Skip" nevertheless had time for frosh football and three years of baseball. He helped on the Flambeau yearbook as a junior, and joined the crosscountry team his last year. Joe has dreams of becoming a baseball-playing electrical engineer.

William R. Stephens

Bill spent two years each in bowling, in the band, and on the Flambeau Yearbook. He wrestled on the wrestling team as a junior, and revealed his fire power on the rifle range. Bill looks to medicine as his life's work.

Charles R. Strassman

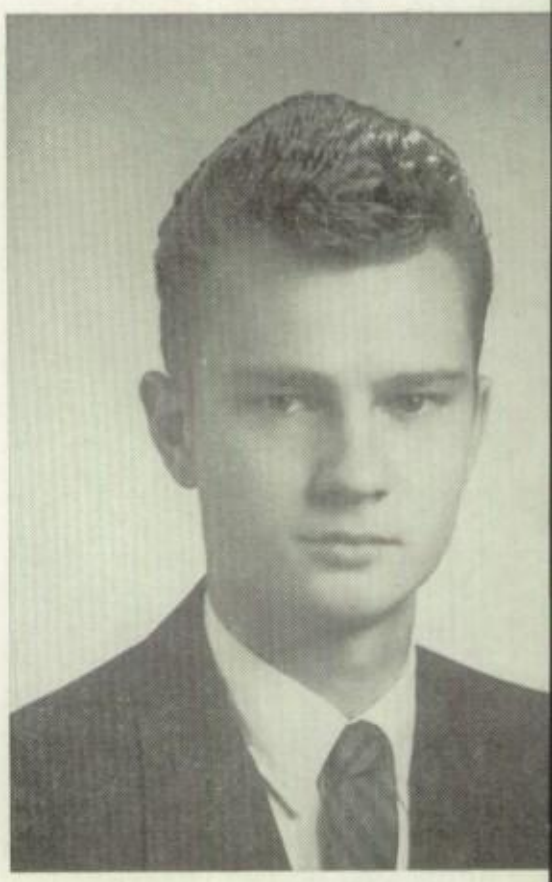
Behind that placid countenance lies a keen mind. Chuck, a member of the National Honor Society, was a first-honor man all his years at MUHS. Still, he took time for four years of Sodality and a year of editorship on the Flambeau Monthly.

Thomas E. Tondreau

Most active his freshman year, Tom has tried all types of activities. Athletic, bowling; musical, band; spiritual, Acolytes and Sodality; intellectual, Political Science Club. This isn't bad in anybody's book.

Richard J. Talsky

Dick spent four profitable years in the Sodality at MUHS and placed consistently on the honor rolls. He proposes for himself a niche in the engineering profession, after study at M.U.



Dennis D. Trapp

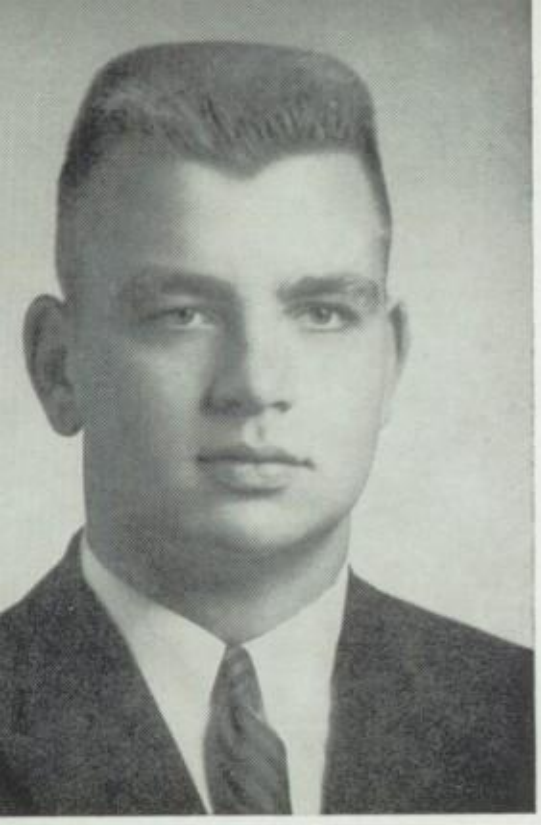
Dennis played football as a sophomore. He has aspirations for a dentistry career after study at Marquette University.

Thomas P. Thiel

A funnier guy than "Oscar" you wouldn't want to meet. He played frosh, soph and varsity football, and kept the locker room gay. Tom spent three years in Sodality and one each in the MH Club and on the Flambeau Monthly. He's not sure of his future profession, but will probably attend the School of Liberal Arts at M.U.

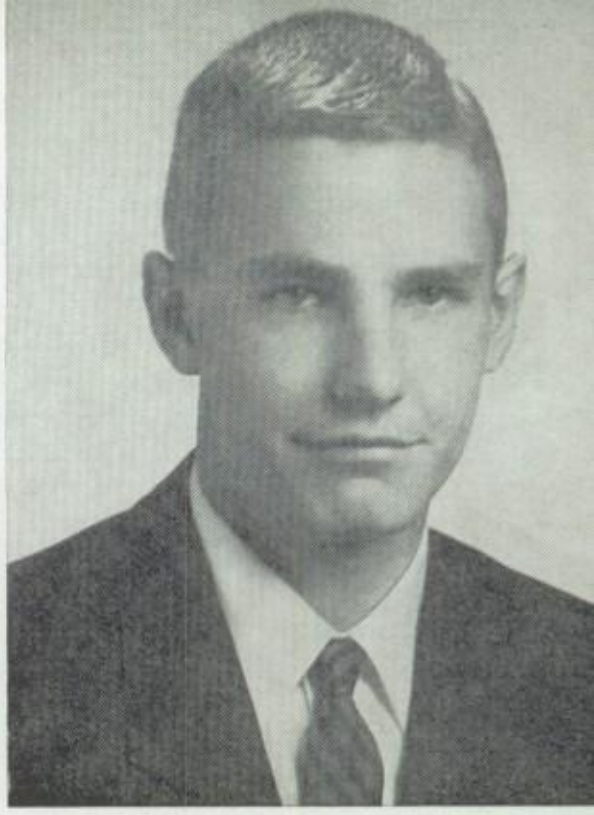
Anthony M. Trinko

Tony spent most of his time in the water (four years on the swimming team). To be both a choir member and MH man was no difficult task for Trink. He likes to think of himself as a future geologist or as a mechanic.



Richard R. Verberg

Engineering seems to be in the cards for "Big R" after a stint at M.U. He plans to specialize and become a civil engineer. Dick swelled the ranks of the Sodality for two years at MUHS.



Anthony J. Vogt

Sincere in all he attempted, Jack did everything well. A Conclave representative, devout Sodalist, honor student, and all-conference football selection, he was respected and admired by all. Tony also added luster to his record in track, MH Club, and his work as sports editor of the Flambeau yearbook.

Karl J. Voelker

"Enthusiasm plus a sense of fun" aptly describes this intelligent young man. A four-year honor student and a National Honor Society man, Karl devoted many of his free moments to the Sodality, serving as a committee-head much of the time. Karl aims at a career in engineering after study at M.U.

Timothy J. Walker

We're proud of Tim for his bigness—for his bigness in the center of the MH line, for his bigness in his associations with fellow classmates. Tim was an All-Conference Football selection his last two years, a Conclave member for three, a trackman for four, and a Sodalist his first two years.

Anthony T. Voell

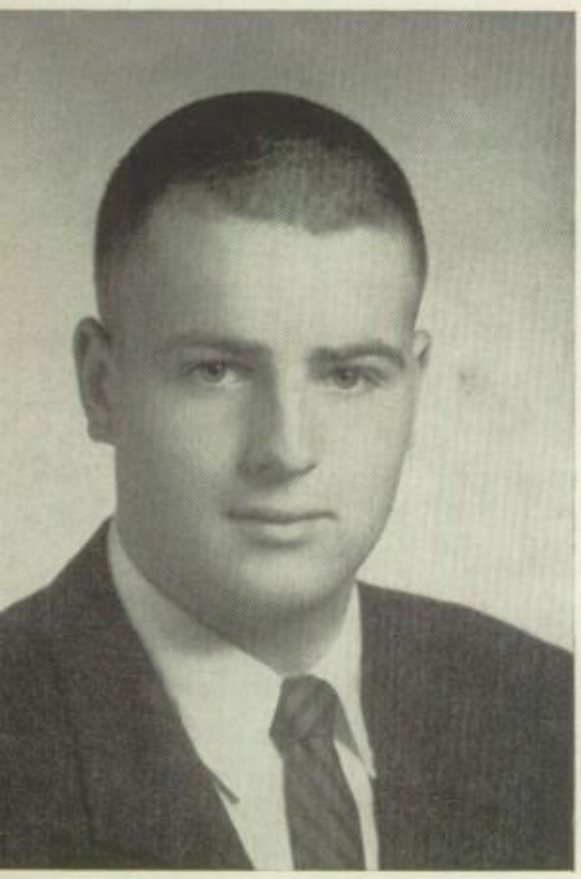
The spiritual and athletic sides of Marquette's extracurricular life attracted Tony. He coupled three years in Sodality with two in baseball, one in bowling, a year each in soph and varsity football, and a year in the MH Club. Civil engineering at Marquette University lies written in the scope of Tony's future.

Thomas G. Walter

A really likeable fellow, Tom played freshman football, made the swimming team as a soph, and contributed to the accomplishments of the Prep Players as an upperclassman. Tom's next undertaking will be further education at Marquette University.

Phillip T. Weinfurt

Smiling Phil spent most of his extracurricular time with the Prep Players' group and the Sacristans. However, he still managed to pull down two years of honors. Phil lists heaven as his goal, by way of Marquette University and the engineering profession.



Thomas G. Wegmann

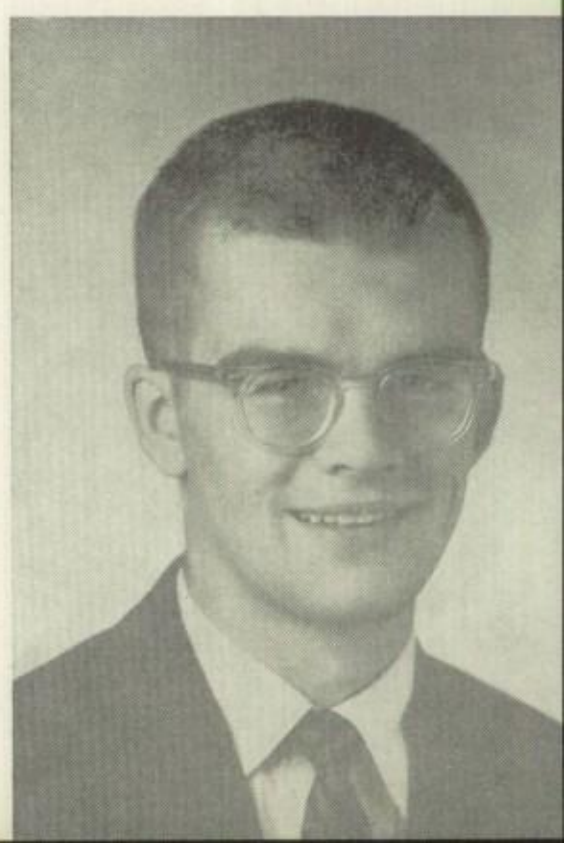
He was most noted for his line play, not his studies. However, "Wedge" was a four-year honors man. He made the track team his last three years and MH Club his last two. He'll make a good M.D.—no doubt about it.

William P. Welch

If there ever was a better organizer than Bill, we'd like to see him. As a senior, Bill did a commendable job as Conclave Social chairman. In addition, he was stage manager his last three years and helped out on the Flambeau Monthly and Yearbook.

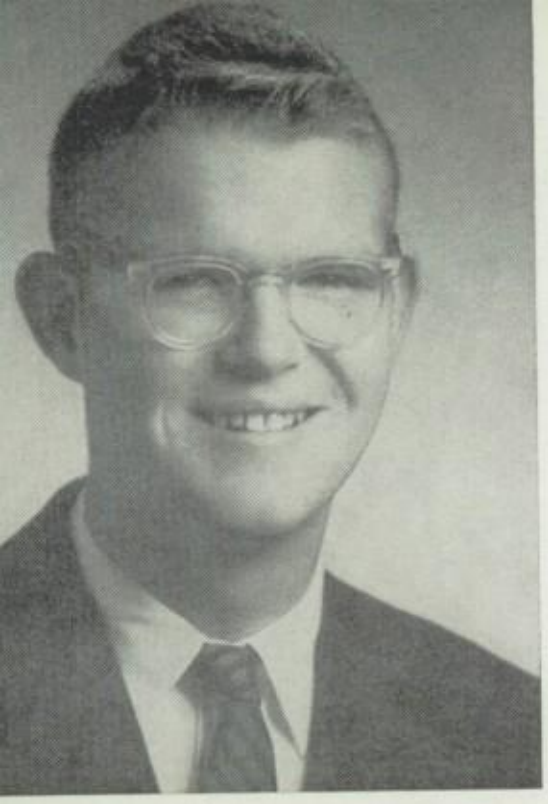
Richard J. Weiand

Dick was reserved, but friendly to all. He concentrated on his studies more than some and was subsequently rewarded with consistent honors. He was an expert kegler as a freshman. Dick plans to make room for himself in the expanding electrical engineering field.



Thomas J. Wiesner

Quiet but well-liked, Tom was a solid friend to many. An active Sodalist his last three years, he designates the priesthood as his probable vocation. Best of luck, Tom.

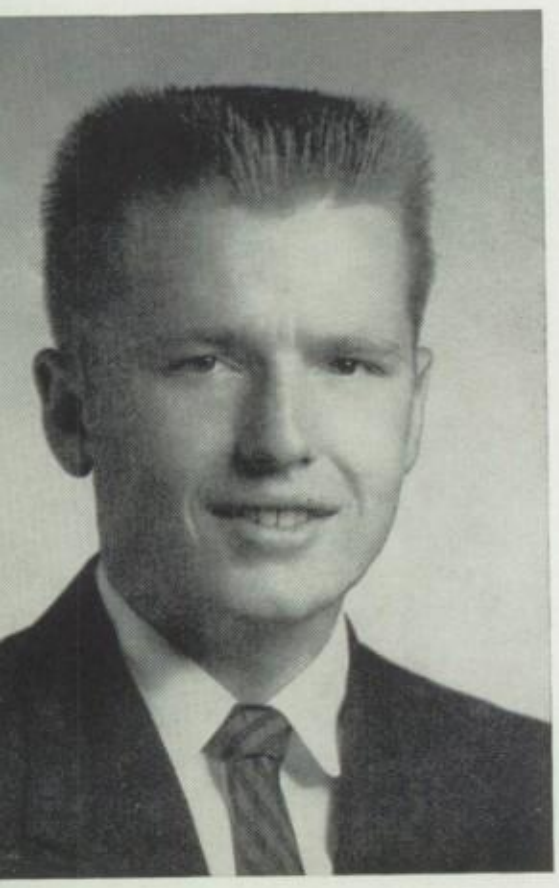


Lawrence C. Wilkinson

Though limited in his extracurriculars by his residence in Oconomowoc, "Fuzzy" still managed a year with the Sodality and two with the Choir and Tennis team. Influenced by his life in the country, Larry will try his hand at forestry this September.

Richard C. Zehnder

A late-comer to Marquette High School, Dick will continue his studies at Marquette University while advancing along the road to a life as a pharmacist.

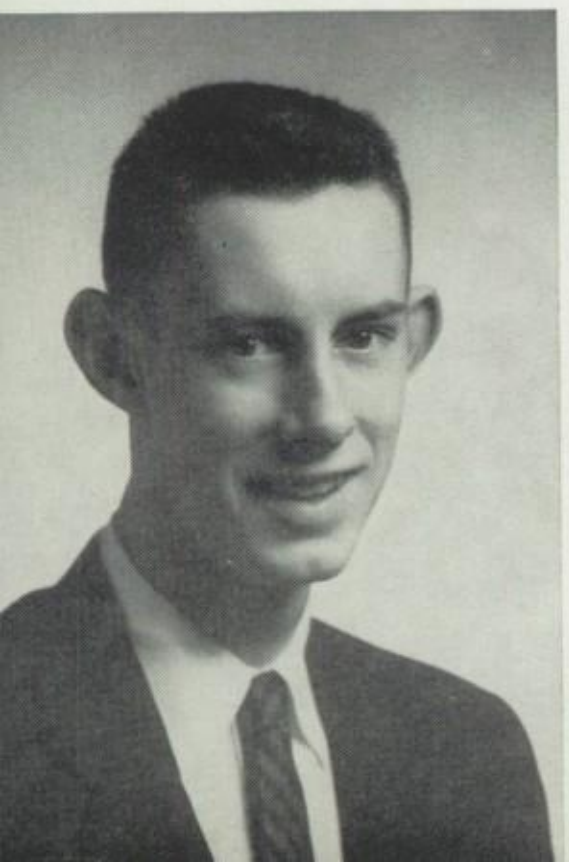


Neil G. Wodsedalek

"Woody," a band member his first year, plans a career as a certified public accountant. He is planning, along with many of his classmates, to attend Marquette University.

Thomas J. Zellmer

Red, a Sodalist as a freshman, also played midget basketball that year. He also tried his hand at bowling as a senior. Tom is uncertain about choice of a college, but plans to enter the coaching field.



Terrence J. Woods

Terry swam for Marquette's strong swimming team for two years and joined the track team as a sophomore. A scientist by nature, Terry plans a career as a physicist after further schooling at M.U.

BUGGED AT THE HOP, bugged at the rumble, and diggin' the beat that bugs 'em. Something's bothering the Polish Longfellow, Jim Lukaszewicz, as he and John Graf while away the hours in pleasant company at Club '59. Nothing bothers the boys in the bleachers like a refereed rumble; we see them below at the Pius game at MU stadium. But nothing at all bothers the drum beaters as they gather round the big base boom-skin and get set to strike up the band.

We grow up together,

I PARTICIPATE. Marquette has provided me with many means for working together with my friends and for recreation. Some of these are organized hobbies, some are organizations of men with particular interests and abilities, and some are activities for wholesome fun. But they all have the same thing in common. All are in existence to promote co-operation and fun. We struck up the band, we sang, we went to dances – always together. Co-operation and fun – this is the story of Marquette High's ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES.

Mr. John Cuddigan, S.J.
Band Moderator

THE YOUNG MAN with the horn is Fred Pascoe and the moved listeners are Gerry Finley, Carl Krampf, Al Harbort, and Tom Hochhaus.

LET THE DRUMS ROLL OUT: Let the music in! Jan Bohusch, Dennis Hanrahan, Jim Gauer, Paul Reinbold, Mike Colbert, Dick Horak, and Jim Menzel. Not pictured: Wayne Kohnke.

REWARDS are many in the Horn of Plenty. Members of the brass section are: (standing) John Bubnick, Norman Girardot, Doug Roecker, Arthur Woodward, Tom Hetzel, (sitting) Dick Strassman and John Mackin.

Mr. Eugene Morrissette
Band Director

Band

Marquette's music makers, the band, did their part again this year. Besides regular music programs, they also played at basketball and football games and pep rallies. They gave light-hearted entertainment at such functions as the Christmas Program. Most often, though, theirs was the task of arousing school spirit at athletic events, and at pep rallies, a task they handled well. High point of the year was the Spring Concert which three months of preparation produced.

JOHN MAVIS and Jim Robak play it cool while Tom Kieren plays it hot.

Wayne Kohnke
Drum Major

GEORGE LUBELEY looses a good, solid note as John Holleran and Bob Krause stand by to catch it.

THE SWINGING SHEPHERD is Brian Mertz while the sheep are Carl Day and John Stich.

SOFT REFLECTIONS and sweet music were the products of the clarinet section. Here Tom Strassburg, Bill Listwan, Dick Klement, and Tom Rossa give a sample.

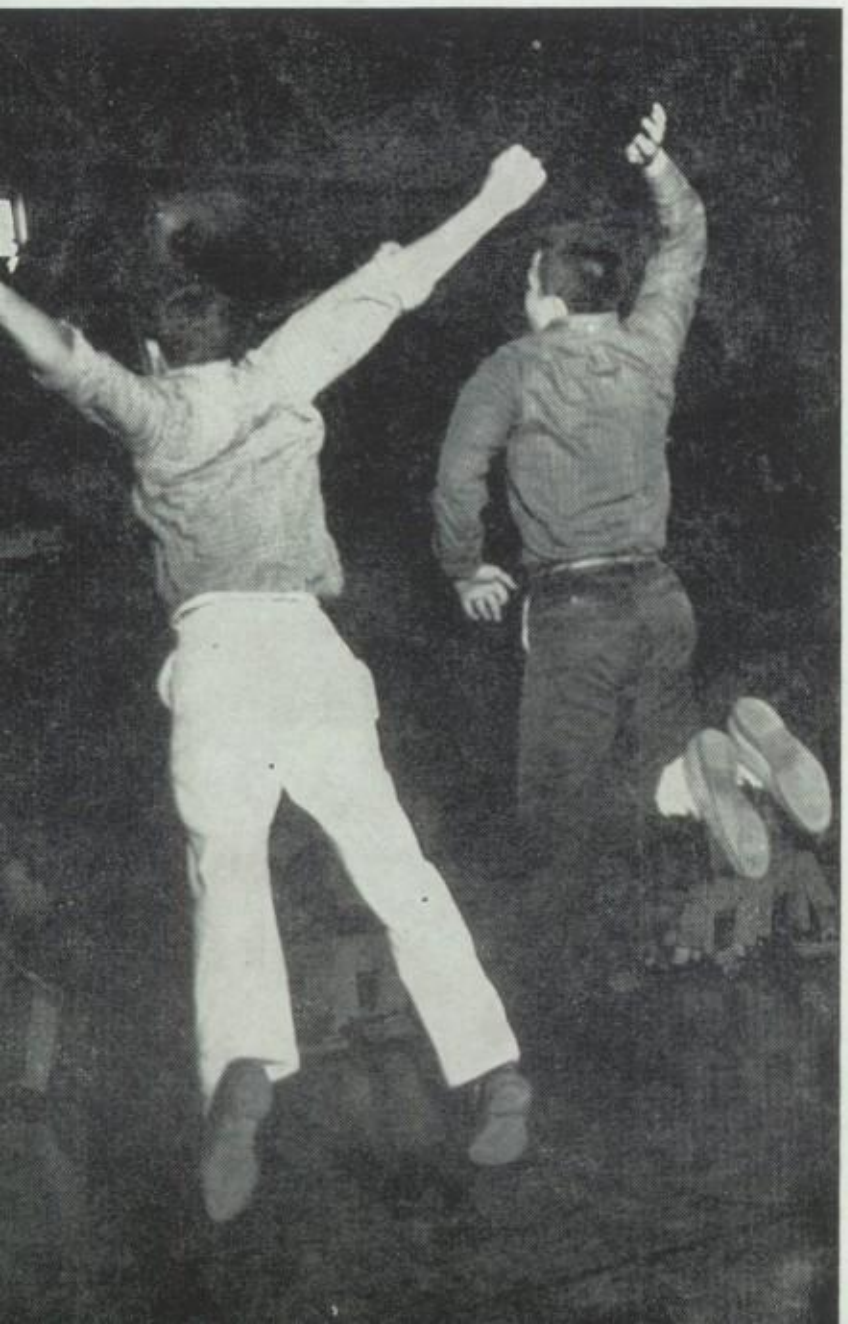
IT MAY take two to make a Tango, but it takes more to make a Cha Cha Cha. Here is the dance band under the direction of Jim Robak. (Back row) John Mavis, Paul Miller, Tom Kieren, Carl Krampf, Jay Holleran ;(Second row) Norman Girardot, John Mackin, Doug Roecker, John Bubnick; (front row) Fred Pascoe, Tom Strassburg, Gerry Finley, and Tom Hochhaus.

NICE WEATHER for a letter! Members of the MH Club show off their coveted emblems: (back row) Kris Kriofske, Pete Piaskoski, Jerry Hegarty, Larry Siewert, Jack Vogt, Chris Buscaglia, Bob Haushalter; (Third Row) Paul Kelly, John Ewens, Terry Keenan, John Stanchfield, Dick Kustra, Fr. Hoene, and Tom Maruszewski; (Second Row) Tom Butler, Jim Hanson, and John Dermody; (Front Row) Chuck Dunlap, Tom Ewens, George Kuetemeyer, and Jim Michalski.

M H Club

Supporting all school activities is the MH Club This organization of major lettermen of Marquette has as its task, support for anything in which the school is involved, primarily in the area of school spirit. And who are better fitted to encourage a school's spirit than its finest athletes?

MORE MH winners are (Back Row) Tom Kieren, Tom Wegmann, Ted DeRuiter, John Sisk, Tom Thiel, Carl Roehl, Tim Walker; (Third Row) Tom Boll, Tom Dalum, John Smith, John Bach, Pat Guy, Robert Cordes, and John Kelly; (Second Row) Tony Trinko, Tony Carollo, Jack Mihm, Dave Sonnenberg, Bob Bonneau, Frank Mathie, Pat Kain; (Front Row) Gary Pileggi, Phil Fina, and Paul Keppeler.



Cheerleaders

Every organization has to have a leader. If cheering is to be organized, cheerleaders are necessary. And because Marquette has had the best cheerleaders in years, we have also had the finest cheering. Much is indeed owed to these men, who, though not in the games, had much to do with our victories.

"MH! Marquette!" — Ken Kaestner and John Stanchfield cheer for a Marquette win.

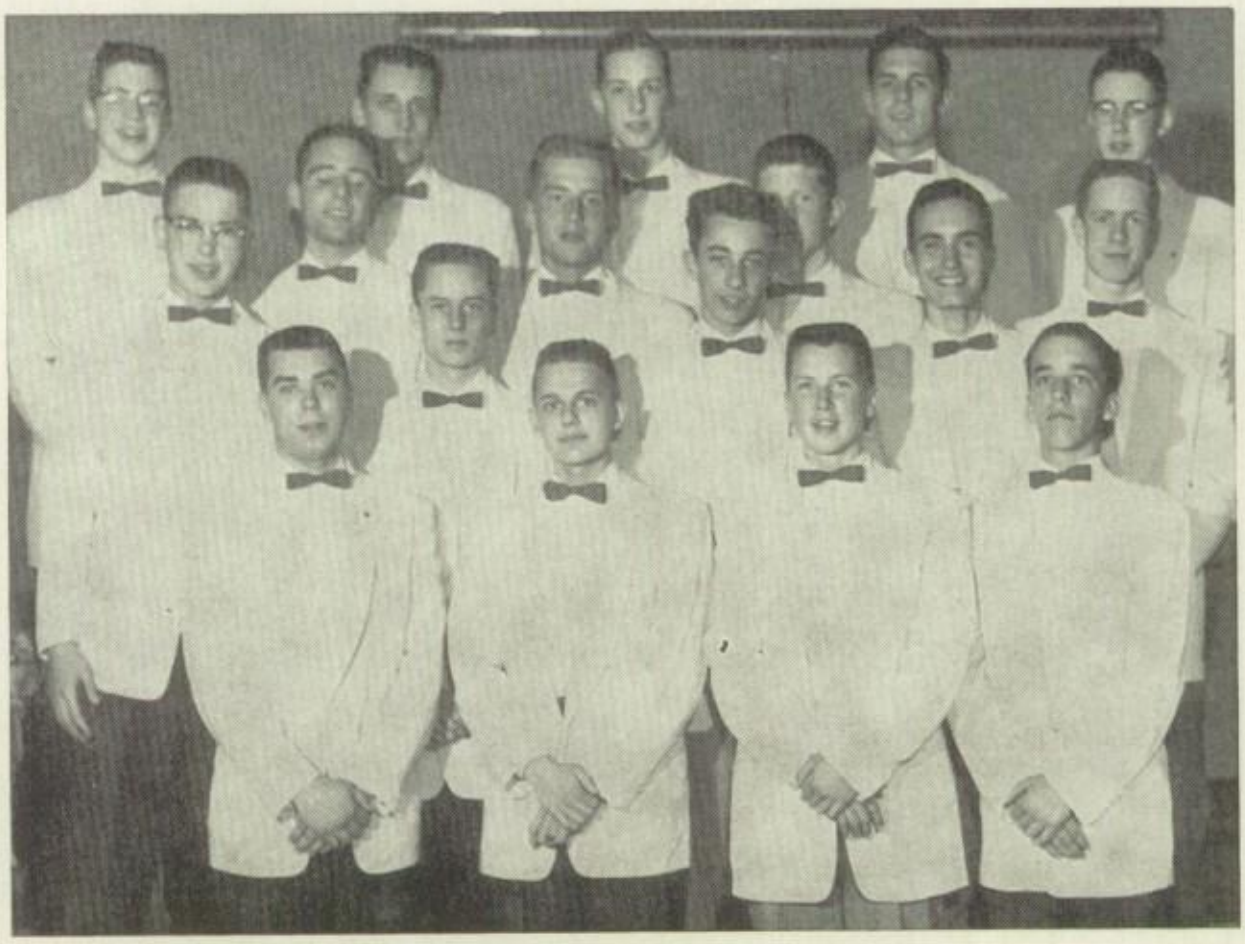
THE BIG football pyramid, Hilltop—per goat and all! On top is John Smith; (Middle Row) Dee Carollo, Al Doyle, Ken Kaestner, John Stanchfield; (Front Row) John Kulczyski, Dave Sonnenberg, and Bob Monday.

READY TO ADD their voices to the Anvil Chorus are these MH choristers: (Back Row) Jim Custer, Jim Rowe, Dave Krahn, Pat Madden, Dick Horak, Bob Brust, Bob Archer; (Middle Row) Guy Williams, Ralph Lassa, Gerald Stefan, Jim Robak, Carl Kneuse, Bob Sobczak, John McCaffrey; (Front Row) Greg Artabasy, Bob Hall, Chuck Kestermeier, Paul Reinbold, Steve Swedish, Jim Palmer, George Kuetemeyer, Paul Ramczykowski.

Fr. Bernard J. Portz, S.J.
Choir and Chorus Director

Choir

For those with an interest in the musical aspects of the human voice, there is Marquette's Glee Club and Choir. Exceptional talent in this field is not a prerequisite. Only moderate ability is necessary. The Glee Club, besides participating in several musical programs here, also represents Marquette in many other programs at other schools and institutions. The fine performances given by the Glee Club in these programs are another indication of the kind of school Marquette is.



WILLING SINGERS are (Top Row) Victor Cordes, Jack Neis, Bob Cordes, Dick Dehnel, Arthur Woodward, Francis Springob, John Kelly, Tom Ehlman, John Lemerond, Dave Brust; (second row) Paul Kelly, Dave Metz, Joe Molenda; (front row) Jim Kophamer, Tom DiNanni, George Frommel, Tom Palmer.

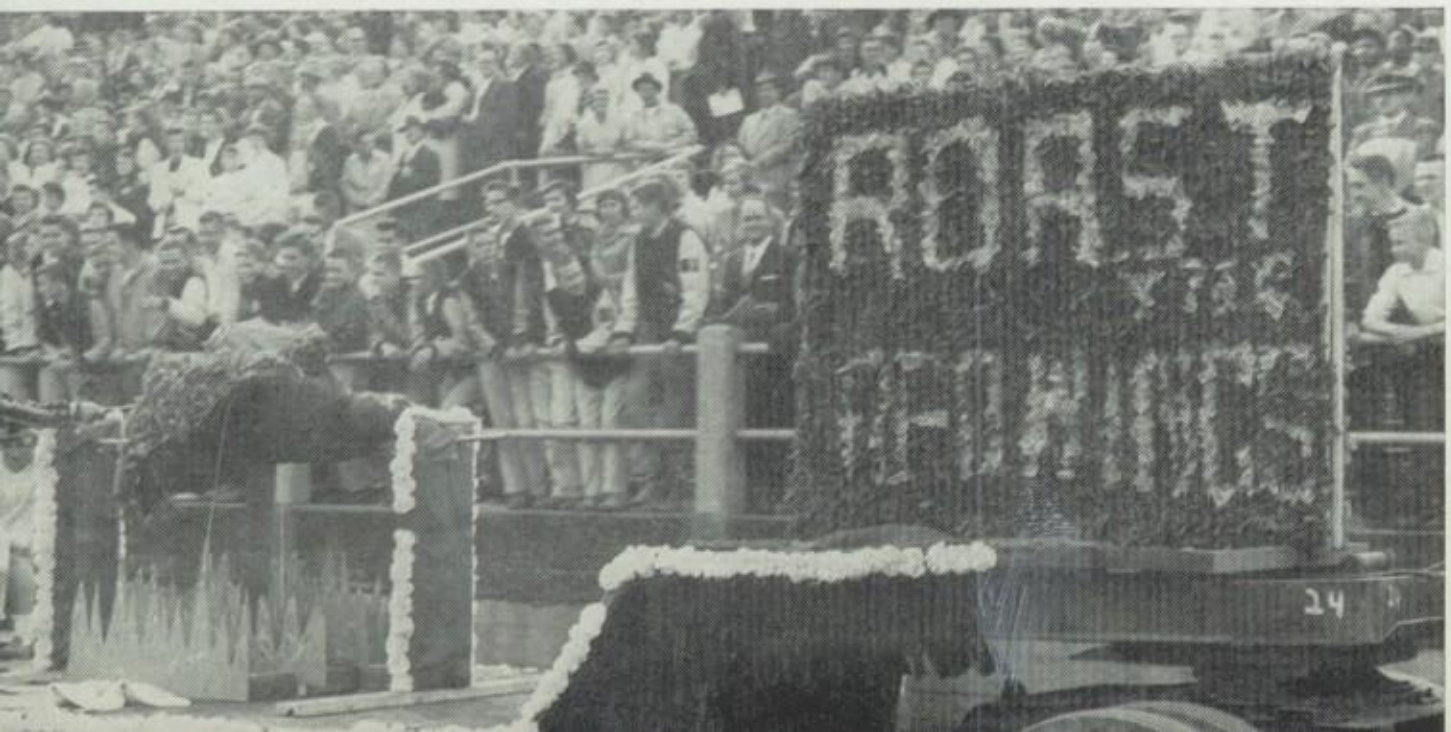
BILL WELCH and Dick Rice escort Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at Marquette Stadium.

FLOATING TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP was the dream of Homeroom 410 as expressed by their unusual homecoming float.

Homecoming

This year's homecoming was a real success, before, during, and after the game. Before the game, a colorful line of floats was paraded before the Grandstand. This grand sight, accompanied by the team's victory, made the first half of the day a complete success.

This October evening found many Marquette Juniors and Seniors having a most enjoyable time dancing, entertaining, and being entertained. A perfect finish to a perfect day.



"ROAST the Redwings" was the first-prize winning homeroom float which was the proud entry of Soph Homeroom 123.

LET'S hope it's water, waiters! "Frenchy" Papin pours himself a friendly cupful as Club '59 waiters gather during a lull in festivities. (Sitting) Bob Dunn and Jim Papin; (Standing) Andy Thon, Tom Drolshagen, Dave Schulz, John Dunphy, Don Rinzel, Jim Michalski.

LUKE, THE MUCH ADMIRED Polish poet, narrates a passage from his latest epic to John Graf and other eager listeners.

"BOY, YOU SHOULD have been there. . . .!" Chuck Niedhoefer tells a fish story to Mike Horan and their dates.

ROCKING THE BLUES in the "Blue and Gold." Dick Dunphy and his date for Club '59 show how it's done.

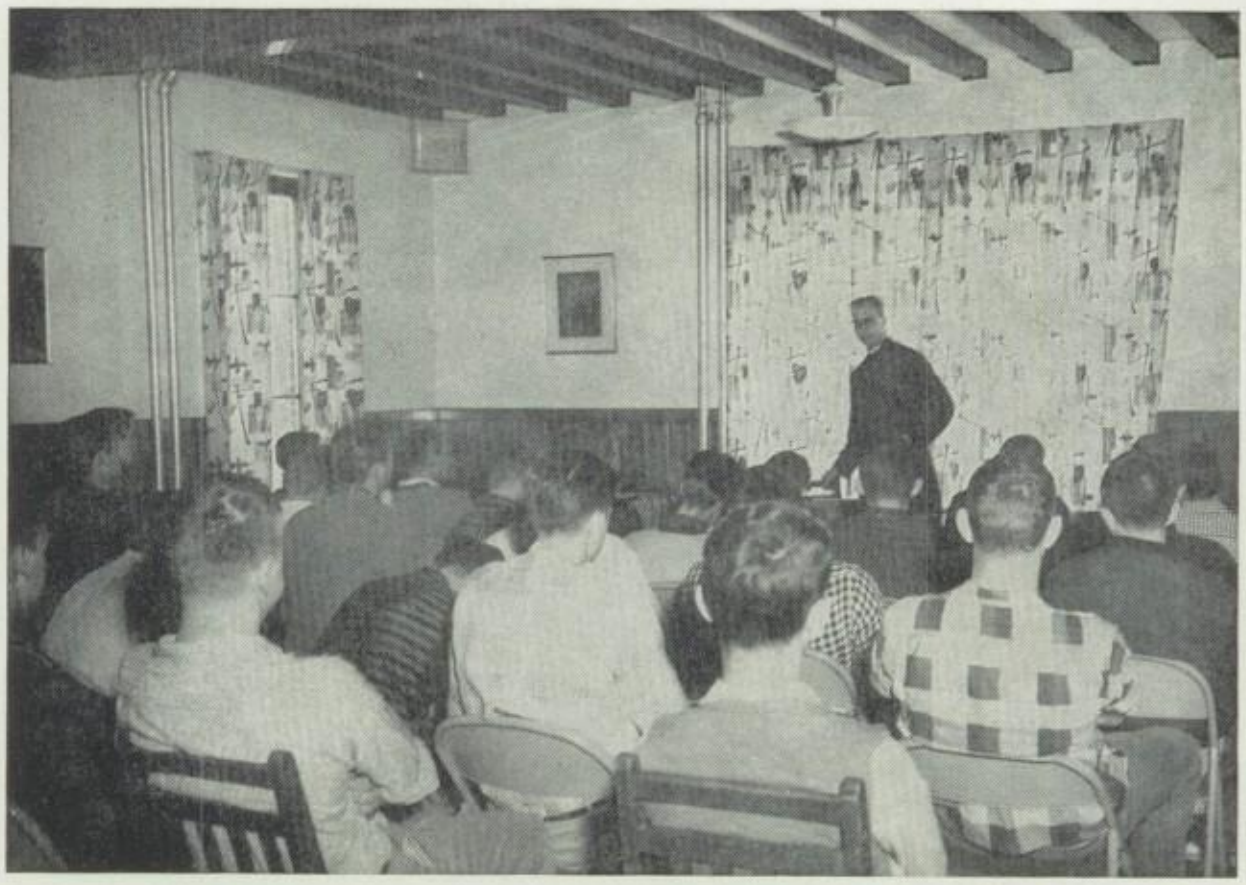
Club '59

An April evening found the senior class dancing to the music of Larry Ladd in Marquette's Blue and Gold Room. In the atmosphere of a French sidewalk cafe provided by the theme, "Moulin Rouge," and the decorations done by the juniors, the seniors and their dates spent the enjoyable evening. The semi-formal dance was attended and enjoyed by nearly all of the senior class.

"OUI, OUI, PIERRE!" Tom Drolshagen and Jim Michalski take a break from their duties at Club '59.

FR. GENE JAKUBEK, S.J., entered Marquette activities both as retreat master and as speaker at the mass of the Holy Spirit. He was also a constant visitor at social and athletic events. He is editor of the JESUIT BLACKROBE and assistant director of the Jesuit Seminary Guild.

FR. McGUIRE, underclass retreat master, waits to counsel frosh and soph retreatants. This man is the Fr. Boyle of Kansas City, Mo., inasmuch as he is assistant principal at Rockhurst Jesuit High School there.



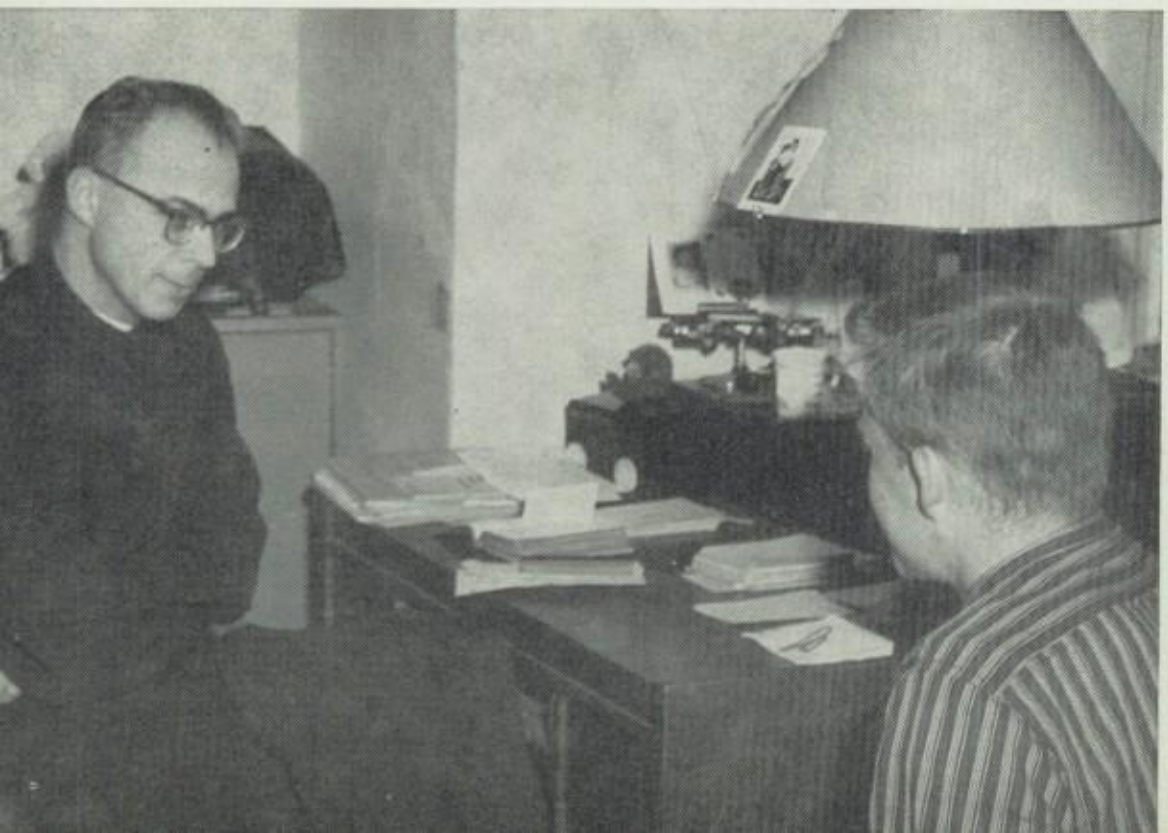
THE FIRST MOMENTS of an instruction during a senior retreat. Fr. Robert Lambeck, S.J., retreatmaster and prefect of several senior retreats, has finished the prayer and is ready to begin his talk. Setting for the instruction is the conference room in the main building at Holy Hill.

Retreat

The spiritual life of a student is not neglected by Marquette High. Besides daily mass, ample opportunity for confession, and underclass retreats, all seniors are required to make a closed retreat at the Carmelite retreat house on another hilltop, that of Holy Hill. The seniors went in groups of about 35 on various weekends throughout the year for a three day period of silence and prayer. There, in the peace and quiet of their rooms, the chapel, or outdoors, they found the opportunity to establish closer relationship with God. The retreats were very edifying for all concerned.

PONDERING over the thoughts of their retreat are (Front to Back) Mike Palise, Gerhard Maier, Bob Ott, and Mike Nestler, observing the solemn silence of retreat at Holy Hill.

FR. LAMBECK and Joe McDonnell discuss Joe's future plans at a senior retreat at Holy Hill. The retreat master was available for counseling during many of the free periods during the day.



LOYAL LIEUTENANTS in the Lord's house, caretakers of the altar of God, (Back row) Phil Weinfurt, Joe McDonnell, Andy Schlidt, Tom Altmann, and Pete Dundon; (front row) John Park, Jim Lang, Jim Bojar, Don Bertling, and Jim Auer were the serious sacristans that kept the chapel in good shape.

Acolytes and Sacristans

The Acolytes and Sacristans play an important role in continuing Marquette's tradition of giving honor and glory to God. Men from all four years serve as sacristans to ready the altar for Mass and as acolytes to serve at Mass. These two organizations are truly representative of Marquette's spirit in spiritual activities.

MARQUETTE'S OLDER MASS SERVERS — The Junior and Senior Acolytes were: (BACK ROW) Dick Little, Bob Cordes, Bob Hornak, Dave Sonnenberg; (Middle row) Gerry Offenbacher, Don Reinbold, Steve Gross, Jim Kophamer, Gary Pileggi; (Front row) Jim Bojar, Don Bertling, John Park, and Mr. Gerald Day, S.J.

IF YOU'RE NOT CURRENT on currency, these are the men who can help you. And if you're wondering just how valuable that stamp collection is — the one you received from Uncle Julius when he died — the members of the Stamp and Coin club can solve that problem for you, too. Here are the members of the club — men who can keep you current on your postage and posted on your currency — gathered with their moderator, Fr. William Duffey, S.J. They are (top) Dave Fuys, John Kestermeier, Mark Peters, Dick Hebein, Ed Victory; (bottom) Dave Brust, Dick Nalencz, Greg Harrington and Father Duffey.

MUHS Stamp and Coin Club

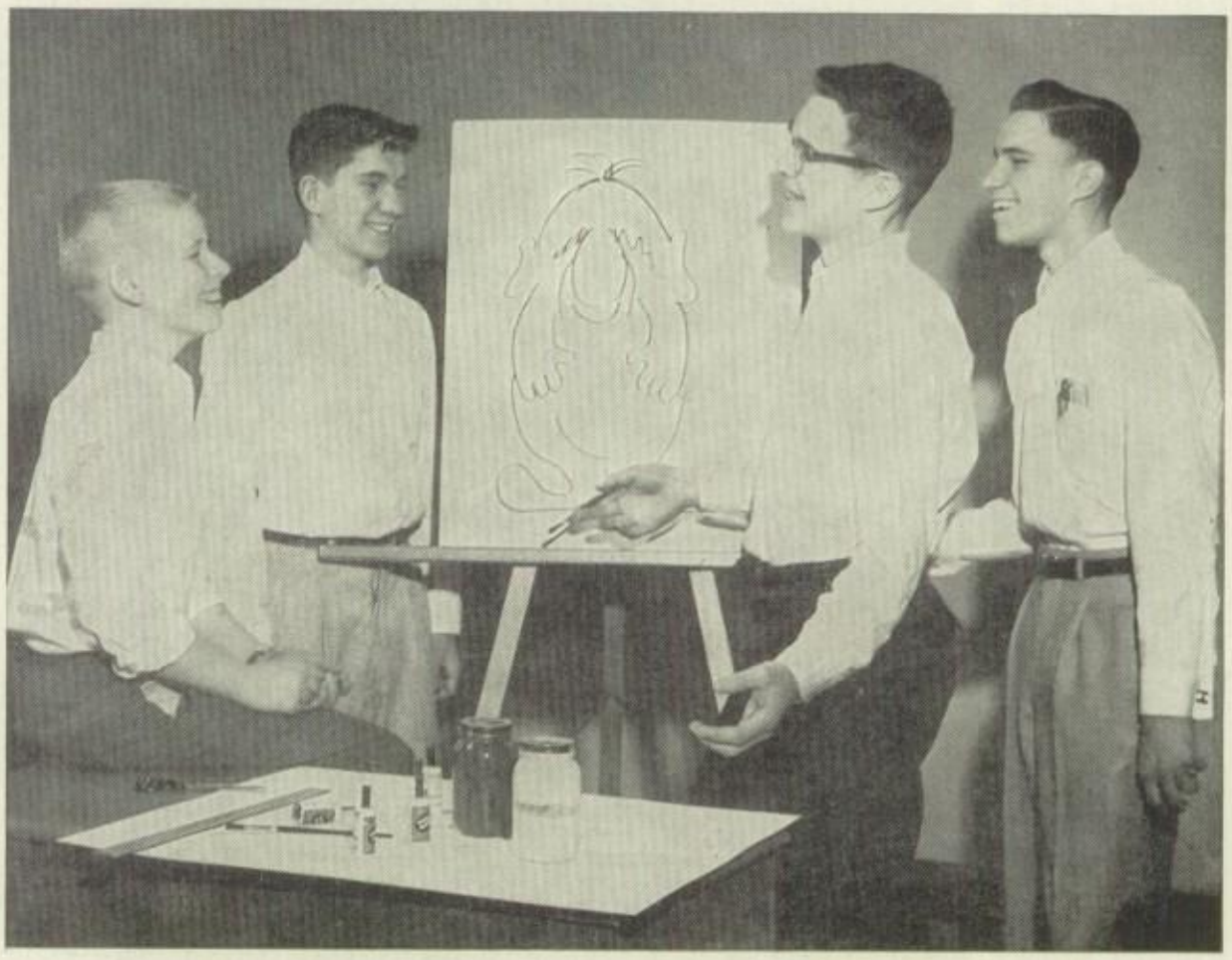
The Stamp and Coin Club, with its weekly gatherings in room 103, discusses the latest in philately. In addition to these discussions, they buy, sell, and trade rare stamps and old coins among themselves. Despite the fact that little is heard about the club by most students, it has become over the years another part of Marquette. The purpose of the club, as outlined by Fr. William Duffey, S.J., Moderator, is to further members' knowledge of history, geography and general culture, to give them a contact with the languages of foreign countries, and to help them develop a hobby which will serve as a life-long interest and put them in contact with the leisure interests of millions of people. Too few American boys develop their cultural interests as they should.

THE POSTER CLUB convenes with moderator Mr. Joseph Amrhein, S.J., around prize-winning poster done by Bill Kufahl (far left). Others in the picture are Pete Cullen, Jim Fobian, Jim Ksobiech, Mike Vater, Joe Borkenhagen, John Kuhnmuench, Jim Galinsky, Bruce Walthers, Mr. Amrhein, and Gordon Falk. Over 400 posters were produced by the poster club during the 1958-59 school year.

Poster Club

Sometimes they quietly urged us to "Say Grace" at meals in the cafeteria. Sometimes they proclaimed a school dance. Sometimes they persuaded us to get out to a game—the members of Marquette's Poster Club. With all the campaigns and dances this past year, the club has been very busy indeed. And its efforts have been a credit to it and its members.

GORDON FALK exhibits one of his "nebishes" to fellow poster club member John Kuhnmuench. Kuhnmuench and Falk were also contributors to the class ads in the advertising section of the yearbook.



SO YOU'RE responsible for this! The harbor lights mural which Dan Kain and Ken Kaestner painted for the junior dance was the admiration of all who attended. Among them were Kain, Kaestner, Jim Papin, Jim Michalski, Andy Thon, Tom Tole, and their dates.

Junior Dance

The best decorated dance of the year! That's what all eyewitnesses said of the 1959 Junior Dance. In the Marquette gym, hung with nets and paintings and enlivened with other waterfront props proclaiming the theme of "Harbor Lights", the juniors and their dates danced away the evening to the music of Larry Ladd and his orchestra. This was undoubtedly the biggest and finest dance of the year for the junior class.

EMERGING WITH A belle from the belly of the whale! Dennis McNally was just one of the Juniors who helped with the Whale's Mouth idea which was designed to fit in with the "Harbor Lights" theme.

The Senior Prom

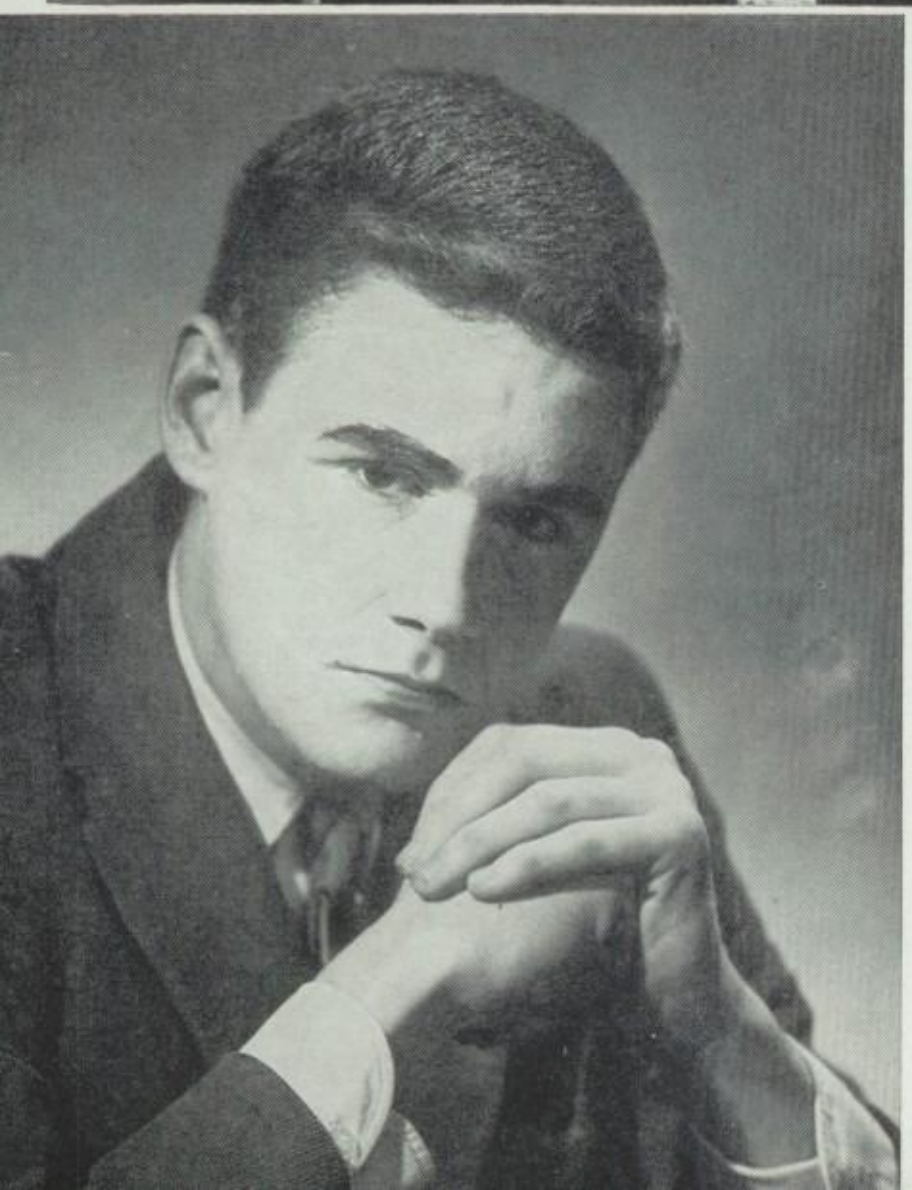
Indeed, the 1959 senior prom was an "Enchanted Evening", as its theme indicated. Lenny Layton and his orchestra helped provide the enchantment in the Brooks Memorial Union Hall. The senior class, almost to a man, attended this, the biggest Marquette High sponsored dance of the '58-'59 school year. A post prom at the *Chalet on the Lake* brought this enchanting evening to a close for most of the prom goers.

KING AND QUEEN of the Marquette University High School senior prom were Bob Hornak and Miss Ruth Winzek, a senior at Divine Savior High School.

PROM ROYALTY this spring included, besides Hornak and Miss Winzek (center) Bill Welch (left) and Larry Siewert (right) and their dates.

SIX OF THE "TWELVE ANGRY MEN" fight it out in the Marquette High version of the play presented by the Prep Players on April 25 and 26 at the school auditorium. Jim Michalski, determined to see the accused convicted, is forcibly restrained by John Desmond, Jim Lang, and Jack Becker. Pat Kain looks on as Dick Rice rises to meet the challenge of the infuriated Michalski who will stop at nothing to change Dick Rice's vote of "not guilty."

"Twelve Angry Men"



"BUT THERE IS a reasonable doubt," Dick Rice, as No. 8 on the 12-man jury, was the first to voice the possibility that the boy accused of murder might not be guilty at all. From this one doubt eleven more followed, and the story of their change of heart was the story of "Twelve Angry Men."

Mr. Leon J. Schlenk
Prep Players Director

"OF COURSE he's guilty!" declares Bob Archer to Joe Seelman as they stop for a short cool one during the earlier action of the play. Archer plays a businessman who tries to be logical and unemotional. Seelman plays the Casper Milquetoast of the jury and votes with the majority.

The Prep Players

Dramatic entertainment at its finest was furnished by Marquette's Prep Players to students, dates, parents, and friends alike in the Christmas Program and in the school play, "Twelve Angry Men." These were the culminations of previous months of hard work by those with dramatic talent. The players' part in the Christmas

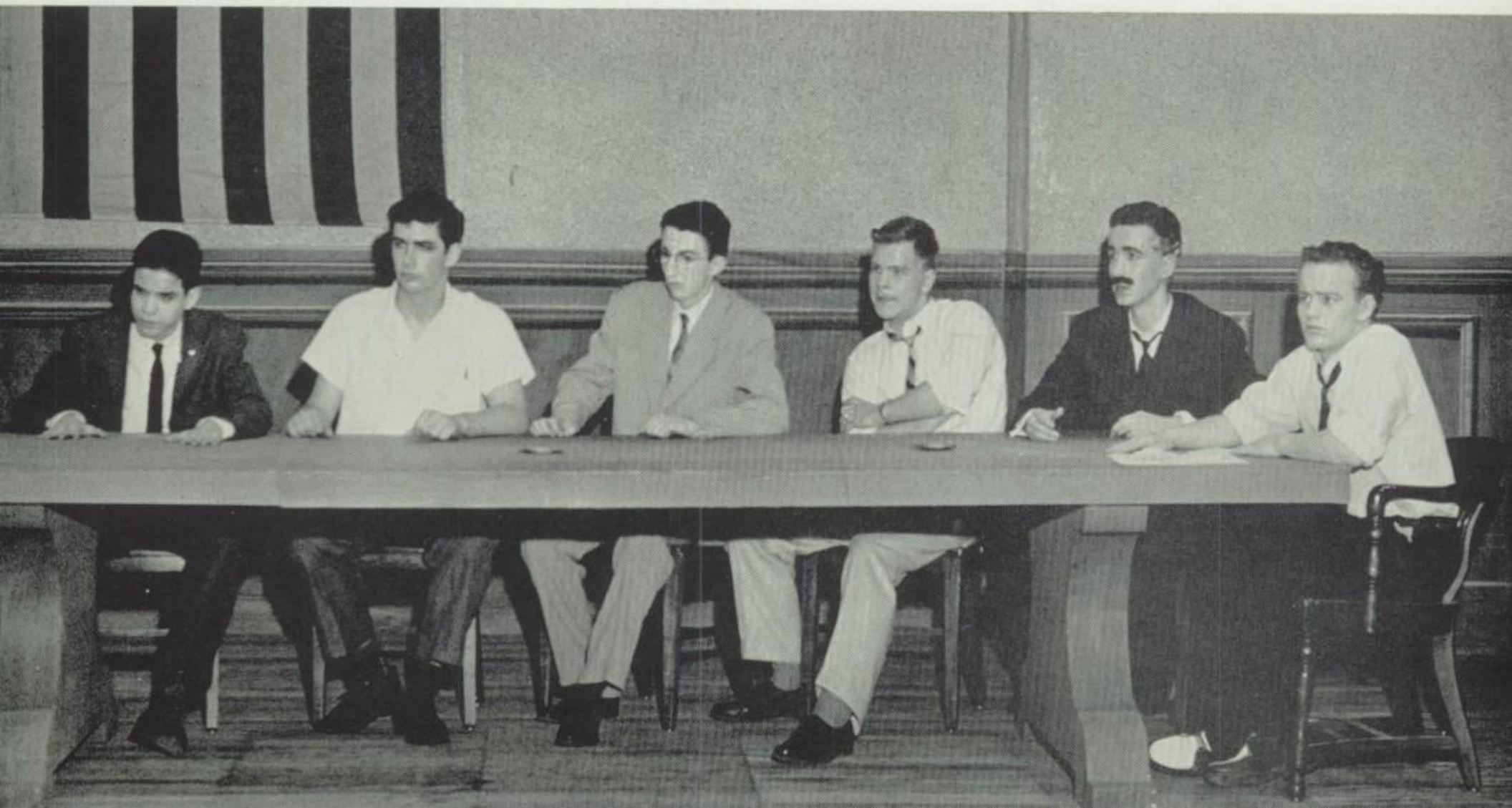
THE FATIGUE OF LONG HOURS spent in the court and jury rooms shows on the faces of all the "Twelve Angry Men." Prep Players Dick Rice, Joe Seelman, and Steve Delahunt listen intently as Jack Becker gives his views. Jim Lang is greatly puzzled by the ideas of the gray-haired Dirk Murphy. Pat Kain, Mike Cotter, and Bob Archer try to decide their vote on the opinions of the other jurors as Jim Michalski sits back determined to remain

"YES, I BEGIN to have a doubt in my mind," Ralph Deja, who plays a Hungarian refugee recently become an American citizen, prizes the flag and freedom. He has no sympathy for the slick, smooth, fast approach in disposing of the defendant. But he finds in Mike Cotter, who plays a simple, honest everyday American, a human being whom he can talk to.

"IS THERE ANYTHNIG else you'd like?" Tom Wegmann, as the policeman guarding the jury room, proves a willing helper when material evidence is needed to help the jurors judge aright.

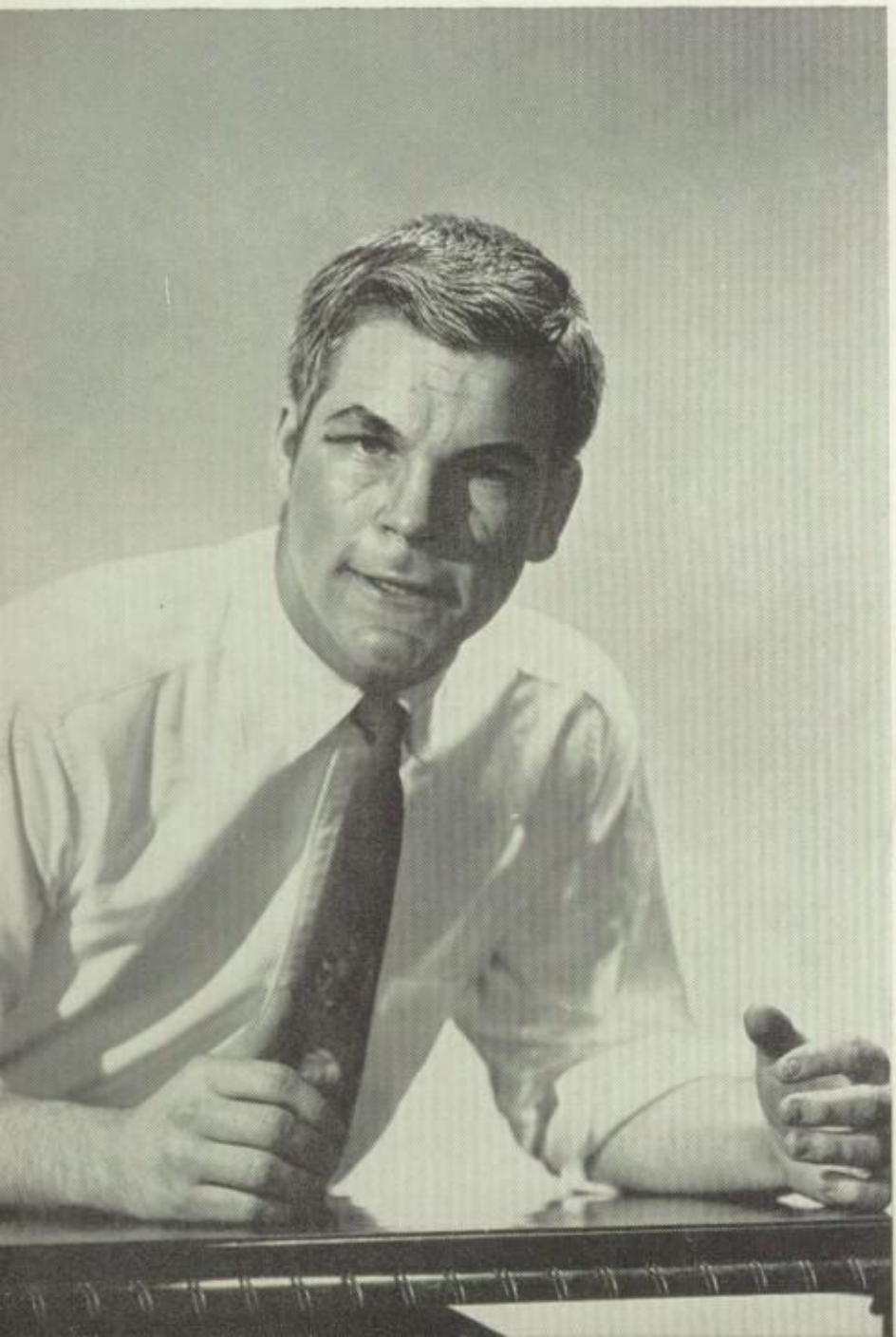
Program was probably the most enjoyed of all and the "Twelve Angry Men" impressed all who saw it. But a story of the players is not complete without mention of those who literally operated behind the scenes and helped to make the presentations what they were and of the director, Mr. Leon Schlenk, who put in more hard work than anyone else on the Prep Players' Productions.

with his vote of "guilty." Ralph Deja earnestly states his thoughts as John Desmond suddenly realizes the seriousness of the conflict that has split the jury. Although all the action of the play took place at this one long table, the audience never lost interest as the "Twelve Angry Men" kept the action moving right up to its tense final moments.



"I'M JUST NOT SURE anymore." Jim Lang, juror Number 10, found himself faced with a tough decision. He knew the slums; he knew how to use a switch-blade. But he did not know whether or not the defendant was innocent. It was his demonstration of the use of a switch knife, however, that counted decisevely in the change of the vote to "not guilty."

"HOW CAN YOU BELIEVE there's a doubt?" Many times as No. 3 on the jury, Jim Michalski kept the doubting jurors voting guilty, and the story of his defeat was the story of "Twelve Angry Men."



"AND YOU — what's your vote?" The foreman of the jury, played by John Desmond, does his best to be a businesslike chairman on the first ballot. But his coat was off and his shirt was rumpled by the time of the last, final, decisive ballot for acquittal.

DECIDEDLY NOT ANGRY as they finish their final rehearsal, the players gather with the director and moderator, stage managers and ticket staff for a group picture: (top row) Joe Seelman, Jim Michalski, Jack Becker, Bob Archer, Pat Kain, Dick Rice, Ralph Deja, Tom Wegmann, Steve Delahunt, Jim Lang, Mike Cotter, John Desmond, Dirk Murphy; (middle row) Dean Gronkiewicz, Gerry Offenbacher, Paul Kusterman, Bill Welch, Mr. Leon Schlenk, Fr. Lawrence Kelly, S.J., Dick Clark, Dave Shields, Mike Roe; (bottom row) Pete Cullen, Don Reinbold, John Brechtl, Bill Carr, Dave Salentine, Mark Urmanski, Lance Ehrke, Ted Wysocki and Pete Fischer. Not pictured: Dick Fedler.

"YOU SMART GUY! You think you're so wise! I ought to . . ." An angry man who was angry at the defendant because he was "one of those kind" — because he was a slum dweller: this was the role played by senior Jack Becker in the play. It was not till near the very end of the play that this juror broke down, admitting against his deepest prejudices that the boy could not be proved guilty.

"I'LL MISS THE BALL GAME if we don't hurry up and get this over with!" An easy attitude toward serious matters characterizes the juror played by Steve Delahunt. Eager to counsel reasonableness and consideration is the gentle old man played by Dick Murphy.

"WHY NOT chip up a few shots, and see if any of 'em land on the green?" Pat Kain played a know-it-all advertising man who regarded the trial as just another problem to be solved with a slogan. "Why not run a few ideas up the flagpole and see if anyone salutes them?"

LOOKING OVER the book of recipes which the Mothers' Guild got up this year as a fund-raising project to help the school are 1958-59 officers Mrs. Leo Hanley, Fr. Robert Flahavan, S.J., moderator, Mrs. Oscar Thiel and Mrs. Ray Piaskoski. The cookbook sold widely, bringing inquiries from all over the nation.

FRONT LOBBY DISPLAY for the Mothers' Guild Fall Festival is examined by Mrs. Walter Schneider and Mrs. Camille Papin, two of the many who worked to make the event an outstanding success.

Mothers Guild

Besides following closely the progress of their sons over the stony road to knowledge, many mothers are interested in doing more. The mothers guild supports high school activities as much as possible. An example of this is their cook book which produced funds for the *Flambeau*. These are mothers who are dedicated to their sons' school as well as to their sons' welfare.

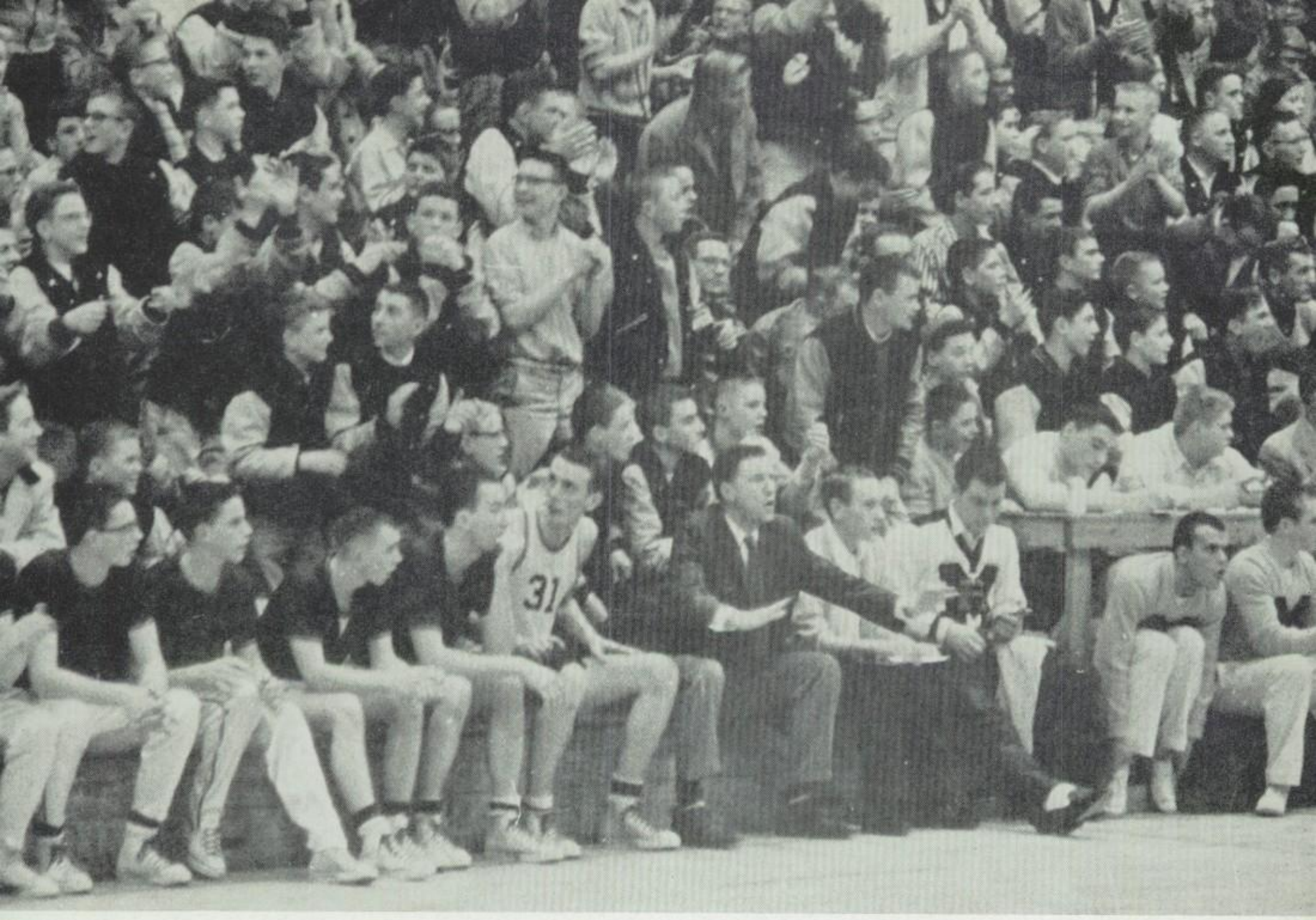
POINTING OUT a trophy won by his son, debator Michael Ash of the Class of '58, is Mr. Clarence Ash. Interested spectators, dads of Marquette sons, are (left) Dr. Joseph Devitt, Mr. Andrew Thon, Mr. John Arpe; and (right) Mr. Aloys Willems and Mr. James Blask.

Father's Club

Marquette High students' fathers, many of them also alumni, are real backers of Marquette and its activities. Attending games and the play and contributing to the school, above and beyond the call of tuition, are some of the things the fathers do for Marquette. They are behind Marquette all the way.

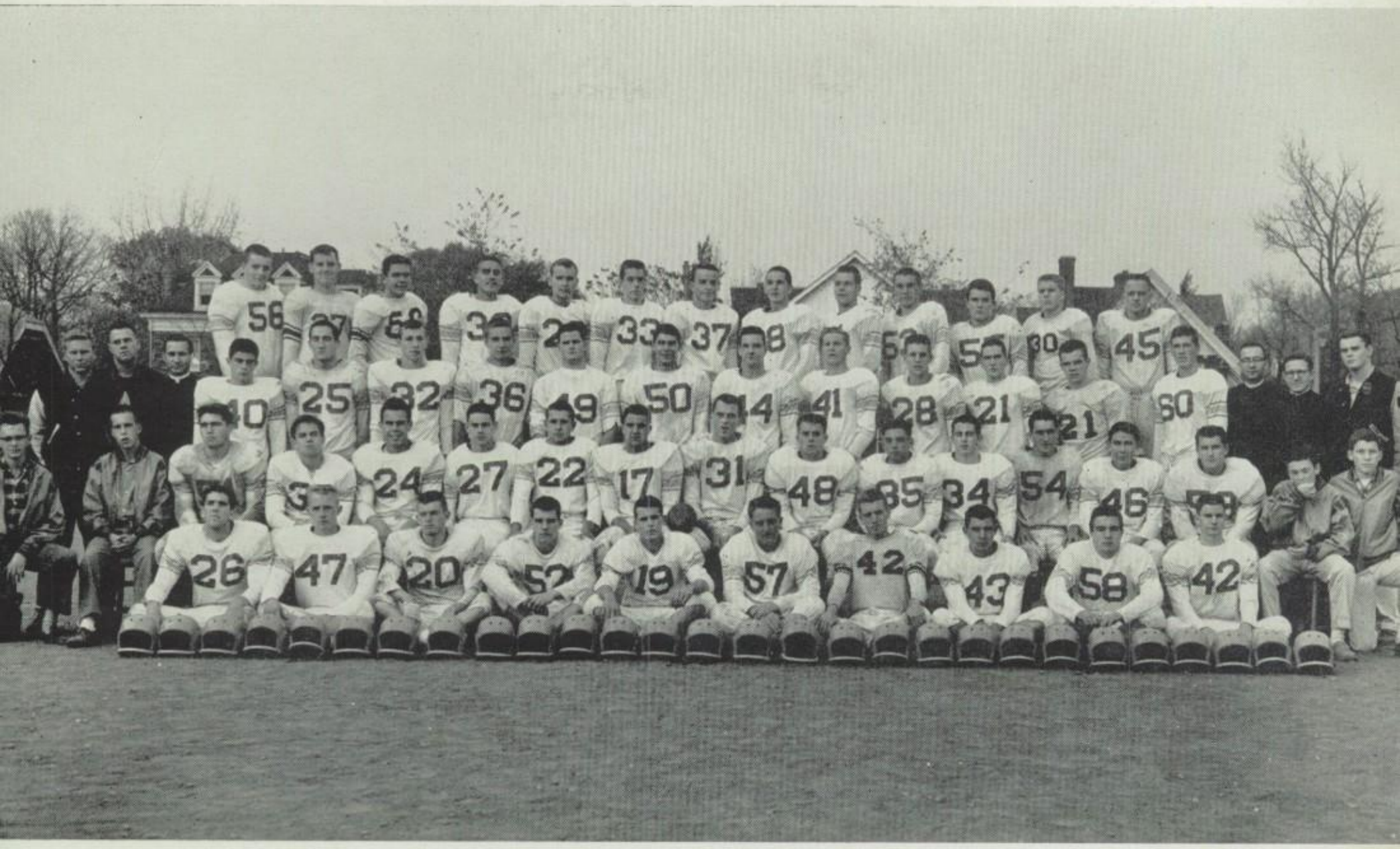
OFFICERS of the MH Fathers' Club gather with Very Rev. Richard T. Jones, S.J., president of the school. They are, left to right: (back row) Mr. Laurie Graf, Dr. Earl Harrington, Messrs. William O'Connor, Ernie Kukla and Joseph Tierney; Dr. Joseph Gramling. (Front row) Messrs. Edward Treis, Lawrence Gillick, Fr. Jones, Messrs. Woodrow Bach, Peter F. Murphy, and John Schlosser.

THEY MOVED like champions; they cheered like champions, and they achieved a measure of championship. In the second Pius game (below), during a handoff in the first quarter, there was a moment when the line charged so hard that it seemed we could never be beaten. In the second Kate's game (above, right), we cheered and we knew we were not to be beaten. And with the Hornaks and the Mihms and the Dermodys and the Walkers and the Dalums, Piaskoski received recognition of his desire not to be beaten. There were times when we were champions, in fact as well as in ambition.



And this is my Team.

I PLAYED WITH THEM. I rejoiced with them in triumph and was downcast with them in defeat. And I came back with them to win again. I knew them all, for they were my teammates, my classmates, my friends. I was with them on the gridiron, in the cage, and in the pool, on the golf course and tennis court, on the diamond and cinder track. I knew their coaches, too, determined men, who welded them into a single fighting unit, a team. There are those athletes of Marquette – who upheld to the best of their ability the traditions of Marquette High SPORTS.



THE VARSITY LINE-UP: (l. to r.) row one: Keenan, Stark, Englehardt, Bach, Gramling, Hennen, Miller, Sustar, Polanis, Holleran; row two: managers Wysocki and Fina, Keppeler, Gehl, Mooney, Dermody, Bonneau, Graf, Siewert, Szymanski, Marsack, Schlosser, Buscaglia, Horter, Kustra, McGowan, Cullen; row three: coaches Kopenski and Knar, athletic director Father Hoene, Cavanaugh, Sisk, Pileggi, Voigt, Walker, Cotter, McGavick, Fallon, Bruett, McNally, Wasielewski, Riedl, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. McHale, Fridl; row four: Wegmann, Burke, Reynolds, Rebholz, Kallenberger, McCormack, Grellinger, Voell, Michalski, Maruszewski, Hanson, Pallasch, Thiel.

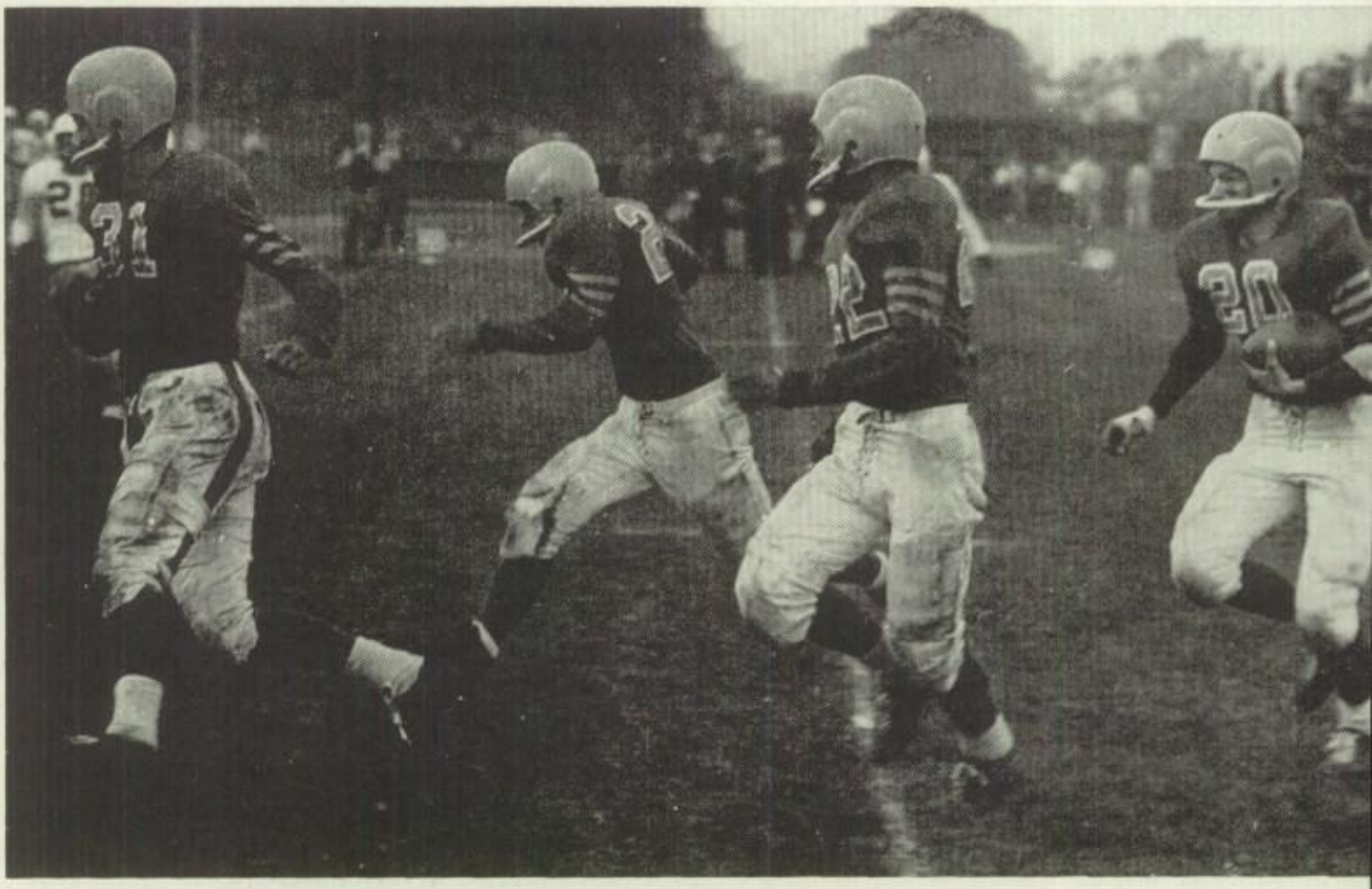
THERE'S A HOLE in the Notre Dame defense, and Hilltoppers Bruett and Sisk bull through for heavy yardage.

Varsity Football

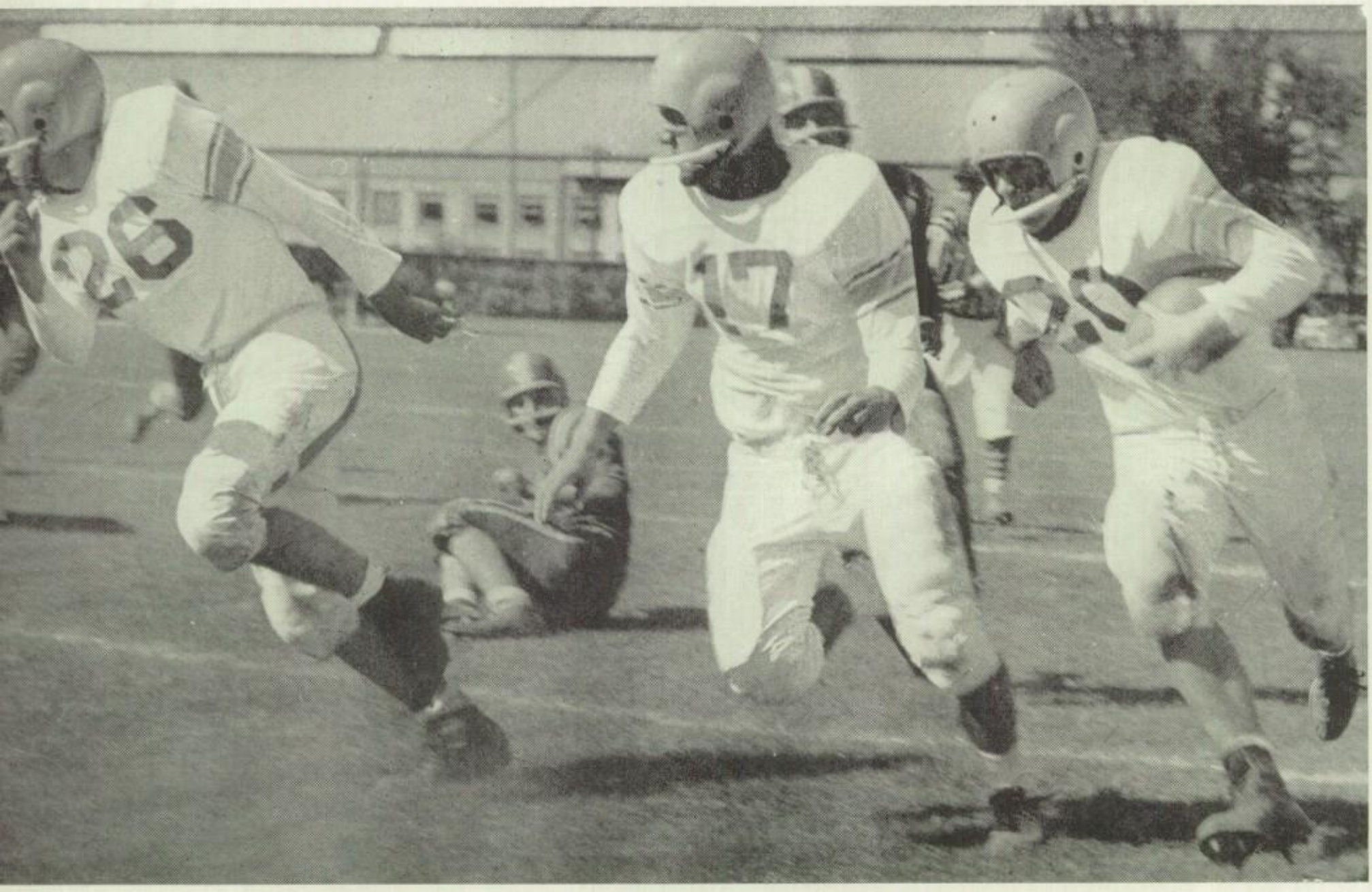
Frank Kopenski
Head Coach

Richard Knar
Assistant Coach

ALL - CONFERENCE clutch player John Dermody many a time sparked the team to victory.



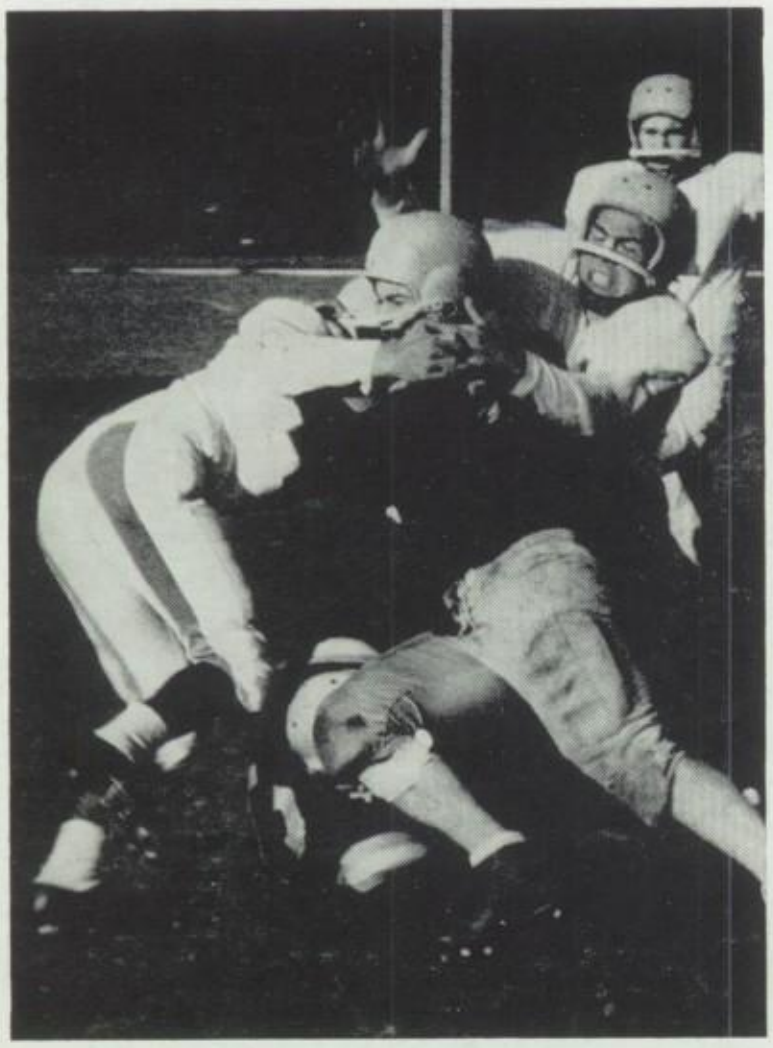
WITH THREE BUMPERS (Siewert, Dermody, and Bonneau) in front of the engine (Englehardt), the Marquette machine takes the kickoff and the offensive.



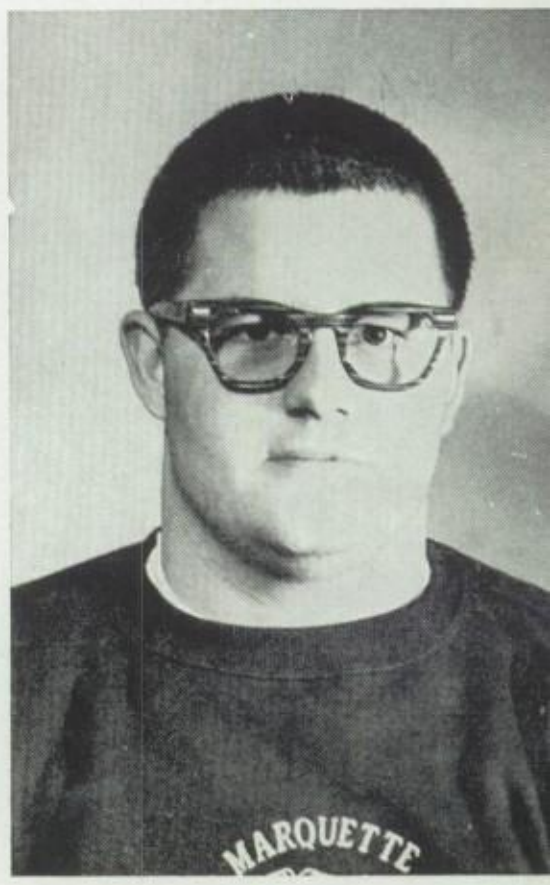
KEENAN AND GRAF sweep the left end out of the way, and Dermody sees some daylight.

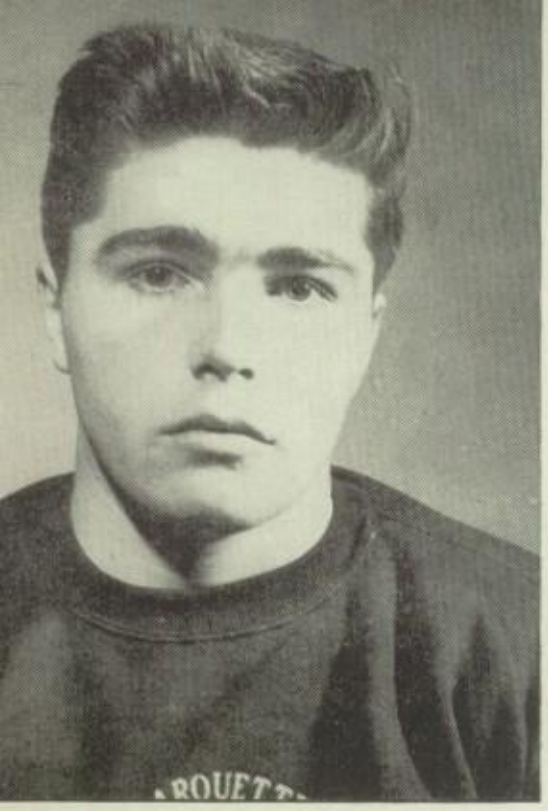
"ONE SIDE, SON." Bruett rips through Notre Dame's line on a trap play.

THE MH line was built on a strong all-conference foundation, center Tim Walker, whose absence due to injury was keenly felt in the season finale against Pius.



MOONEY and companion close in for the kill on a Memorial back as McNally moves up for assurance.

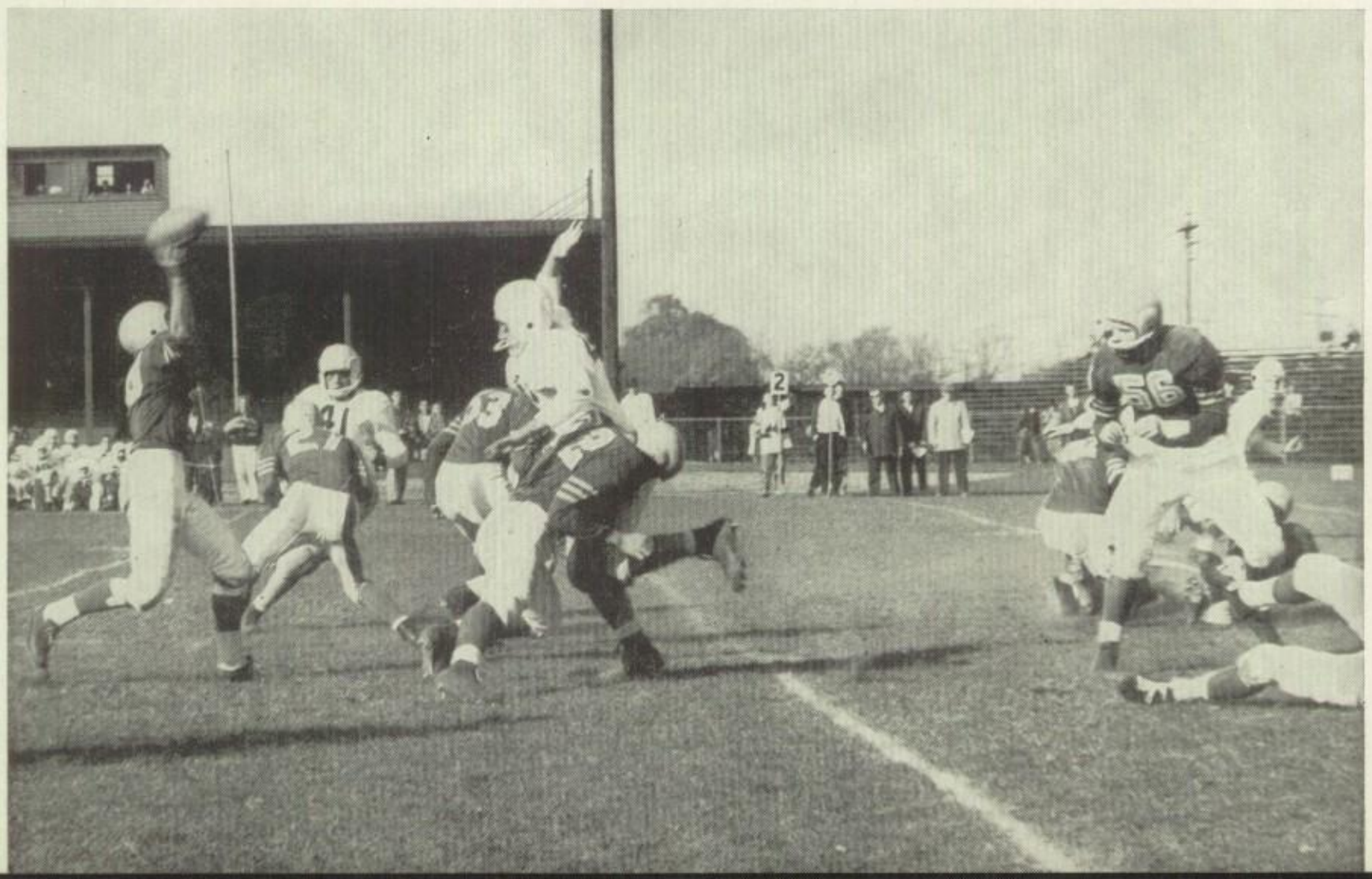




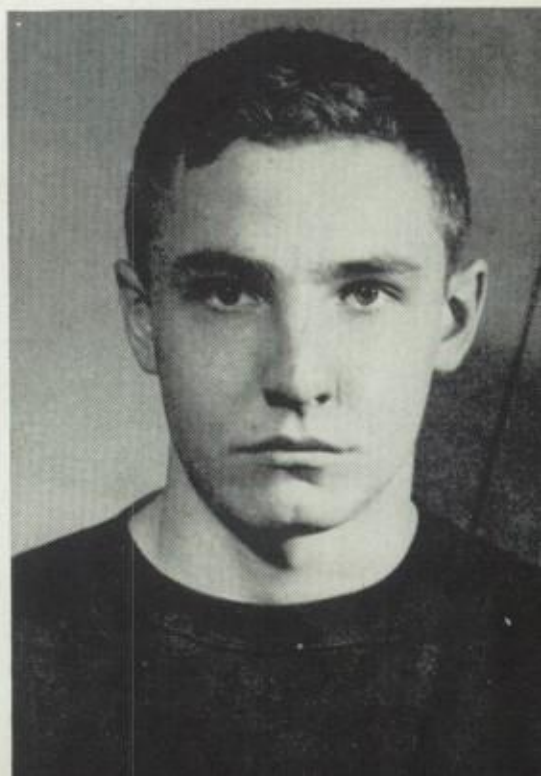
ALL - CONFERENCE bruiser Paul Keppeler left many a gaping hole in the enemy defense.

VOGT pounces on a Pius fumble on the Marquette 10.

SHEEHAN fires a long one with ample protection from Dermody (27), Maruszewski (53), Thiel, and Wegmann (56).

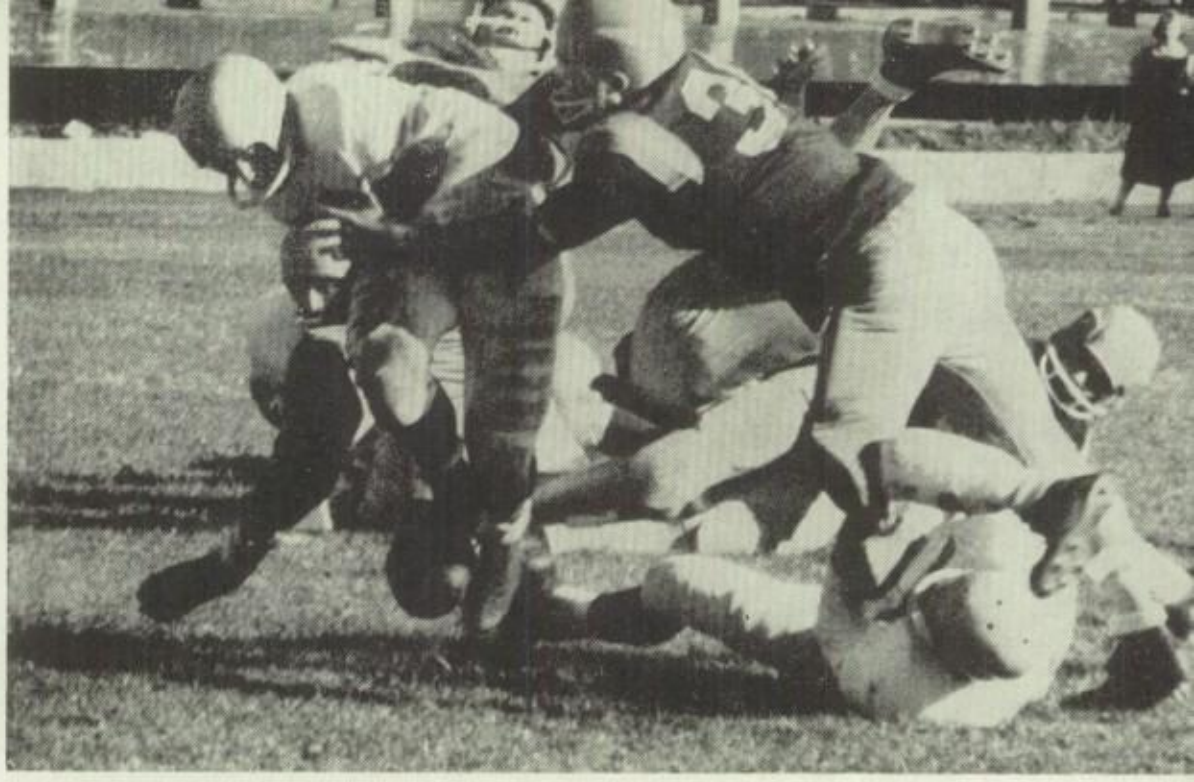


WITH BRUETT, Maruszewski, and Sheehan playing bulldozer, Sisk makes yardage at the expense of the opposing right end.

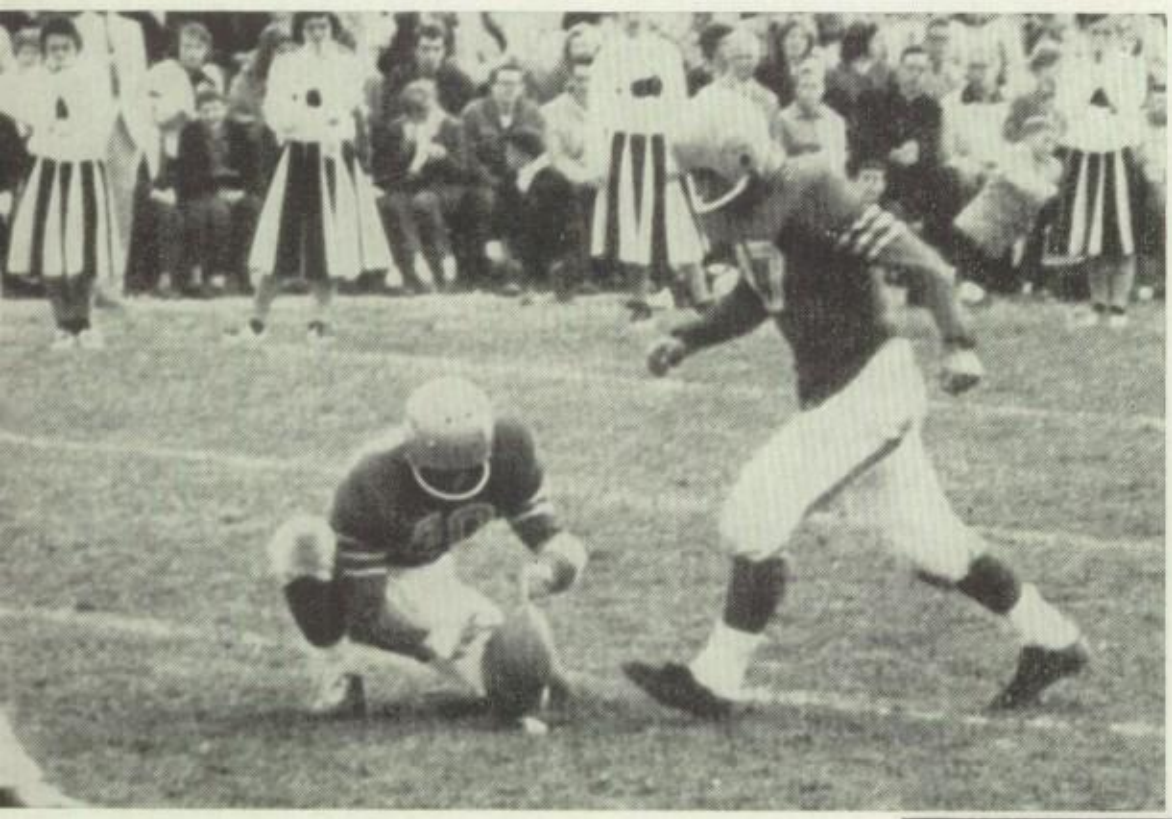


WHETHER RECEIVING a pass or blocking, all-conference Jack Vogt presented the opposition with headaches aplenty.

THE HILLTOPPER'S rangy all - conference halfback, John Sisk, rang up a lot of yardage to the dismay of opposition coaches and defenders alike.



NEITHER SNOW, nor rain, nor a whole mess of enemy defenders stop Marquette's relentless John Dermody from carrying the "mail."



VINDING UP to boot the windup to another touchdown drive John Graf, acclaimed as the best place-kicker the Catholic onference has had the misfortune to come up against in years.

"LOOK! Up in the sky!" McCormack prepares to welcome a long pass with open arms.

Football Highlights

THE 1958 EDITION of the Hilltop varsity football team finished third in the Catholic conference with a record of five victories and two defeats.

The first game was a non-conference exhibition against Pius. Pius won, 20-15, thanks to a late score; but both teams appeared strong. Dermody and Bonneau scored the two Marquette touchdowns, Bonneau's coming on an 85-yard kickoff return.

The initial league game was against conference newcomer St. Joseph of Kenosha. The Hilltoppers established themselves as definite championship contenders by powering to a 48-12 victory. Six team members scored touchdowns, Dermody going over twice. Sheehan's pin-point passing contributed two more.

An alert, charging defense led to victory in the second game against Bosco. Both Sisk and Walker recovered fumbles deep in Bosco territory, and both recoveries ultimately led to touchdowns. Jim Hanson got in on the act by returning an errant Bosco pass 35 yards for a score. The final was 21-7.

The third victory in as many games came over an as yet undefeated Memorial eleven. Regulars and reserves alike scored almost at will. Dermody (2), Bonneau, Keenan, and Tim Graf all scored on short plunges. Engelhardt scampered 71 yards for another touchdown, and Sheehan and Voell contributed the last one on an 83 yard pass play. Final score 49-0, Marquette.

The fourth game was against a tough, determined St. Kate's eleven. Playing before a hungry homecoming crowd, Kate's came from behind in the last quarter to fashion a 19-13 victory. Graf's talented toe sparkled again as he kicked two field goals and an extra point. Marquette's lone touchdown came after a 72 yard drive when Sisk plunged over from the four. The vaunted Marquette defense contained the pony Kate backs until the last quarter, when the Racine team scored twice to snatch victory.

Homecoming was the next week, and a happy homecoming it was. Angered by their defeat the previous week, the Hilltoppers let nothing contain them. Notre Dame was scrappy, but Marquette was scrappier. Sisk scored the first touchdown after a statue of liberty play had penetrated deep into Redwing territory. A Sheehan to Keenan pass netted another score. Two insurance touchdowns came in the fourth quarter, after Notre Dame had tallied once. Dermody personally spearheaded a drive and scored the touchdown on a 30 yard jaunt. Engelhardt added the last touchdown on a 22 yard end sweep. Graf kicked four extra points to make the final total 28-6.

Messmer proved to be only a tune-up for the championship game coming up. Passes accounted for three of the six Hilltop touchdowns. Engelhardt (2), Dermody, Bruett, Siewert, John Graf all reached pay dirt. Graf's conversion string was broken at 19; but for once his points weren't needed as Marquette ran away to the tune of 40-0.

Pius was next and it was here that Marquette's last chance for the championship went down the drain. Nothing can be said; Pius this day was obviously the better ball club. Minus key performers like Walker and Dermody, Marquette was continuously stopped in close. Pius, on the other hand, scored quickly to ice the victory and the conference championship.

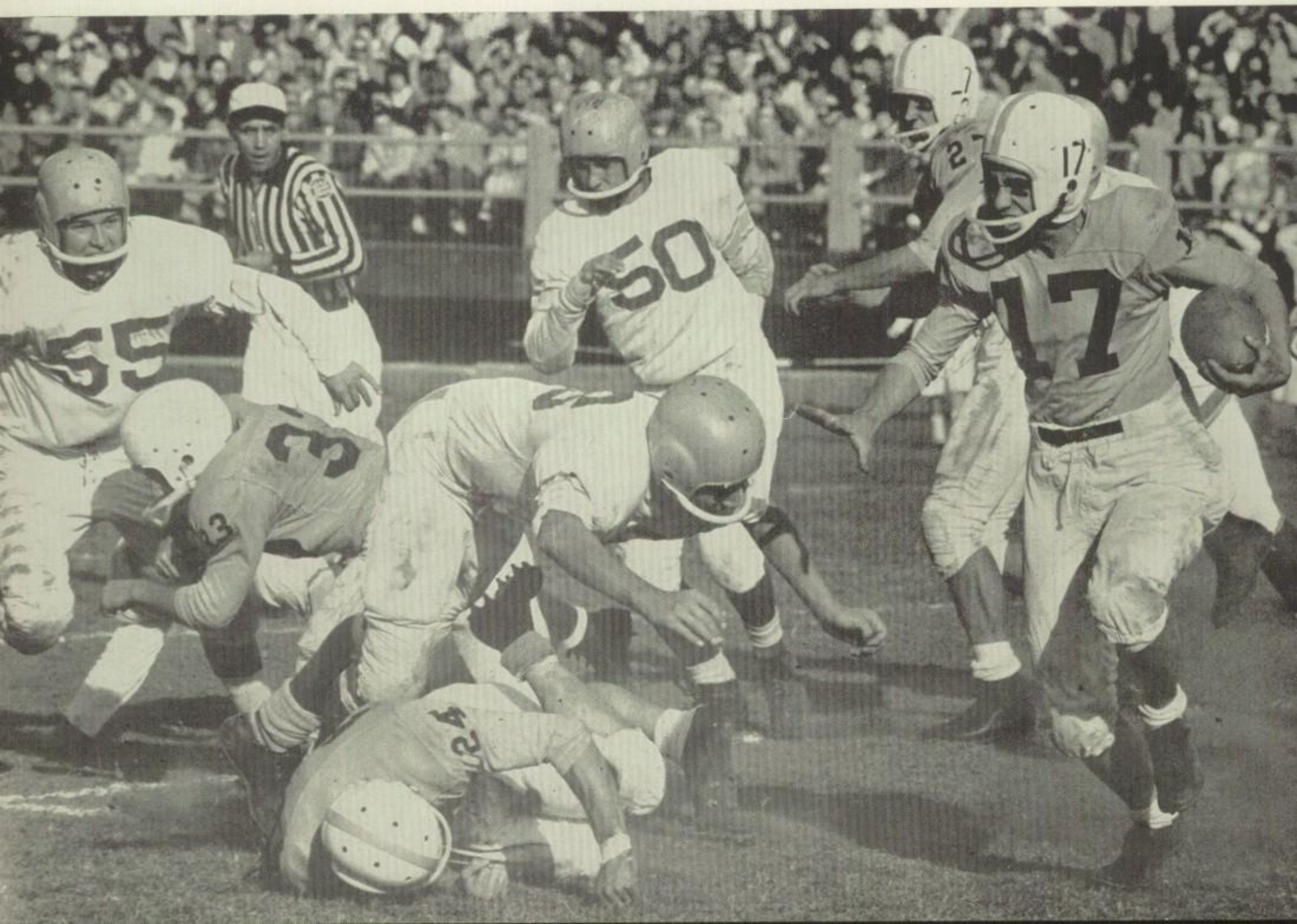
Thus the season ended on a sad note as the Hilltoppers fell to third place, behind Pius and St. Kate's. Within weeks the all-conference teams were published. Marquette gained some measure of solace by placing five men on these teams.

Individual Statistics

MUHS — FOOTBALL SCORING

	TD	Ex. P.	FG.	Total
DERMODY	7			42
GRAF	1	23	2	35
ENGELHARDT	4			24
KEENAN	3			18
SISK	2			12
VOELL	2			12
VOGT	1			8*
SIEWERT	1			6
BONNEAU	1			6
McNALLY	1			6
BRUETT	1			6
SHEEHAN	1			6
HANSON	1			6
GEHL	1			6
T. GRAF	1			6
			TOTAL	199

*Safety Credited to Vogt



HANSON (55) AND KRIOFSKE (50) move up to give Vogt some assistance with the assistants a Pius back has gathered.

THE SOPH GRID SQUAD: l. to r., row one: Gramins, Baker, Elton, Henk, McKnight, Ball, Langhoff, Croke, Delahunt, Schoenecker, Roth, Finley, Roecker; row two: manager Driscoll, Schaefer, Schmit, Carr, Panlener, Casper, M. Sheehan, Kriofske, Dohearty, Renzel, Cary, Adrian, Shanahan, Schweitz, Boehme, Pfau, Quirk, Branch, J. Sheehan; row three: coach Czuppa, Parker, Wichgers, Hegelmeyer, Probst, McDonnell, Ehlman, Mangi, Geyer, Reiton, Brechtl, Dermody, Palica, Kalmer, Hayes, Mago, Coach Kenney.

Sophomore Football

The sophomore gridders, under the coaching of Mr. Daniel Kenney, S.J., and Mr. Edward Czuppa, finished the fall with a record of 3-2. High point of the up-and-down season was a close victory over a strong Pius eleven, 13-12. Their season record failed to indicate the caliber of the team in so far as it didn't tell of the tough loss to Don Bosco and of the spirited contest with Washington's B team, a perennial city powerhouse.

The general concensus is that the sophs will contribute varsity material next year in backs Don Baker, Bob Elton, and Steve Langhoff, and linemen Bob Probst, John Renzel, Jim Mago, Pat Hayes, and Joe Dermody.

BACK DON BAKER piled up yardage over many a fallen opponent.

THE SOPH GRIDDERS advance as one after Jim Mago applies his toe to the pigskin.

BOB ELTON gallops across the goal and the scoreboard total takes a six point jump.

Pfannerstill cuts back as Wentland cuts out an opponent.

COACH KENNEY commands confab as injured Upton and teammates listen.

Freshman Football

Despite several injuries to key men, the freshmen squad ended up on the black side of the ledger with a 4-3 record. Coaches Czuppa and Kenney had set their sights on the conference championship after watching the team perform in its first two games, beating both St. Joe's and Messmer by the same score of 27-0. Unfortunately, fortune did not follow the team, and injuries did. As a result, the team finished the season with a mediocre record.

Outstanding performers for the team were backs Jim Fox and Casey, and linemen Moffat, Wentland, and Upton, before his injury. Upton made the first three tackles and blocked the fourth down punt in his first game. There are several varsity prospects on the team, but we are looking for two particular men to perform well on the varsity, Fox and Upton.

Special mention must be made of two MH alumni – the Talmadge twins – who helped the coaches whip the frosh into shape.

QUARTERBACK TOM FOX fades back to pass the buckskin to teammate downfield.

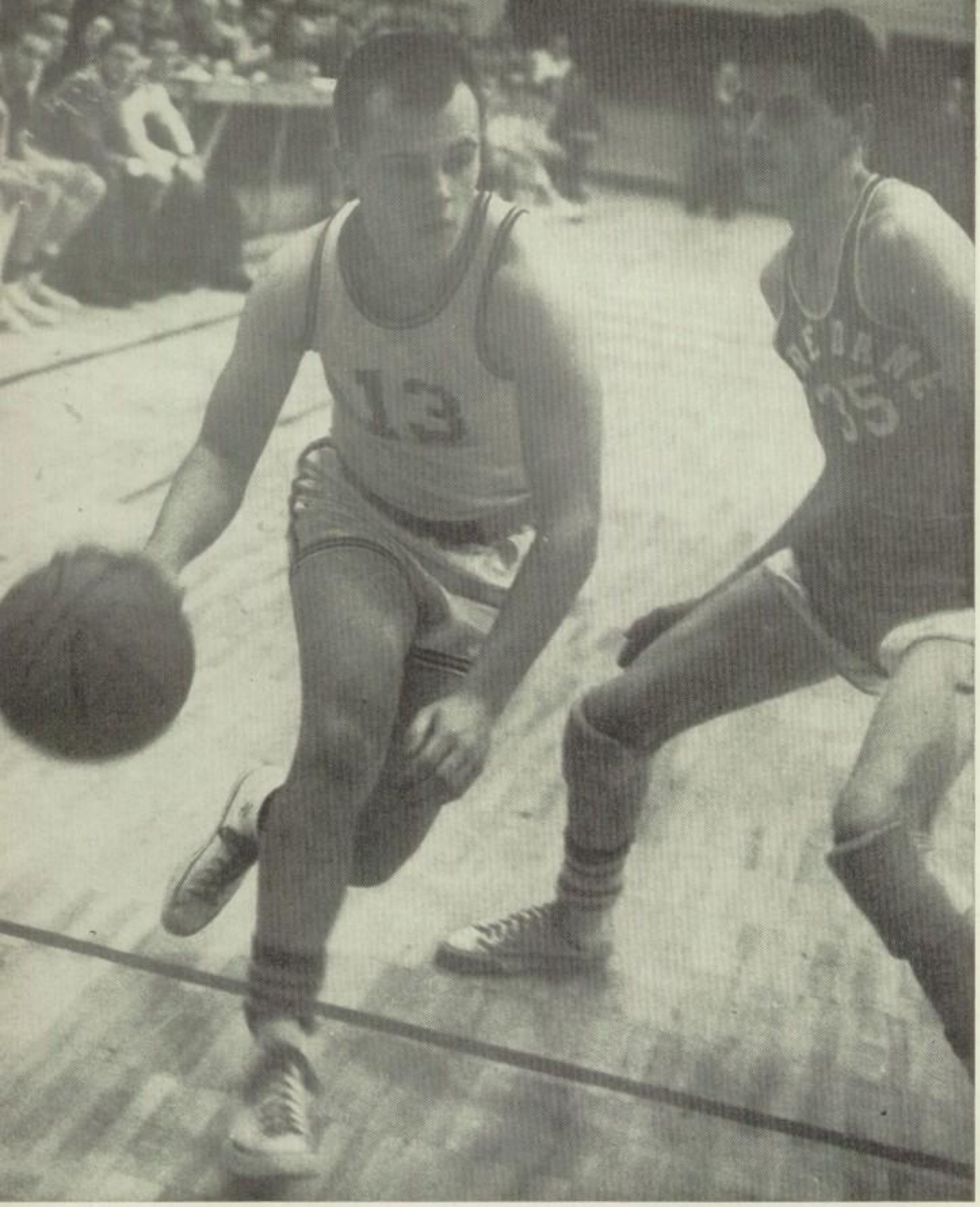
FRESHMAN GRID GIANTS: row one: Coach Czuppa, Stumpf, Foy, Frantz, Wentland, Madden, Sisk, Pfannerstill, Upton, Mathias, McGrath, Murphy, Deda, Coach Kenney; row two: manager Branch, Murtaugh, Pfeifer, Bau, Sliwa, Morgan, Weiss, Siebold, Ewert, Cybulski, Grefig, Pick, Stark, Keelan, Carpenter, Stasiewicz; row three: Ramczykowski, Williams, Moffatt, Black, Haas, Graf, Schulz, Scallon, St. John, Gaynor, Casey, Fox, Mokros.

BOB HORNAK and a Crusader take a tumble in a scramble for a loose ball as Tom Donohue closes in and Mike Fleming moves up.

Varsity Basketball

The Hilltoppers have made it to the top! Finishing the season with a record fourteen straight victories, the '58-'59 varsity basketball team co-reigned supreme in the Catholic Conference with a record of 18-2. No team was able to boast of double victory over Marquette, as early defeats at the hands of St. Kates and Bonaventure were later avenged by the rampaging Hilltoppers. High points of the year were victories over Kates and Washington, City Conference leader. The only sour note of the season came in the Regionals of the State Basketball Tournament where the team added two more victories before being blasted out by upstart Cathedral.

Coach Malcolm Dodds celebrated his third year on the Hilltop by generalling his basketball team to the conference championship. Though switching personnel constantly because of injuries to key men, he was always able to come up with a winner, as the team record of sixteen straight victories attests. He built the team on the fast break and proceeded to win with this pattern. He was a keen student of the game as his strategy in the second game against Kate's proved. Very deliberately his boys picked apart the supposedly airtight Angel press. Congratulations are due to Coach Dodds on a very successful year.



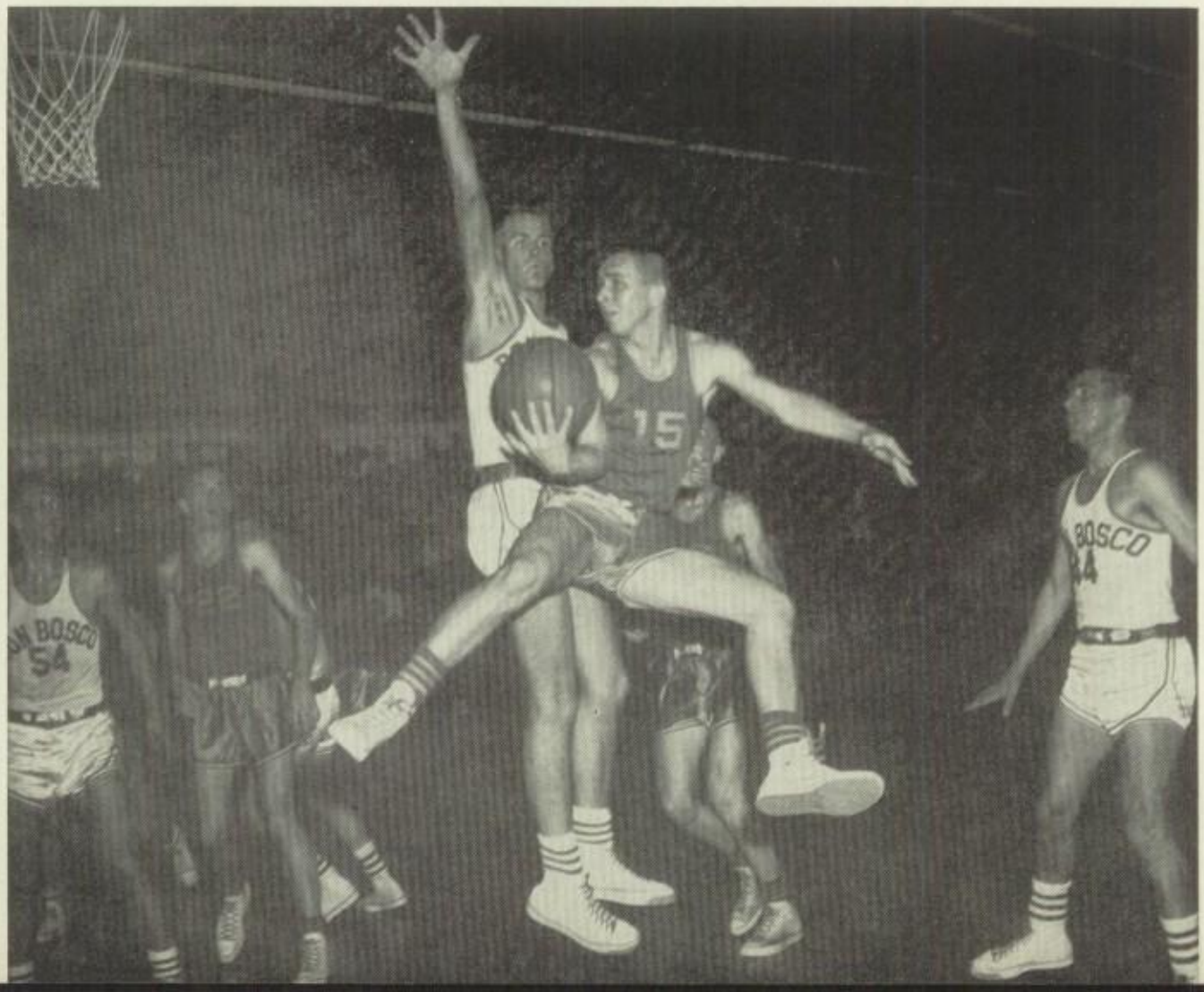
BASKET-BOUND Jack Mihm dribbles and squirts past a Red Wing defender.

Mighty

These three "little men," operating in the backcourt, were the backbone of the highest scoring team in the Catholic Conference. Each favored a certain style of play and all were colorful and efficient performers. Mihm was as calm and cool as Smith was aggressive and as Fleming was lively.

Jack was the team's floor general for much of the season. His ball handling and passing were razor sharp, and his shooting was at times phenomenal. Injuries kept him out of four games and hampered him in many of the others, however. He performed brilliantly in the first Notre Dame game, when he sank seven long jump-shots, and added three free throws to total 17 points.

John Smith was the battler of the squad. Always aggressive and alert, he was regarded as one of the top defensive players on the team. His scoring was steady, as his average of five points per game attests. His best game was in a losing cause—the Regional game against Cathedral. He scored ten points and did much to hold the team to-



SMITH hurdles by a Bosco boy and Donohue laughs to see such sport.

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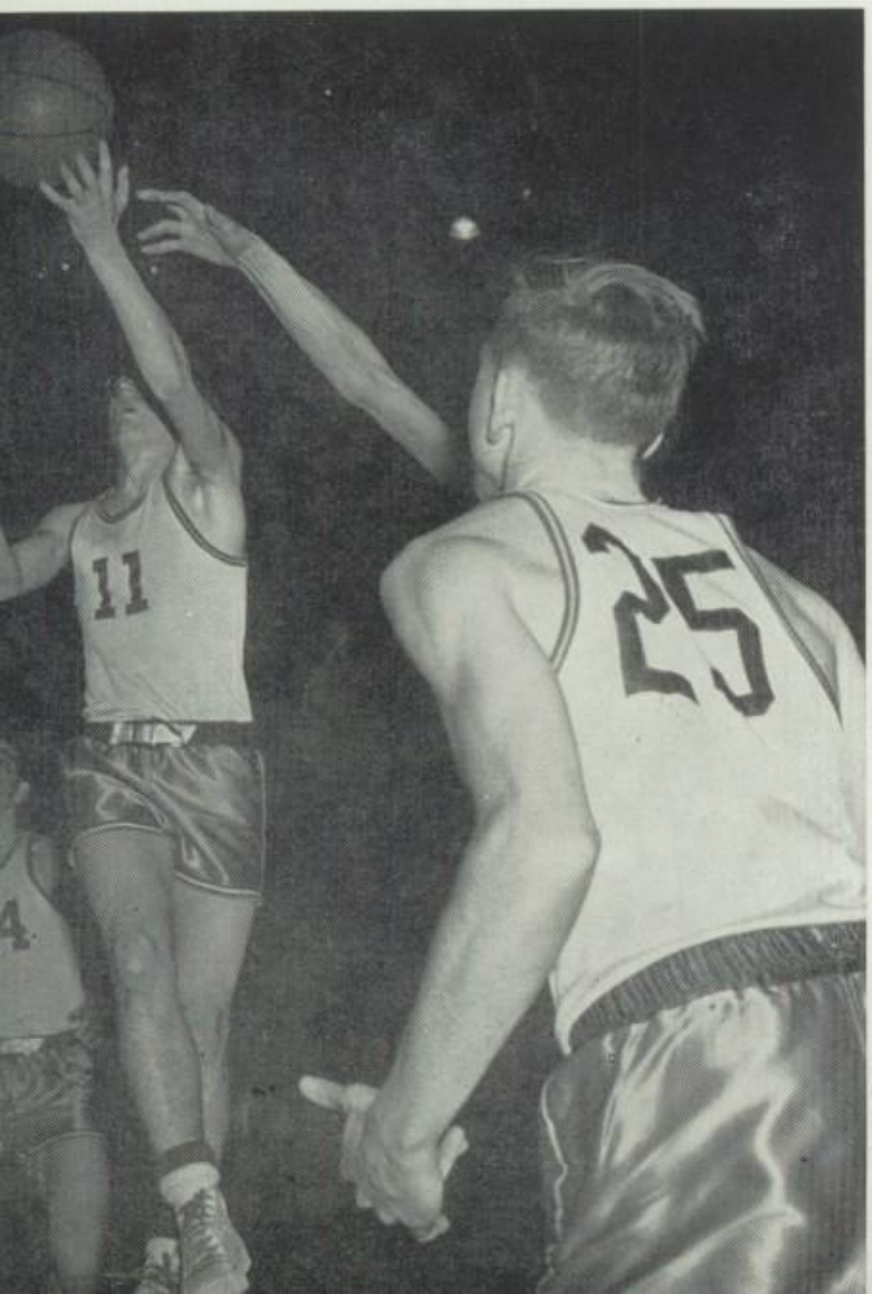
gether, especially in the first half.

Mike Fleming was Marquette's Frank Merriwell. He played his best when the going was toughest. Breaking into the first string early in the season, he went on to lead the regulars in field goal percentage. He single-handedly picked apart the Angels' press in the second Kate's game and added twelve points to bring about victory in this game for the championship. In the closing moments of Marquette's second game with Notre Dame, he hit on two free throws to provide the margin of victory.

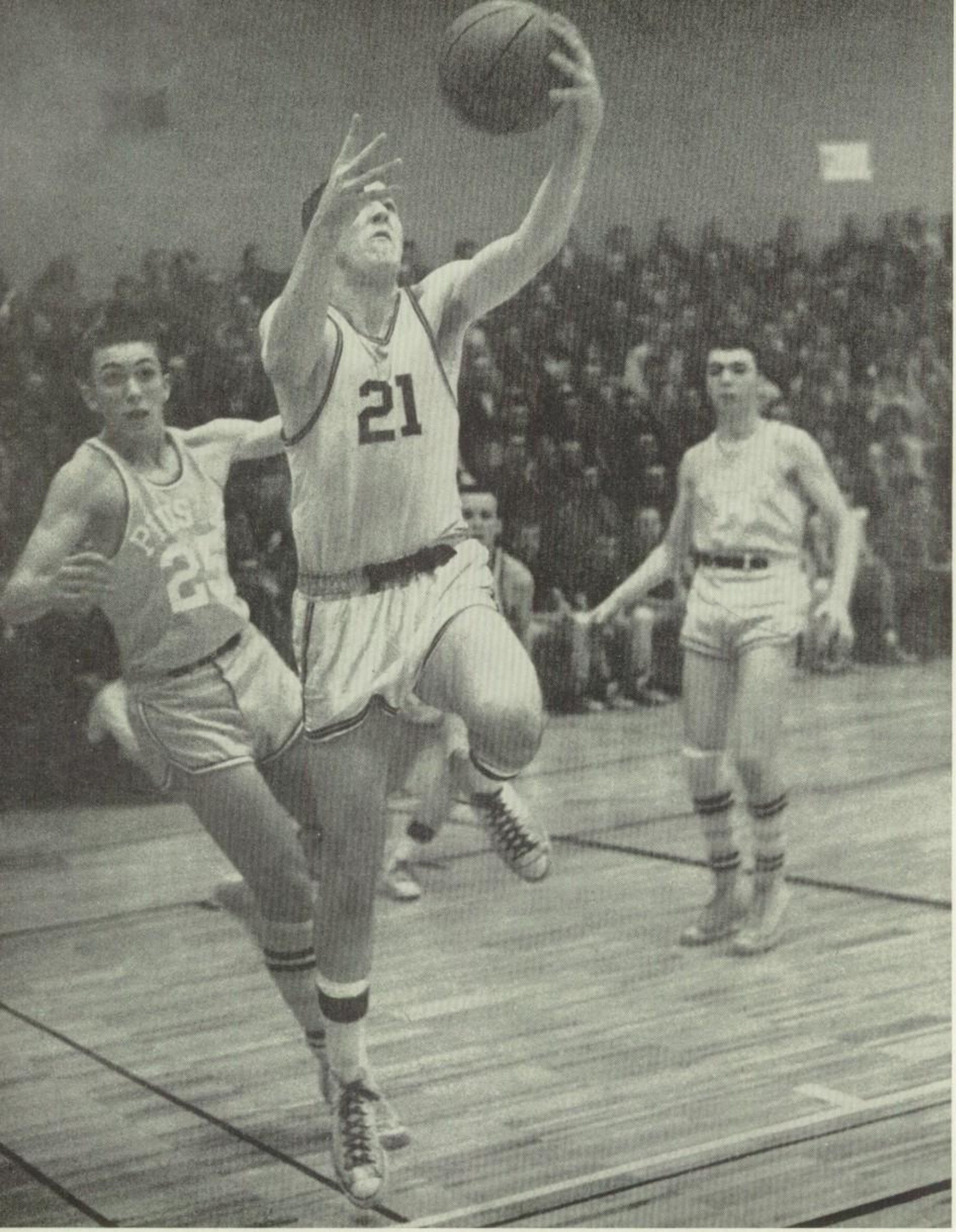
Pat Sheehan and Charlie Dunlap also saw considerable action in the Hilltop backcourt. Sparkling as a ball hawk, Sheehan often rallied the team. He spearheaded the scoring against hapless Dominican with twenty points. Dunlap, the lone sophomore on the team, began in fine style. His potential was shown the many times he played.

FLEMING grabs some altitude and Marquette nets two more.

SMITH steps high to sink a score.



SHEEHAN shoots and another defense pattern is shot, although someone attempts to lend an opposing hand. Roehl and Hayes await the rebound that never came.



BOB HORNAK out-maneuvers and out-rebounds Theisen of Pius.

Hornak and Donohue—All-Conference

The field goal twins – Bob Hornak, team captain, all-conference and all-state forward; and his running mate up front, Tom Donohue – were the team leaders in the scoring department and, in fact, in all-around play. That the value of these two Hilltoppers was recognized by both coaches and players is borne out by the fact that they were placed on both all-conference teams.

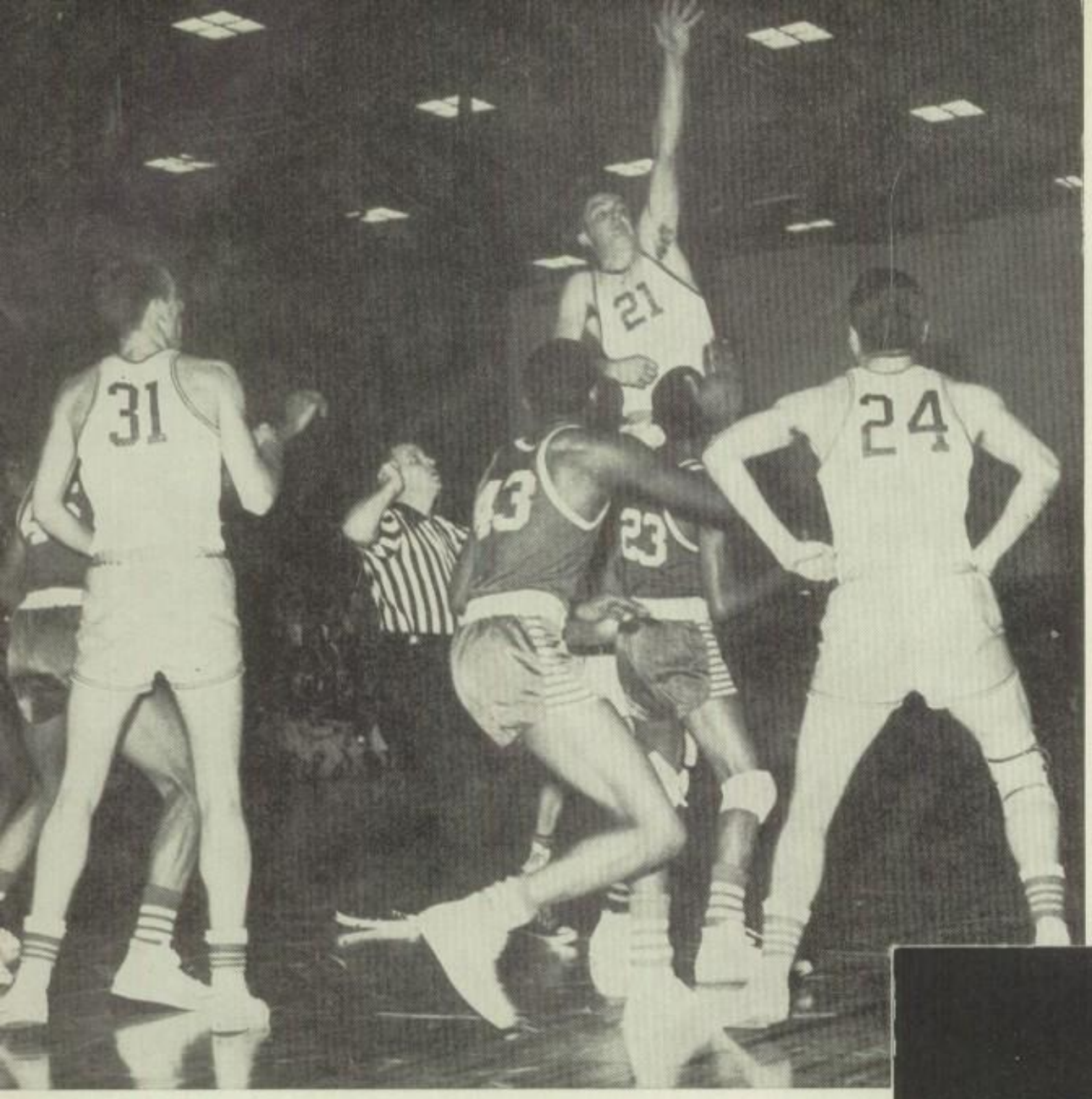
Bob Hornak — Captain

Captain Bob Hornak was the big gun in the attainment of the Conference championship. He was the captain of the team both in name and in fact. Even though injuries and sickness many times kept him from his peak, he still led the team in almost every department. His high spots on the season were many. In the second rugged game against Bosco, he led the team to conquest with a season's high of 33 points. He performed especially well against Pius, Messmer, and Cathedral. Consistently he scored in double figures.

Tom Donohue — Steady Performer

Tom Donohue, with his soft jump shots and tip-ins, was another extremely steady performer. Many times he led the team in Hornak's absence. His best game, as far as the team was concerned, was the second one against Kates, when he joined with Fleming to defeat the high flying Angels. He scored 18 against St. Joseph, 16 against Memorial; he also sparkled in the games with Messmer and Pius. His finest personal performance was in the City-Catholic all-star game in which he pushed in 16 points to lead the Marquette-studded Catholic stars to a clear victory.

DONOHUE drives, hooks, and drops in another.



Big Men

It goes without saying that a team must have the ball to score points. The team scored so much this year only because the big men were able to out-rebound opponents by a total of almost two to one. Marquette had three men of unusual height and exceptional rebounding ability.

Larry Siewert, the only forward of the three, was also third highest scorer on

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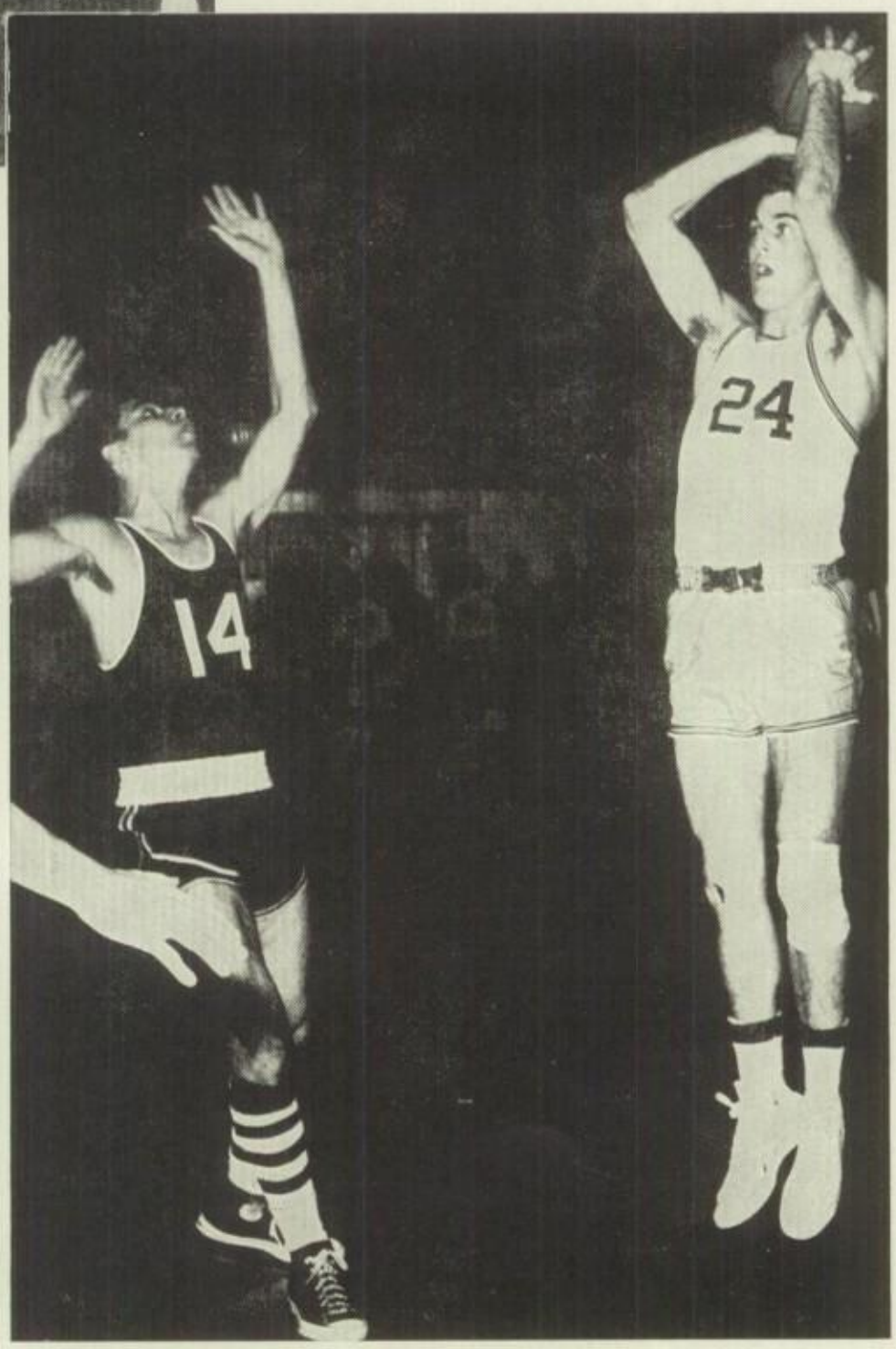
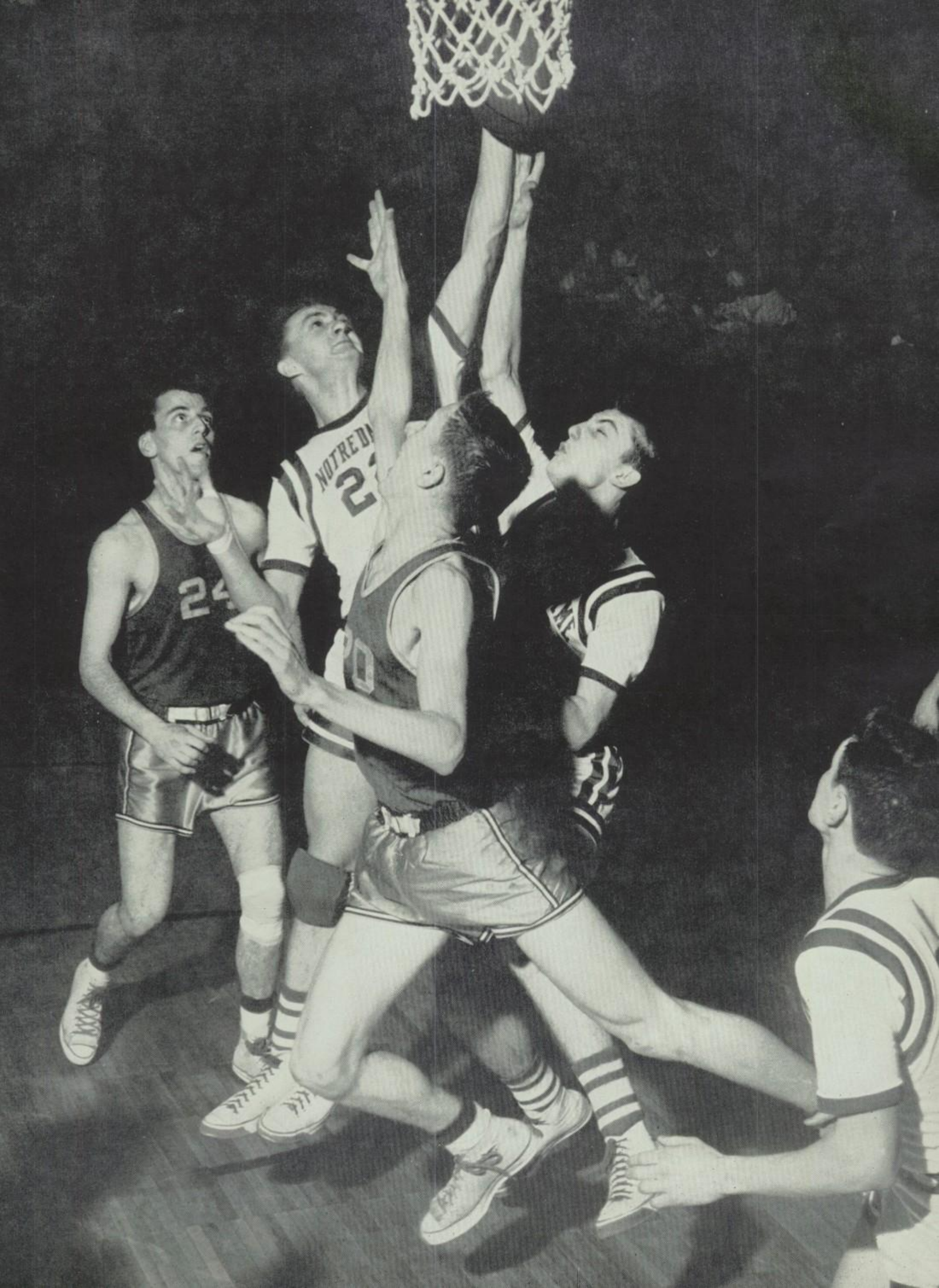
HORNAK takes the tip and DeRuiter and Siewert take it all in.

SIEWERT swings and swishes for a score.

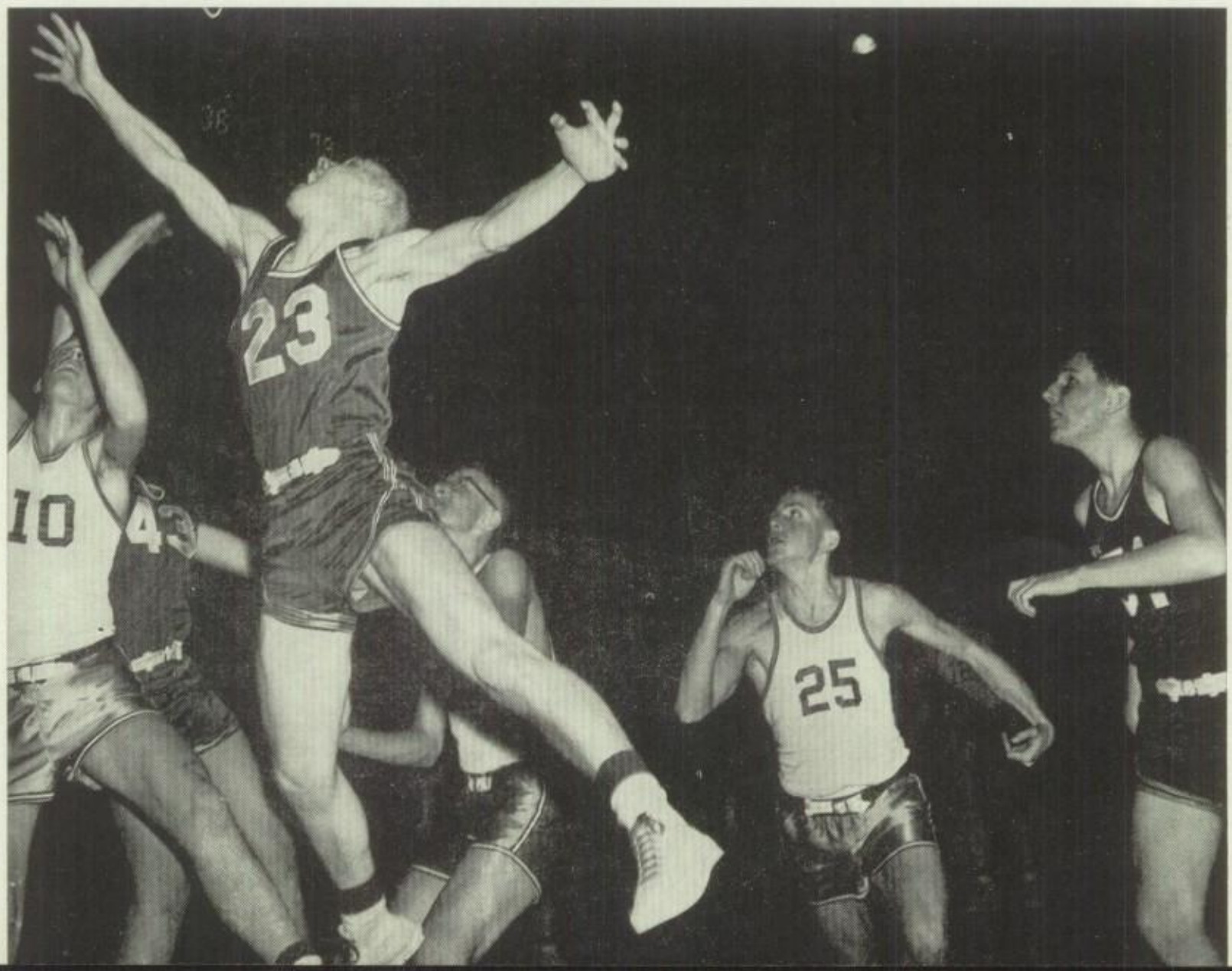


IT'S THREE against one, but Hegarty flips, and Marquette's lead increases.

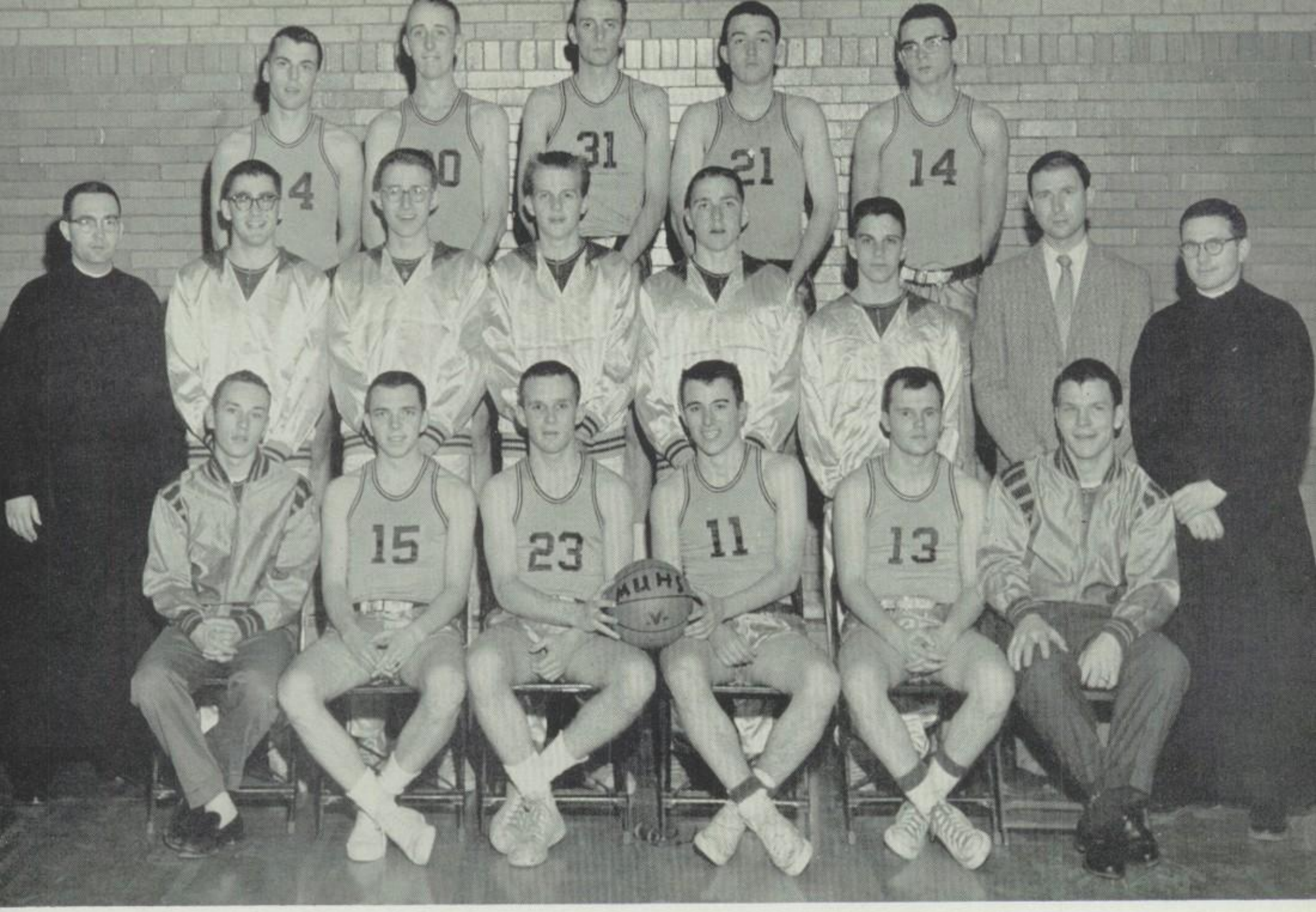
IT'S UP for grabs as Heg arty battles two foes for rebound and Siewert ente the fray.



DE RUITER comes out on top and hooks for another ringer.



RINZEL, Packee, and Hayes join the aerial battle for a rebound.



CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPS AND COACHES: row one: Manager Thon, Smith, Fleming, P. Sheehan, Mihm, Michalski; row two: Mr. Jacobs, Papin, Packee, Rinzel, Hayes, Dunlap, Coach Dodds, Mr. McHale; row three: Siewert, Hegarty, DeRuiter, Hornak, and Roehl.

Big Men...

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the team. His competitive spirit and aggressive play brought him through many severe injuries. He played his best in the victories over Bonaventure, Notre Dame, and St. Joseph. His defensive play was also outstanding.

Ted DeRuiter, tallest man on the squad at 6′ 6″, shared the center position with Jerry Hegarty. Together the two grabbed over 200 rebounds. Ted iced many decisions with his board work and defensive play. His scoring proficiency was shown by his 16 points against Dominican.

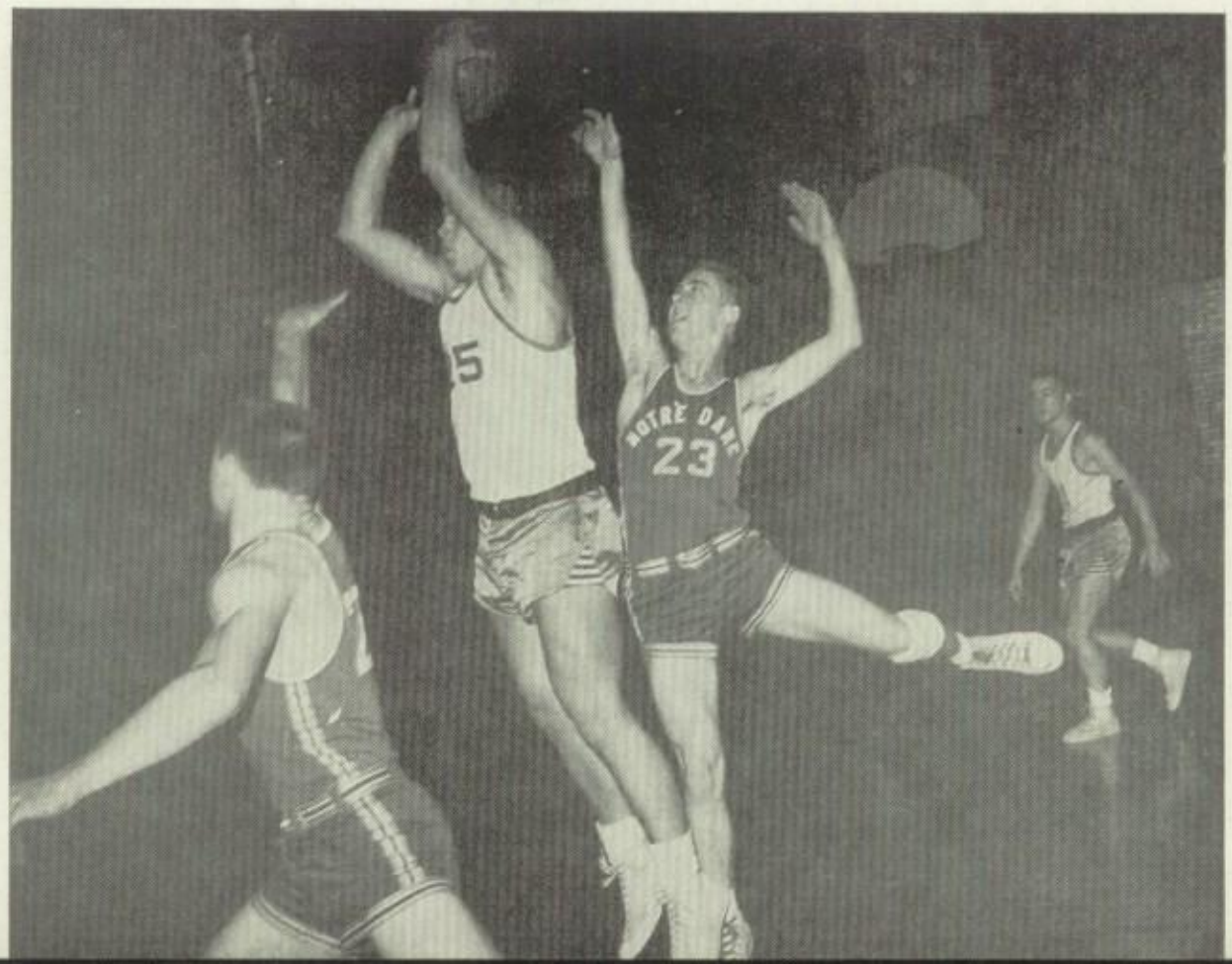
Jerry Hegarty featured in many Hilltop victories, but he will most likely remember one in particular. Washington was undefeated city leader when Marquette encountered it in a mid-season exhibition game. Led on by the hustling Hegarty, underdog Marquette rose to the occasion and scored an overtime victory. Hegarty, after scoring twenty points and clearing both boards, was carried off the floor by ecstatic Hilltop rooters.

Scoring Statistics

Player	GP	FG	FTA	FTM	PCT.	TP	Fouls	Avg.
Hornak	22	119	108	79	73	317	78	14.5
Donohue	26	101	113	76	68	278	81	10.8
DeRuiter	26	50	58	31	54	131	66	5.0
Hegarty	26	56	59	40	68	156	46	5.8
Siewert	21	66	49	30	61	162	39	7.7
Fleming	25	52	45	25	55	129	51	5.2
Mihm	22	67	32	19	59	153	25	6.9
Smith	26	50	33	26	79	126	37	4.8
Sheehan	21	32	22	16	72	80	15	3.8
Roehl	16	13	9	3	33	29	14	1.8
Packee	11	6	11	7	63	18	5	1.7
Dunlap	14	8	6	2	33	18	2	1.3
Hayes	11	9	1	—	—	18	7	1.6
Papin	14	4	3	2	67	10	3	.7
Rinzel	10	3	2	1	50	7	4	.7
SEASON RESUME								
MUHS	26	632	555	348	64	1622	472	62.0
OPP.	26	420	679	392	58	1232	384	47.0

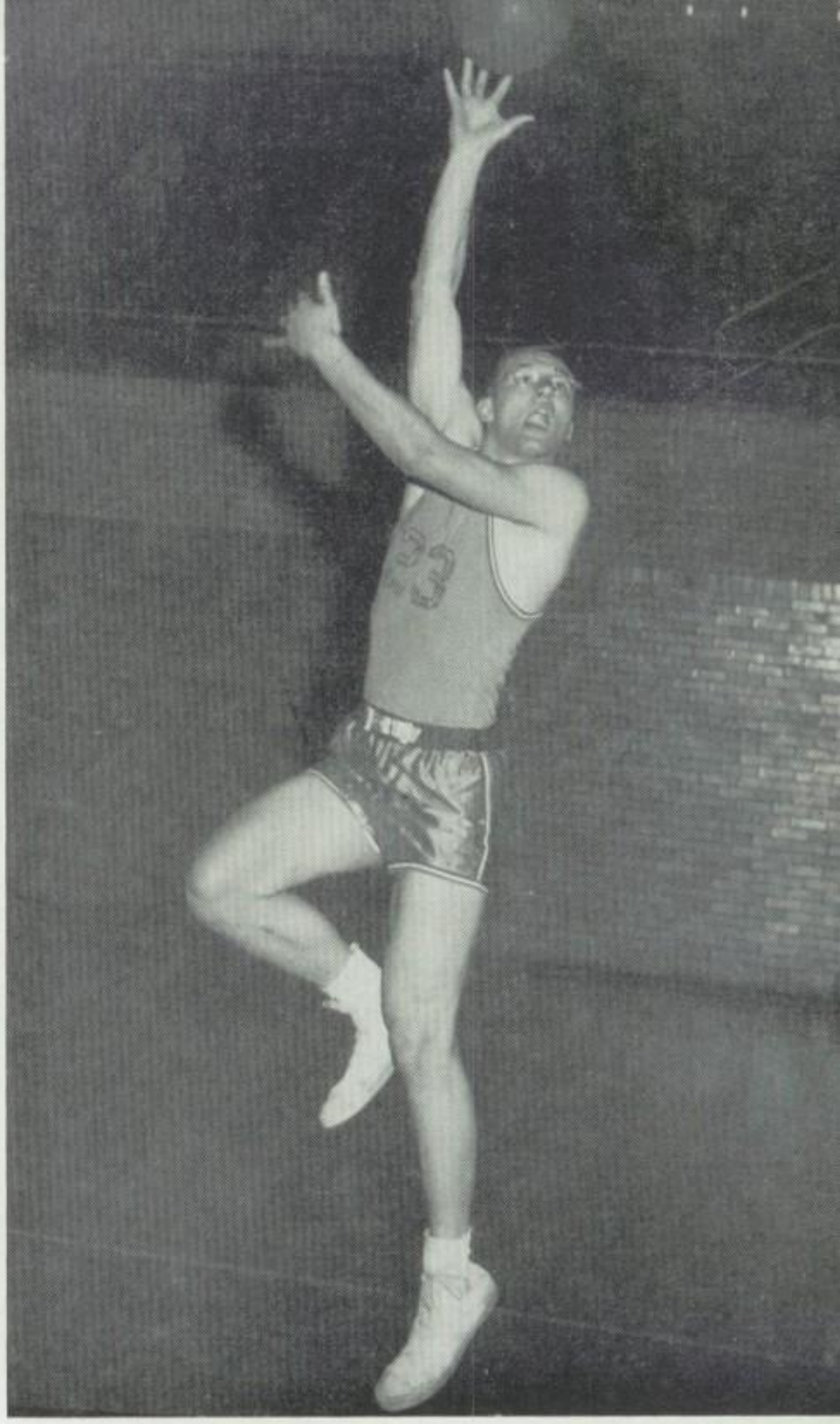
'B' BASKETBALLERS AND BOSSES: row one: McRae, Rebholz, Chmielewski, Kukla, Kallenberger, Monday; row two: Marsack, M. Sheehan, McGarty, Langhoff, Cary, Coach Kopenski; row three: manager Branch, Croke, Turner, Tilley, Reynolds, manager Mago.

KUKLA jumps and Marquette scores.



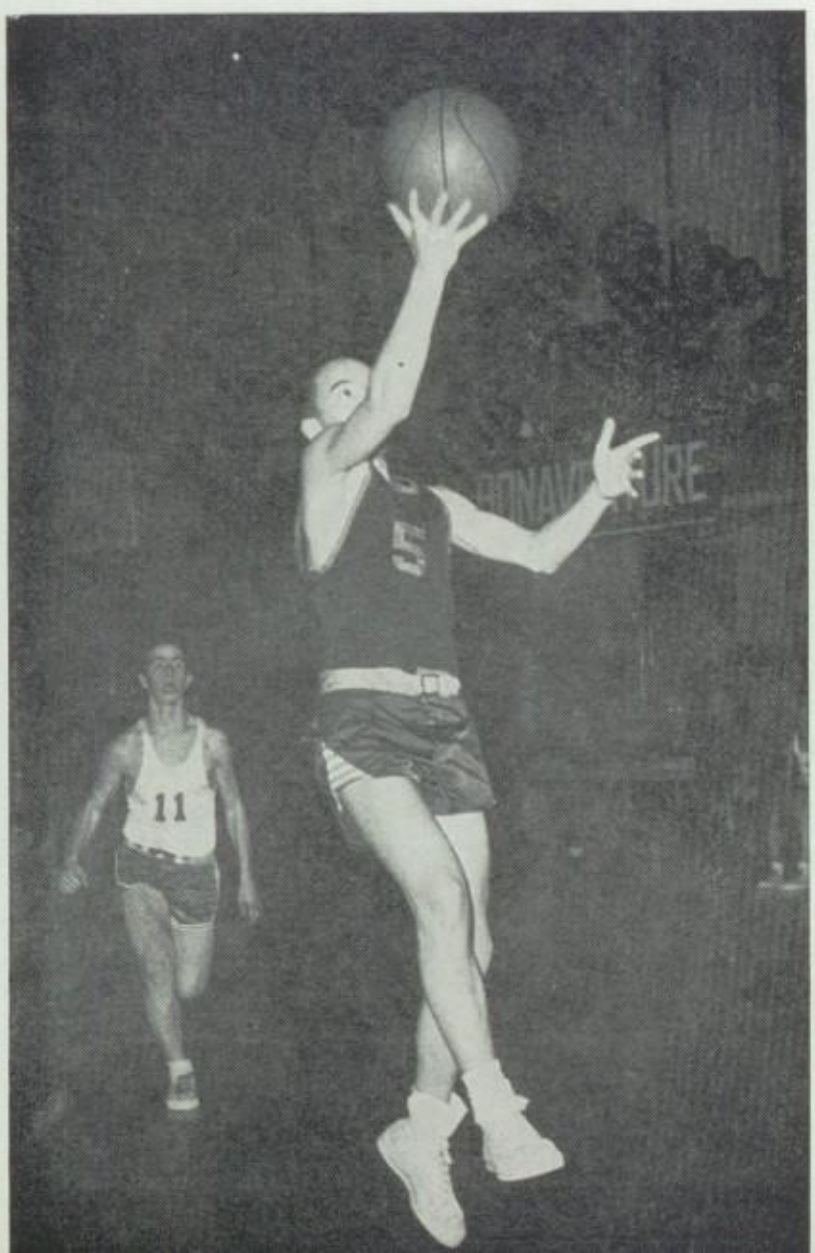
Sophomore Basketball

Under the able coaching of Mr. Kopenski, the B team again carried on its tradition of compiling a very impressive record, 15-3. One of the high points of the season was an exciting victory over a spirited Don Bosco quintet. In this game, Monday's excellent all-around play proved without a doubt his value to the team. Throughout the season, Chmielewski and Kukla, the high scorer for the team, proved their worth by consistently out-rebounding and out-shooting their opponents. Other men who contributed considerably to the team were Kallenberger, second highest scorer, Rebholz, McRae, and Cary. When the season was over, the team found itself in second place with fifteen victories and three losses. Although the defeats were at the hands of Don Bosco, Notre Dame, and Cathedral, Marquette in turn beat each of these teams in the round robin schedule to finish out a gratifying season.



CHMIELEWSKI hooks and the 'swish' indicates two more for Marquette.

MONDAY moves in and makes two marks for Marquette.



"KEEP LOOKING UP." Chmielewski, Kukla, and Kallenberger poise to leap for rebound.

FROSH 'A' CAGERS: back: manager Morano, Foy, Sisk, Peterson, Murphy, Shebelski, Mokros, Coach Czuppa; front: Galko, Frey, Pfeifer, Schulz, Moffatt, Anderson, Casper.

Frosh A & B Teams

The Marquette freshman team was one of the best in years; it possessed everything needed to make a winner – height, pinpoint accuracy, a sound defense, and a changing offense. Although the team had all of these skills, it took them a while to lose the jitters; and while doing so, they only played fifty per cent ball. When they started rolling, however, nothing could stop them as they tumbled one team after another. When the season was finished, they discovered that they had made a remarkable comeback, compiling a respectable 14-5 record and gaining a tie for second place.

Men to watch are Foy, a definite Varsity prospect with many talents, Murphy and Shebelski, good rebounders, Schulz, a good man on defense, and Jim Blask, an excellent floor man. All of these men, it is hoped, will figure in the future of Marquette High basketball.

The frosh B's competed in regular freshman competition this winter and came out on the short end of a 3-11 record. Their victory over St. Benedict's, in which they hit over fifty per cent of their shots, and their near-victory over the frosh A team were the highlights of the season. Outstanding performers on the team were Worm, Fox, Stumpf, and Wattenbach.

FOY flips in another before the approving eyes of the frosh bench.

SHEBELSKI'S up and it's in.

MURPHY mops up and Black admires form.

FROSH B SQUAD: row one: Carney, Dropp, Bruett; row two: Kursel, Black, Harrington, Mayer, Von Bereghy, Lehmann; row three: manager Boehme, Fox, Worm, Wattenbach, Stumpf, Wentland, Upton, and Coach Kenney.

HAIL the conquering hero —with a trophy to prove it. Stumpf presents Coach Kenney with a trophy — a gift from the frosh B team.

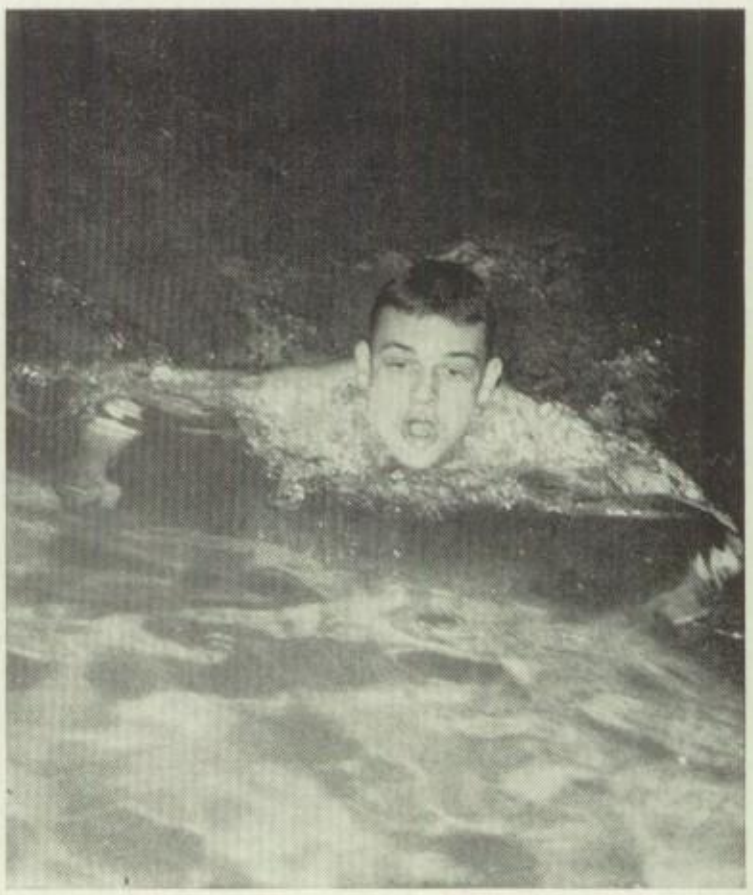
THE 1958-'59 SWIMMING TEAM, with Coach Fr. Harold McAuliffe, S. J., is pictured here: (top row) Bob Cordes, Bob Sullo, John Wegmann, Pat Guy, Dave Sonnenberg, Pete Piaskoski, Bill Kalmer, Lance Ehrke, Pete Reiske, and Jim Carpenter; (middle row) Fr. McAuliffe, John Alcott, Hugh Camin, John Stanchfield, Mike Gramling, Ralph Kubal, Denis Lahey, Dennis Brandt, Jim Sprtel, Don Treis, Jim Kelly; (bottom row) Jim Nowicki, Jim McArdle, Chuck Greiff, Joe Dean, Tim Malloy, Tom Kestermeier, Joe Schmitt, Larry Branch, manager; Vic Bellehumeur, Dave Metz, Mike O'Neil, and Pat Devitt.

Swimming

Swimming again occupied an important place in the Marquette High spotlight. Under the watchful eyes of Fr. McAuliffe, the mermen took to the water with a hard core of proven veterans which included the swimmer who was to be national Catholic fifty and hundred yard champ, Pete Piaskoski. Other veterans who placed first in their events in meet after meet were: Guy, Sonnenberg, Stanchfield, Cordes, and Trinko. Mention should also be made of Kelly, Reiske, Gramling, Woods, Sprtel, and Weber because of the fine work they did throughout the year. Although somewhat hampered by a rule which limited each swimmer to only two events, the swimmers finished with a respectable 7-4 mark.

UP FOR AIR comes Pete Piaskoski, who was Marquette's outstanding swimmer for four straight years. He climaxed his high school swimming career with a national championship in the 50-yard free-style, and tied for another in the 100-yard distance in the same event.

BREAST-STROKING his way to another first is Dave Sonnenberg, who was No. 2 man on the Marquette squad. His only losses in the breast stroke were to Loyola of Chicago. He had nine victories in this event.



TAKING HIS TURN in the 200-yard medley relay is senior John Kelly, while Pete Reiske finishes off his leg. Looking on are Pete Piaskoski, next in line for the relay, and Joe Dean, who is timing the event.

DIVER Denis Lahey half-twists into the water at the Concordia pool, gaining important points near the end of the meet.

FINISHING his final lap in the 150-yard individual medley, Tony Trinko turns a first place. Trinko was one of the highest scorers.

THIS YEAR'S harrier team consisted of: (top row) Clemens, Short, Dunlap, Kuetemeyer, Owan, Glojek, Calvey (middle row), Henk, Schmidt, O'Neill (front row), Fischer, Potter, Doyle, Reinbold, Antlfinger, Conley, Butler, Stoll, Dalum, Mathie, Carollo, Rice, Chole, and Manager Pat Kain.

CHARLIE DUNLAP finishes strong as the cross-country team's coach, Mr. Brennan, makes sure of his time.

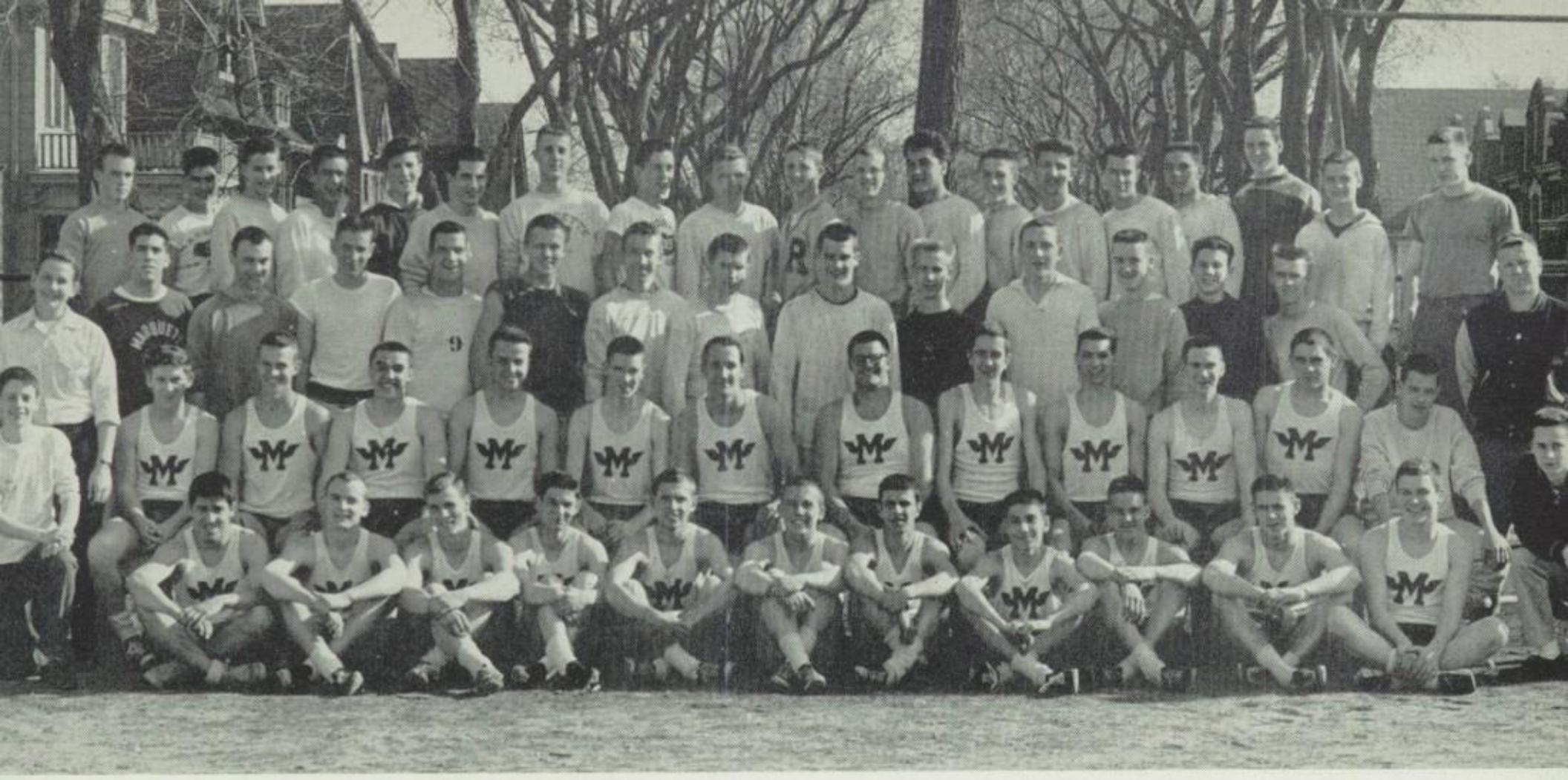
Cross Country

Marquette's Harriers found themselves facing rough 'n' ready competition this fall. With a seemingly inexperienced squad and only one returning letterman, they still managed to finish on the plus side of the ledger at 6-5. They defeated the consistently strong teams of Shorewood and Nicolet while losing heartbreakers to Washington and powerhouse Pulaski. The high point of the season was the team's trip to Chicago for the Loyola Invitational where they placed third among eleven schools.

Senior Dee Carollo, the returning letterman, junior Tom Butler, and sophomores Chuck Dunlap and George Kuetemeyer contributed most to the team's success. They were ably backed by captain Frank Mathie, Dick Rice, Tom Antlfinger, Mike Henk and Bill Conley.

A bright future is in store for Marquette High's harriers because of the abundance of capable underclass runners who will return next year.

CHECKING the time to find out where their strengths and weaknesses lie are George Kuetemeyer, Charlie Dunlap, Tom Butler, Dick Rice, Dee Carollo, Gary Glojek, and Frank Mathie.

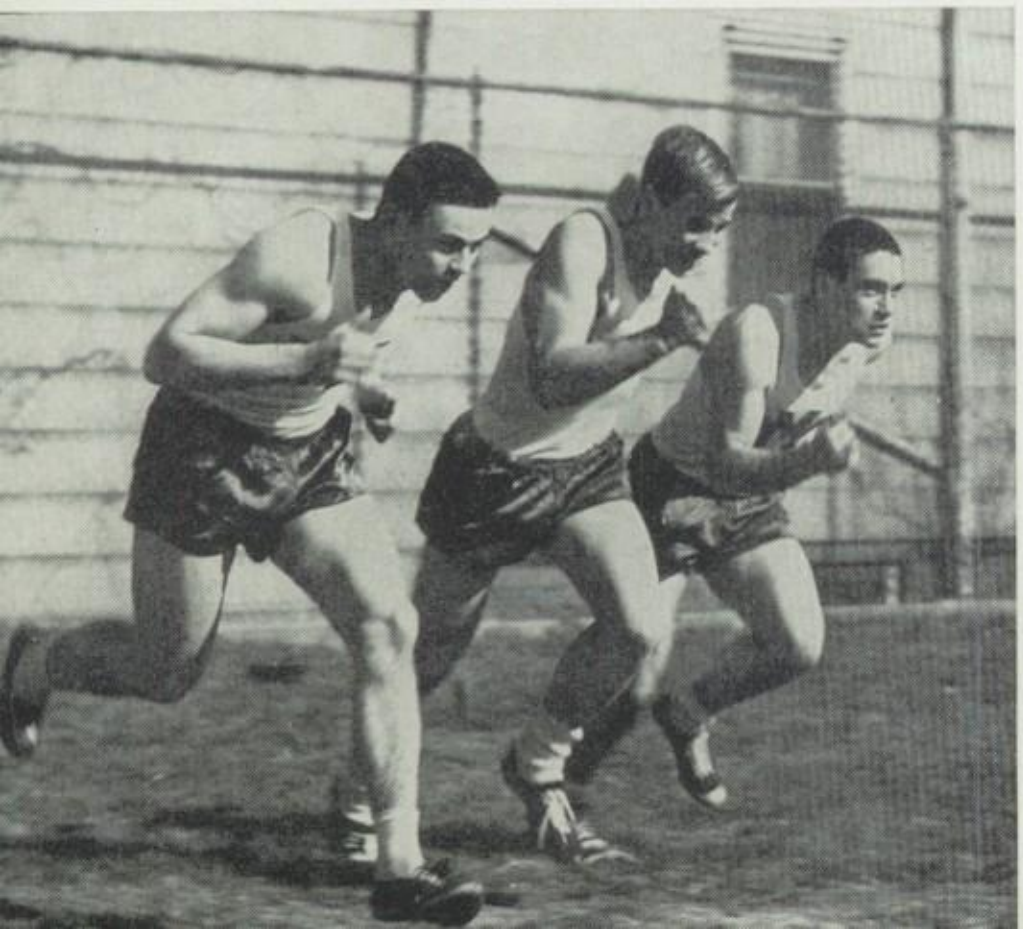


THE HIGHLY successful 1959 track team consisted of Doyle, Carr, Schulz, Harrington, Meuer, Schlosser, Projieck, Giojek, Adrian, D. Schulz, F. Schmitt, Jonovic, Shanahan, Antlfinger, Roecker, Marsack, Foy, Dropp, L. Schneider, (Row 3) Manager Mike Quirk, Keenan, Kriofske, Tilley, McGavick, Kukla, Henk, Kustra, Bach, Tomae, Hayes, Fetherston, Gaynor, Williams, Coach Frank Kopenski, (Row 2) Manager Mike Roe, Skwierawski, Kwapy, Maruszewski, Grellinger, Conley, Sisk, Walker, Butler, Drolshagen, McNally, Haushalter, Kleczka, and Manager Paul Kelly, (Front row) Elton, Kallenberger, Dundon, Onestinghel, Bonneau, Mathie, Carollo, Kuetemeyer, Dunlap, Dermody, Hanson.

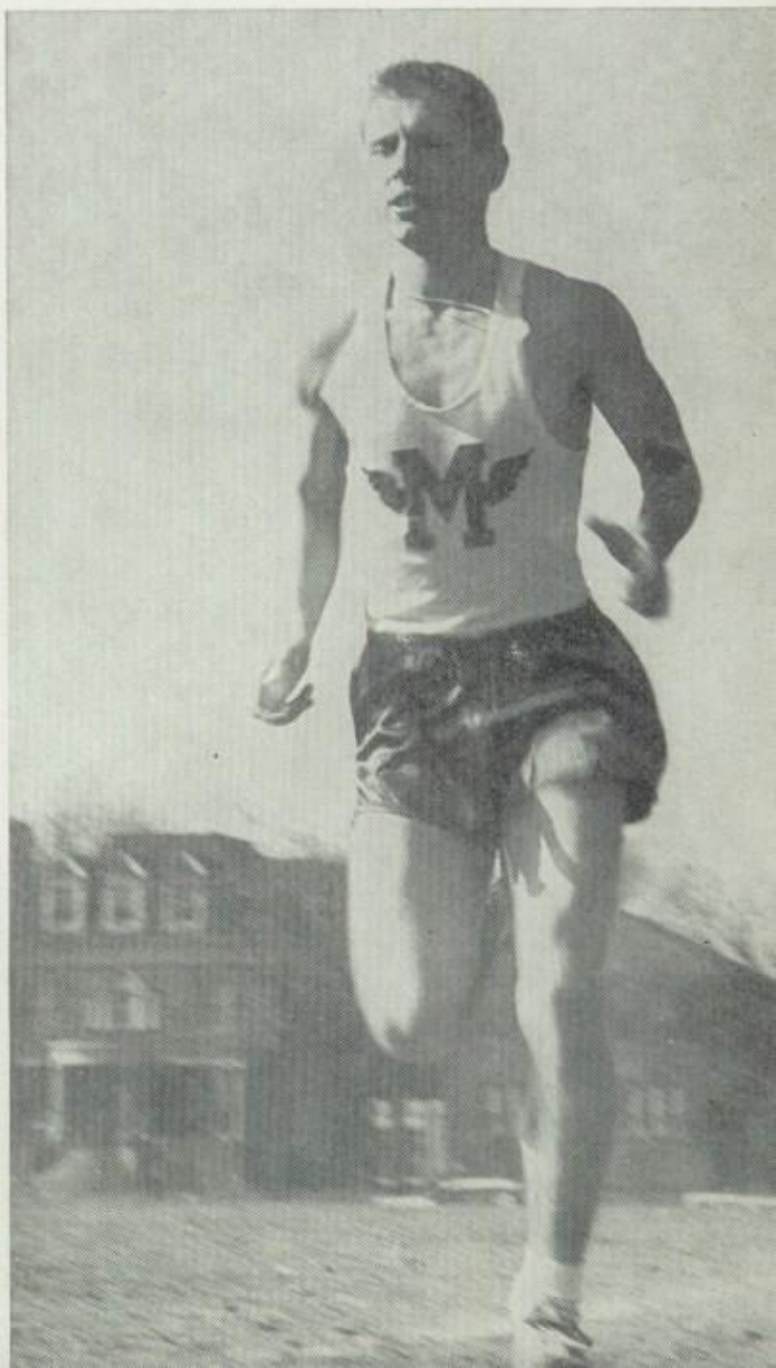
Varsity Track

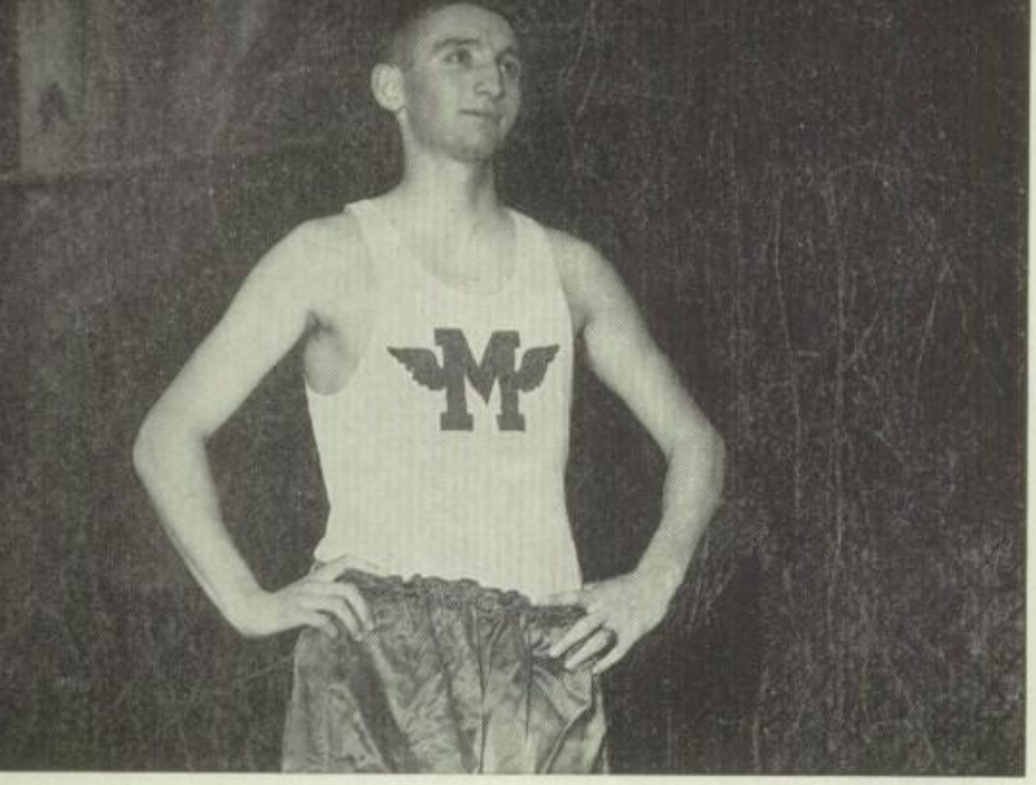
THE TRACK TEAM began workouts early in March in expectation of a banner year. Much of last year's state championship team has returned, and the squad is again aiming for the title. At the time of this writing, the Blue and Gold has annexed victories over Memorial, Cathedral, St. John's Military Academy, West Milwaukee, and Custer. The lone defeat was in a very close meet with Pius. Exceptional team balance brought about victory in the other early meets.

OFF FROM THE STARTING blocks are hilltop dashmen Dermody, Dundon and Haushalter.



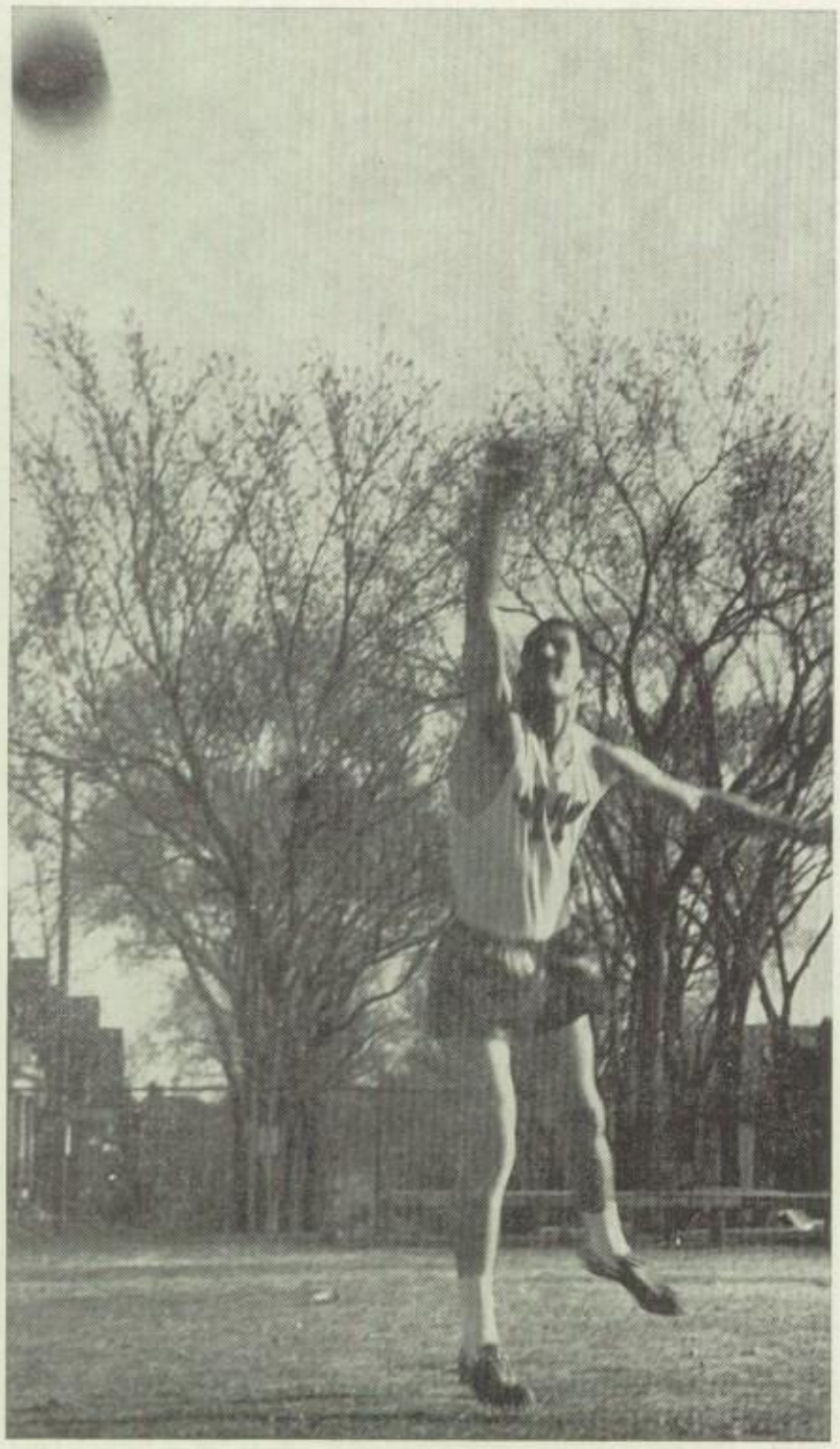
BOB BONNEAU shows a mighty stride while sweeping to victory on the anchor leg of the 880 relay. Bob completed his fourth year on the team, earning his fourth letter.





TOM DALUM, most valuable in last year's state meet, was unfortunately out most of the year with injuries.

TOM DROLSHAGEN, one of Marquette's top broad jumpers, shows his form in getting off another good leap.

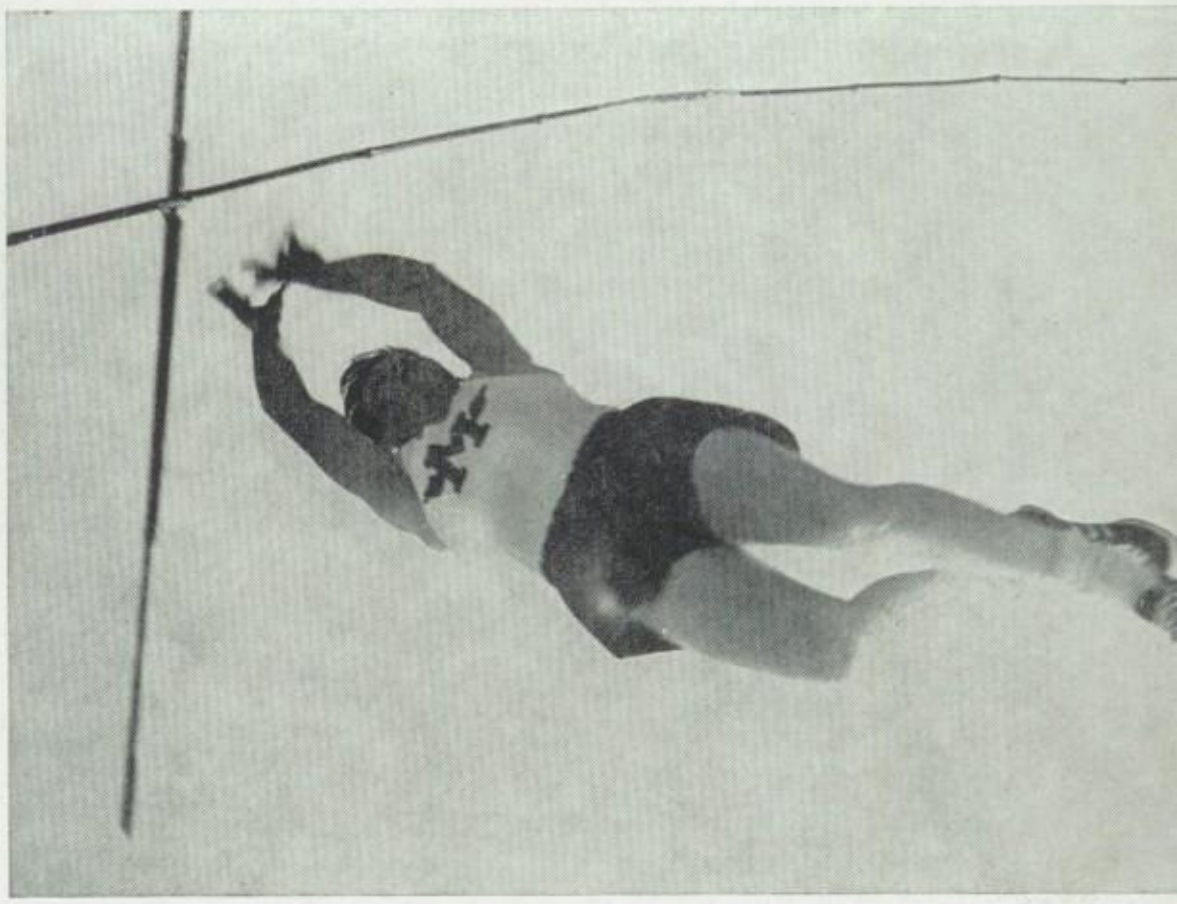


JOHN SISK, who also ran the hurdles, shows a strong arm in heaving the discus.

BOB BONNEAU, Dennis McNally, and Wayne Kallenberger stride along fighting for position in the quarter mile.

HAPPY LOOKING as they hit the tape are Frank Mathie and Jim Hanson.

THAT'S ANTHONY CAROLO setting the pace as Charlie Dunlap and Tom Butler follow close on his heels.



SKWIERAWSKI SHOWS good form in clearing the bar in the pole vault.

TIM WALKER, a 4 yr. man, established a personal record this year with a heave of 51 ft. 1½ in.

THIS YEAR'S TENNIS team included: (Top row) Mr. Jacobs, Palkey, McKenna, Finley, Garrity, Kieren, Gauer, (bottom row) Lutz, Starck, Neis, Ewens, and Schmitt.

Hilltop Tennis

FACING TOUGH COMPETITION from more experienced racqueteers, the tennis team lost several early matches. Compensation was afforded in the excellent play of such vets as Jim Ewens and Tom Kieren, and in the developing of outstanding underclassmen, including the freshman team of McKenna and Pelkey. Other compensation included a trip to Prairie du Chien on May 23 for matches with tennists at Campion (Jesuit) High School there.

TOM KIEREN shows form plus while returning a hot serve of an opponent.

JIM EWENS serves up a storm while putting a point past an opponent.

HASKELL, TURNER, Mihm, Potter, Hornak (kneeling); Boll, Mayer, Renzel, Schaller, Weber (standing); Mr. Kenney (Coach).

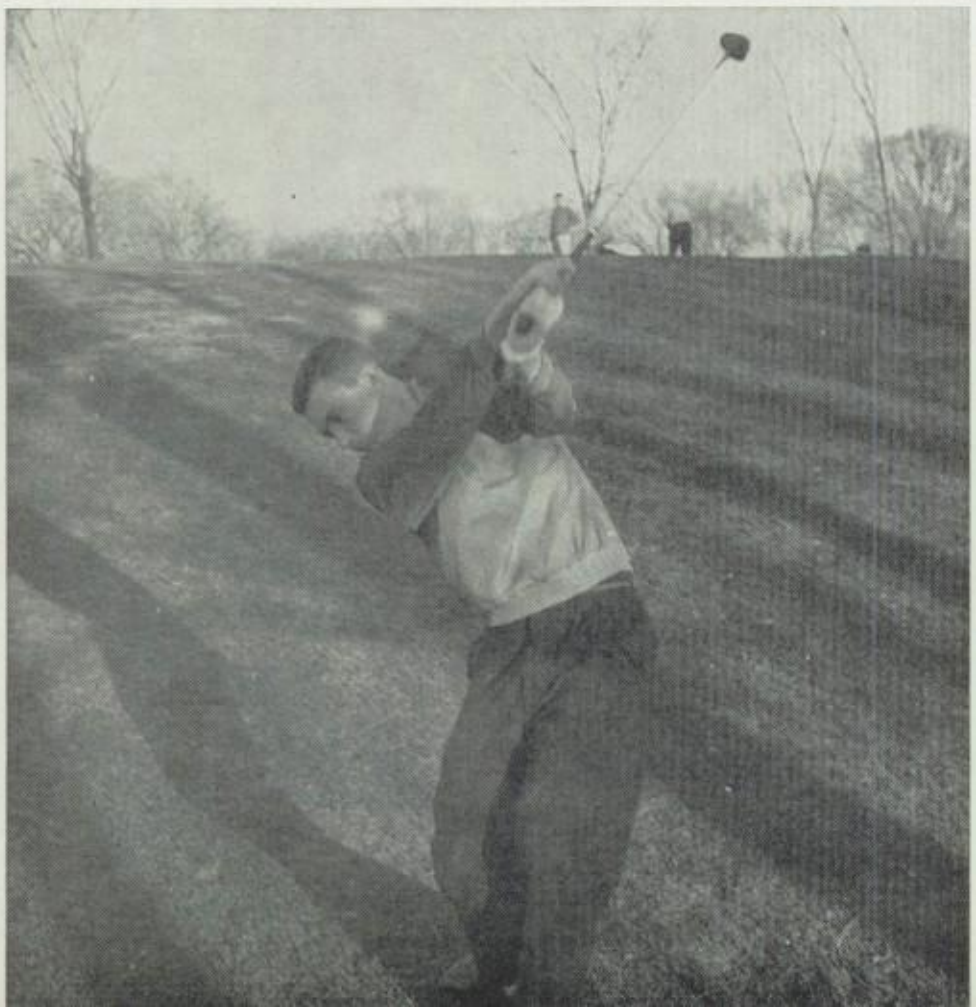
POTTER watches as Turner lines up for a put.

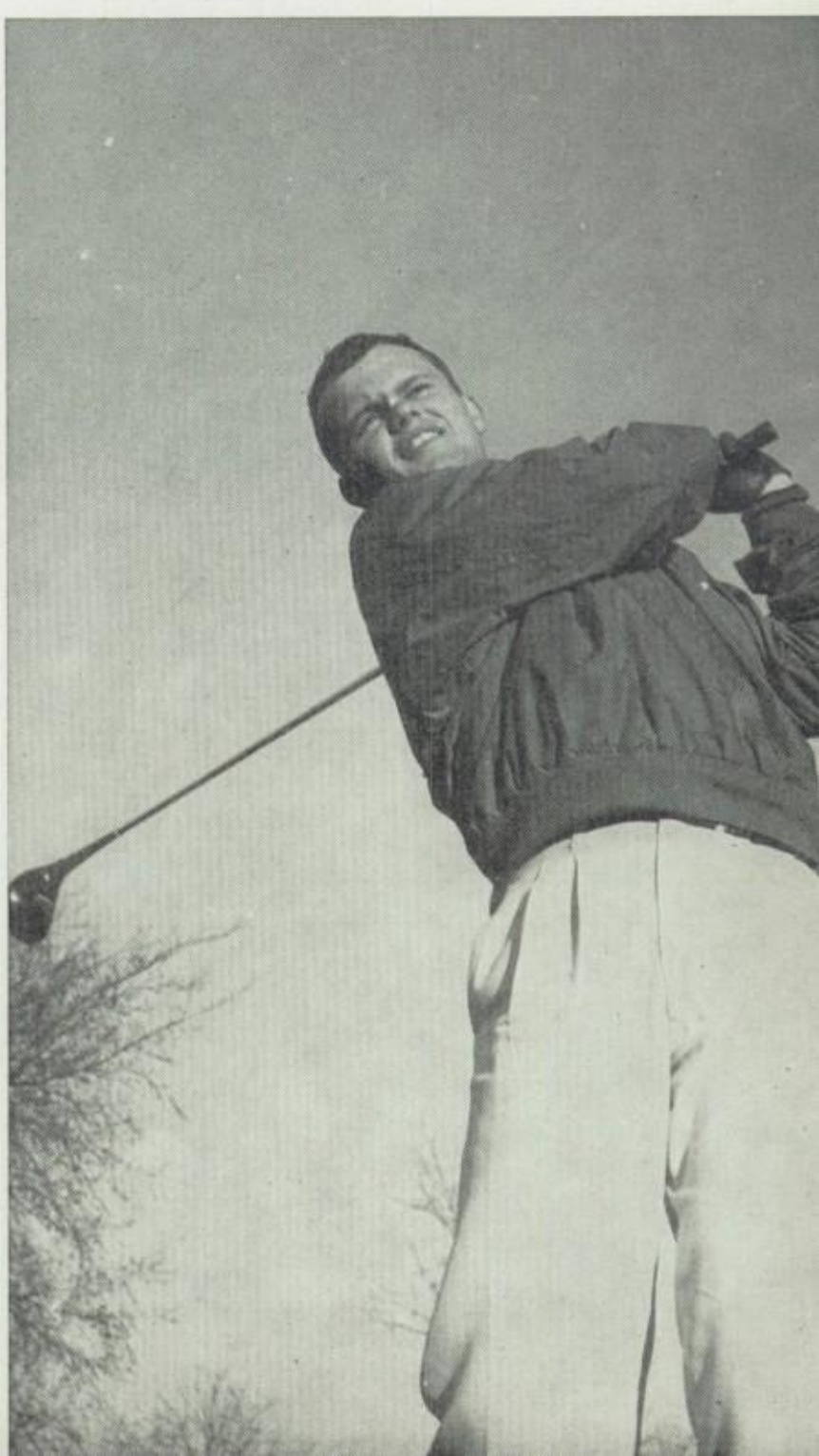
JACK MIHM, medalist in the State Catholic Tourney for the second straight year, shows his winning form as he tees off.

Marquette High Golf

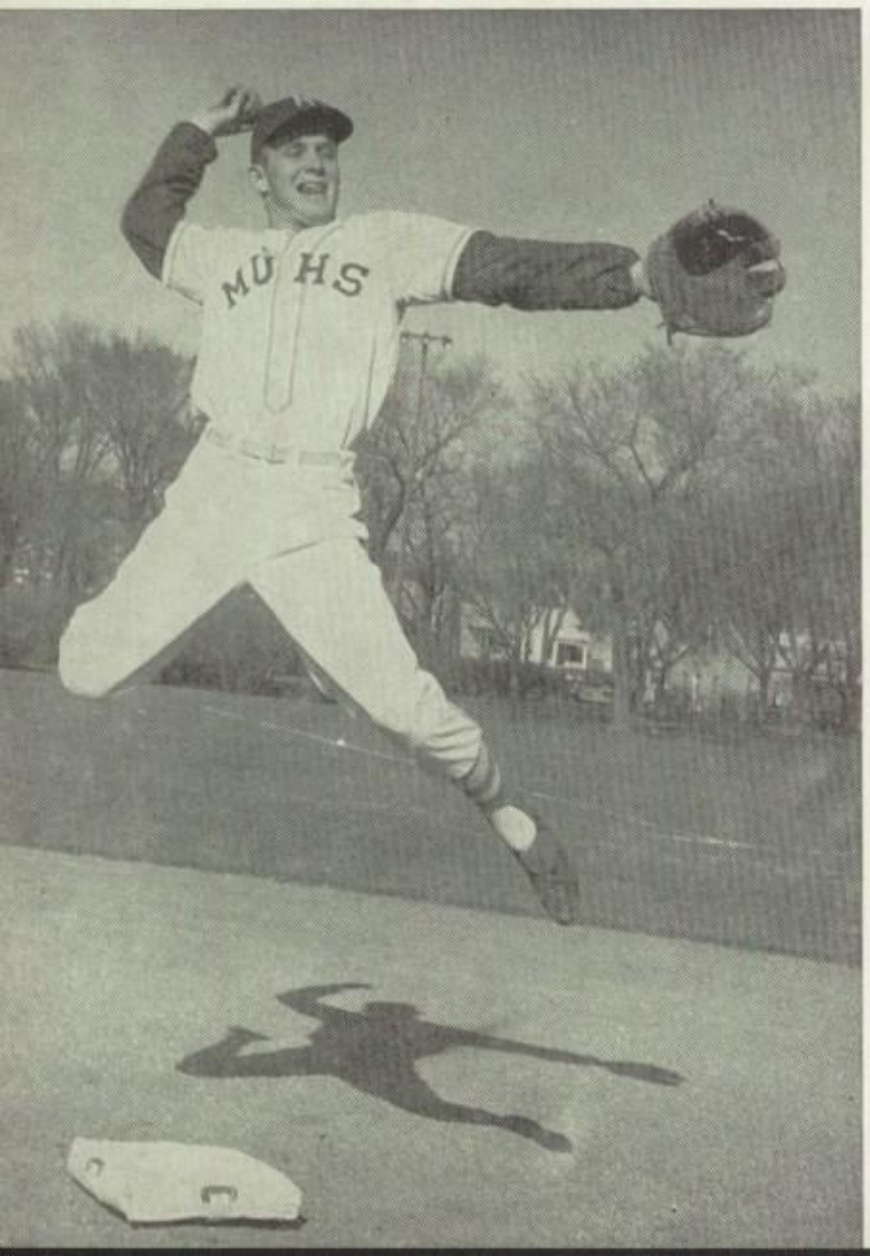
THE STICKMEN picked up where they left off last year by again being the class of the City. They outshot their opponents in all the early matches to pace the Catholic Conference. Led by Mihm, Hornak, Weber, and Potter, Marquette finished second in the State Catholic meet. Jack Mihm was medalist for the second successive year.

BOB HORNAK, who shot an 83 in the State Tourney, was a very consistent swinger for Mr. Kenney's corps.





THIS YEAR'S edition of the Hilltop "9" was composed of: (Back row) Langhoff, Dohearty, Englehardt, Horan, Chmielewski, Streff, Gigl, Rebholz. (Middle row) Coach Czuppa, Fuys, Dreist, Gramins, Kubiak, Carlson, Lauerman, Gramling, Manager Pick; (Front row) Cherney, Bruett, Byron, Stoll, Gansler, Voell, and Manager Johnstone. Not pictured: Sheehan, Fleming, and McRae.

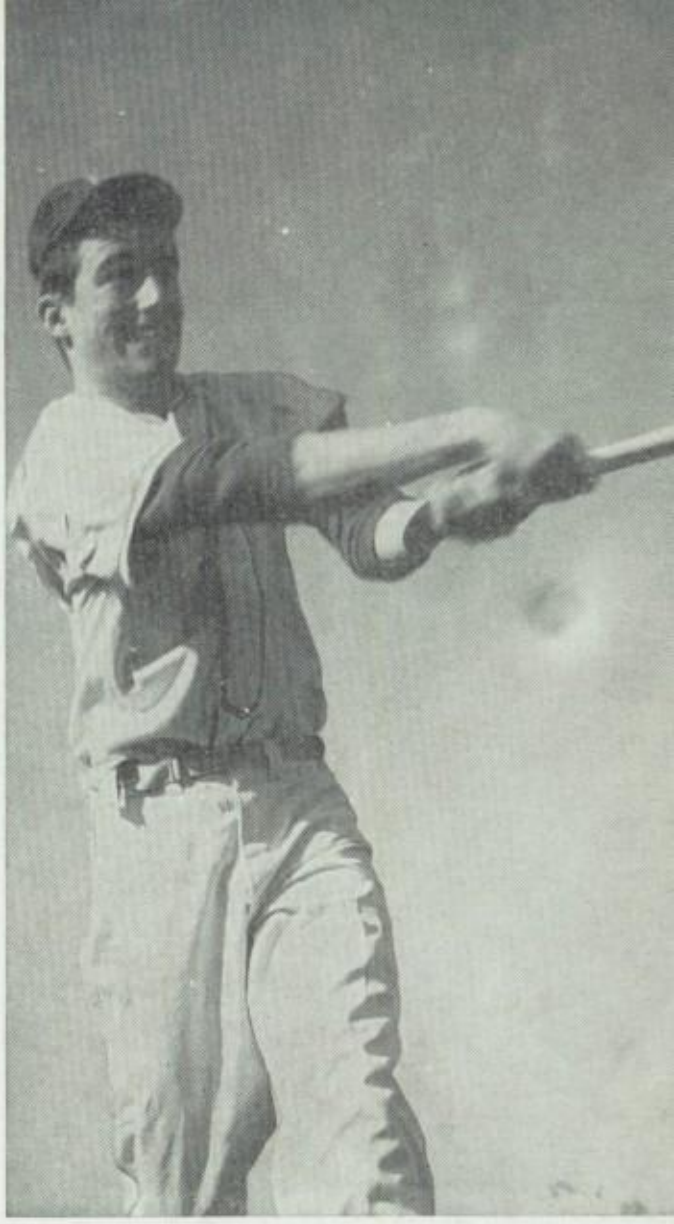


QUICK HANDS and a strong arm make Mike Fleming a good man on the pivot end of a double play.

State Champion Baseball Team

THE VARSITY NINE, under the careful tutelage of Coach Edward Czuppa, swept undefeated through the state baseball tournament at Menasha on the weekend of May 23-24, defeating Beloit (2-0), Milwaukee Catholic Conference champion St. Joseph (4-2), and St. Mary's of Menasha (5-4). The sweep was an all-out team effort by conference third-placers who had been rated no better than a second division finish. Horan was victor in all three contests. Homers by the hard-hitting Kubiak and Gigl, and hits by Sheehan, Gansler, Voell, Stoll and Lauerman contributed to the semifinal and final game victories.

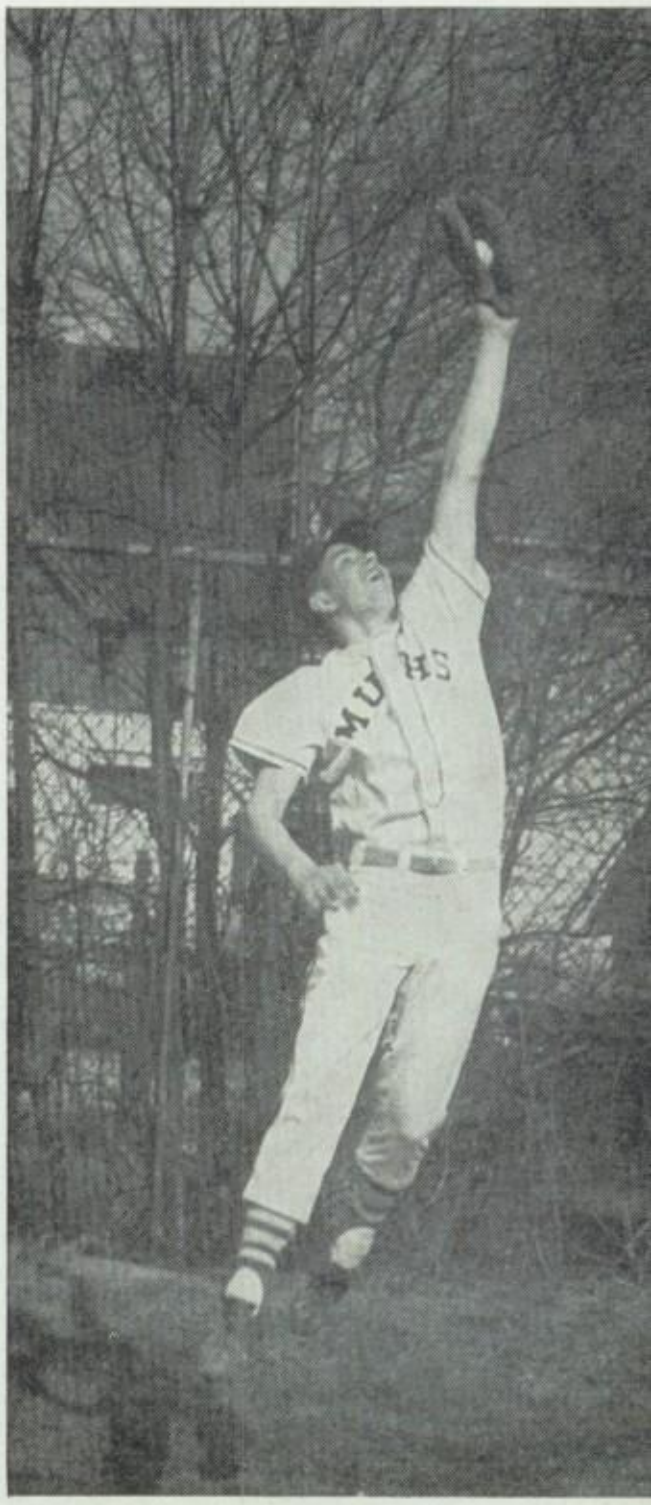
COMING THROUGH with a curve ball, Mike Horan displays the style that makes him one of the team's starting pitchers.



A GOOD EYE and healthy swing make Pat Sheehan "tough" for opposing pitchers.

BOB GANSLER, one of the best defensive catchers in the league, was also the team's cleanup hitter.

LEAPING HIGH, Mike Gigl makes the grab of a long fly near the fence.



BOB ENGLEHARDT, showing his swiftie, spent most of his time roaming the outer gardens for the Hilltoppers.

LOOSENING UP for the games that count are Don Parker and Bob Probst.

PUTTING LOTS of umph behind that hand grenade is Jim Kraus.

Bowling

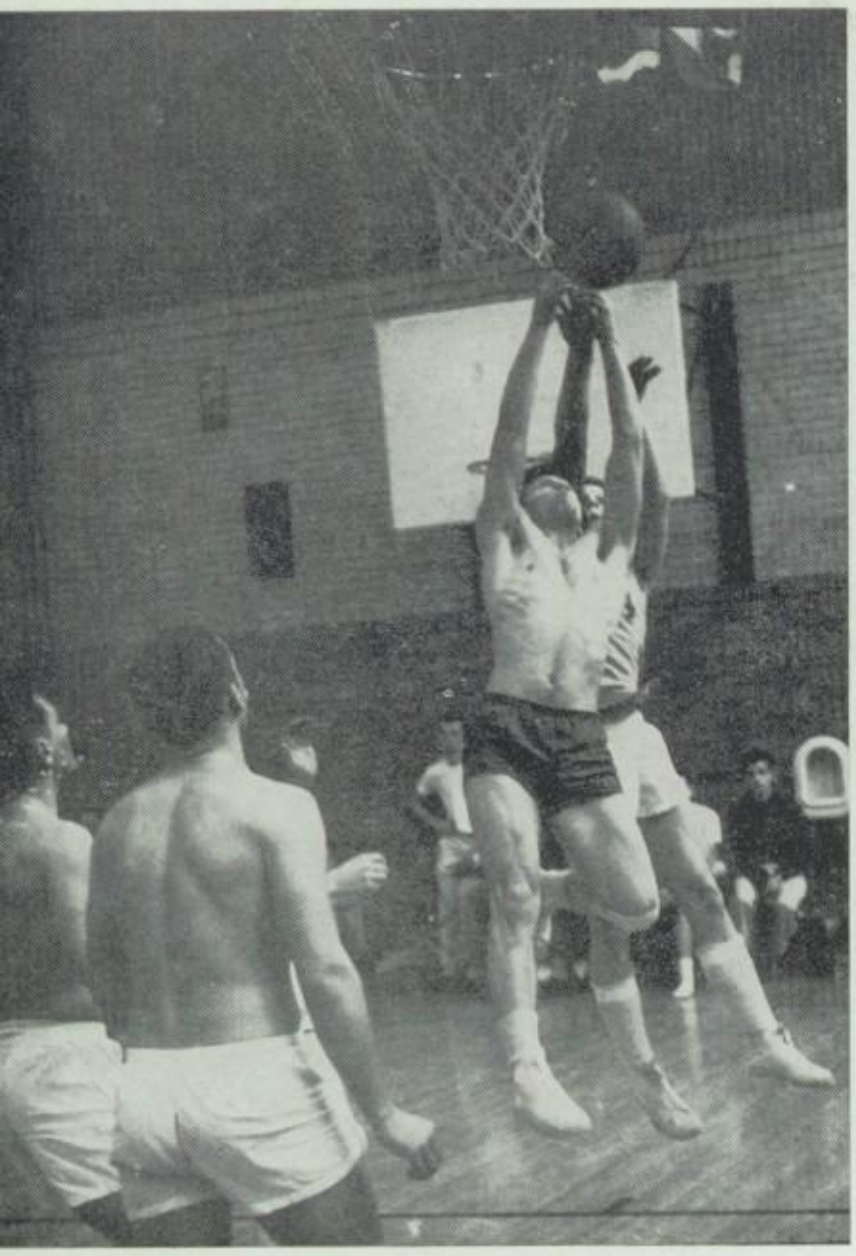
The bowling season began with the crisp crash of a ball amid ten pins, and when the last pin had settled in the pit, Jim Kunath's team was perched atop the senior division heap and the "Screwballs" held the top rung of the junior division. The MH leagues at the Eagles Club, under the direction of Mr. Frank Michuda and Mr. Hugh Otten, again attracted many students in the '58-'59 season. As a result, some top-notch competition was furnished among the teams in both the junior and senior bowling divisions.

In the senior division, Jim Kunath's five wrapped up first place in the standings, but not until they had received a stiff fight from Jim Kraus' squad and John Stark's team, which finished second and third, respectively. Bowler of the year honors were won by Tom Zellmer, with a 165 average, Russ Hilmer, 162, and Kunath, 161. Top games were bowled by Stark and Mike Dardis, with 222's.

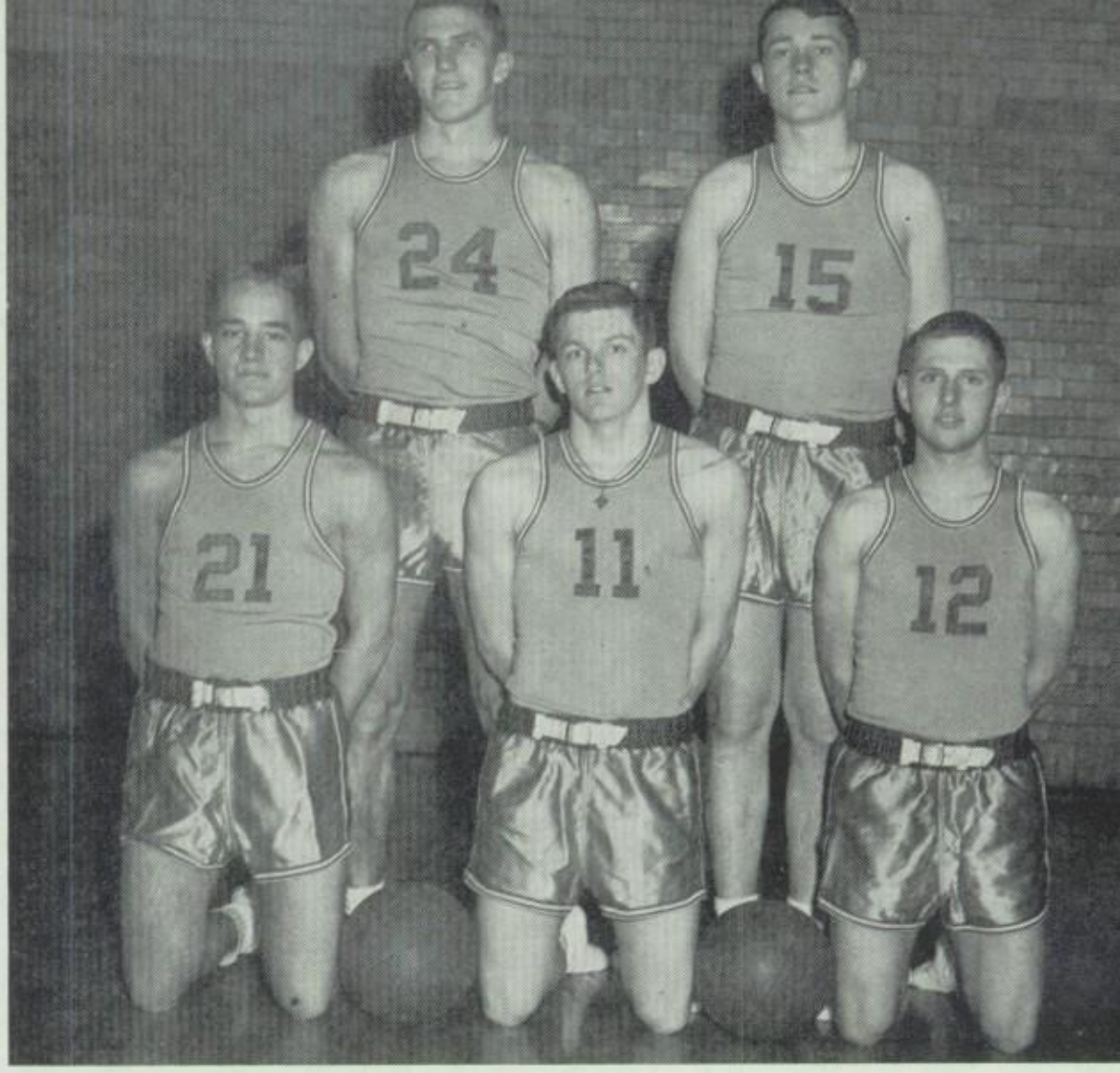
The "Screwballs" won first place in the junior division, followed closely by the "Jokers" and the "Lucky Strikes." The top bowler was Ken Melotik.

MR. MICHUDA makes sure that everything is on the up-and-up in this match.

SHOWING GOOD form in his delivery, Mike Schaefer delivers his second straight gutter ball.



GOING UP for a jump shot in a close game is Tom Arndorfer, flanked here by Bill Conley, Jerry Kleist, Mike Starck, and Frank Stiglich.



THESE ARE the intramural champs that went on to beat the faculty. Back row: Frank Binder and John Bugge; Front row: Bob Monday, Bob Englehardt, and Bob Bonneau. Not Pictured: John Sisk.

Basketball Tourney

The "Mad Trotters," members of the '57-'58 B team, waded through weak competitors in the intra-school tournament to win the coveted privilege of playing the faculty. They had a two-fold purpose: to beat the faculty and to avenge last year's faculty victory. They did both, not only beating the faculty, but thoroughly swamping them. The score will be omitted, out of respect for the vanquished.

AN ATTEMPTED layup in an intramural game is quite difficult as found out.

SOME QUICK action in a tight spot finds Jim Hanson with the ball, Carl Reinhold guarding Hanson, Tom Donohue refereeing, and Dick Rice coming in from behind.

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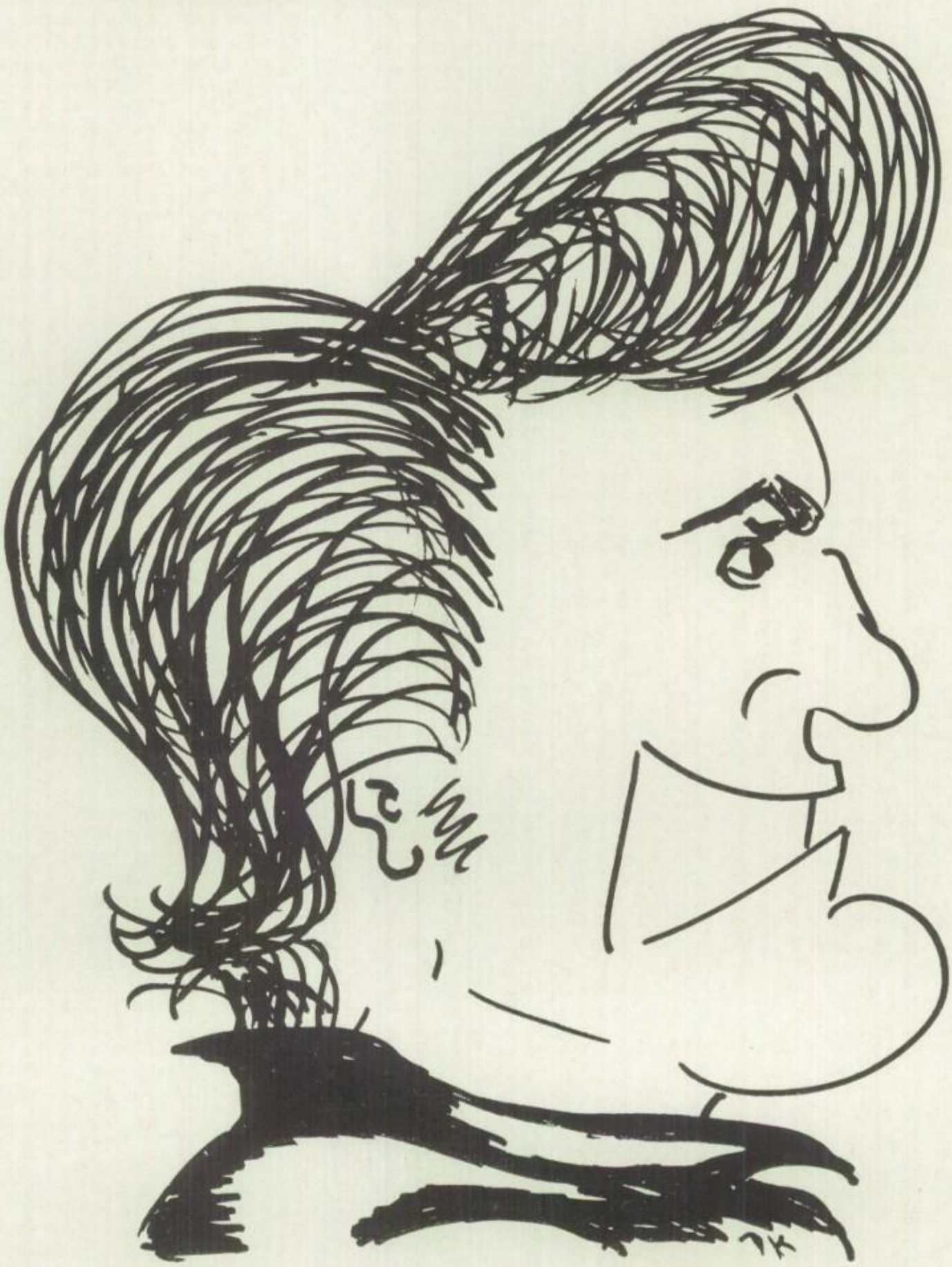

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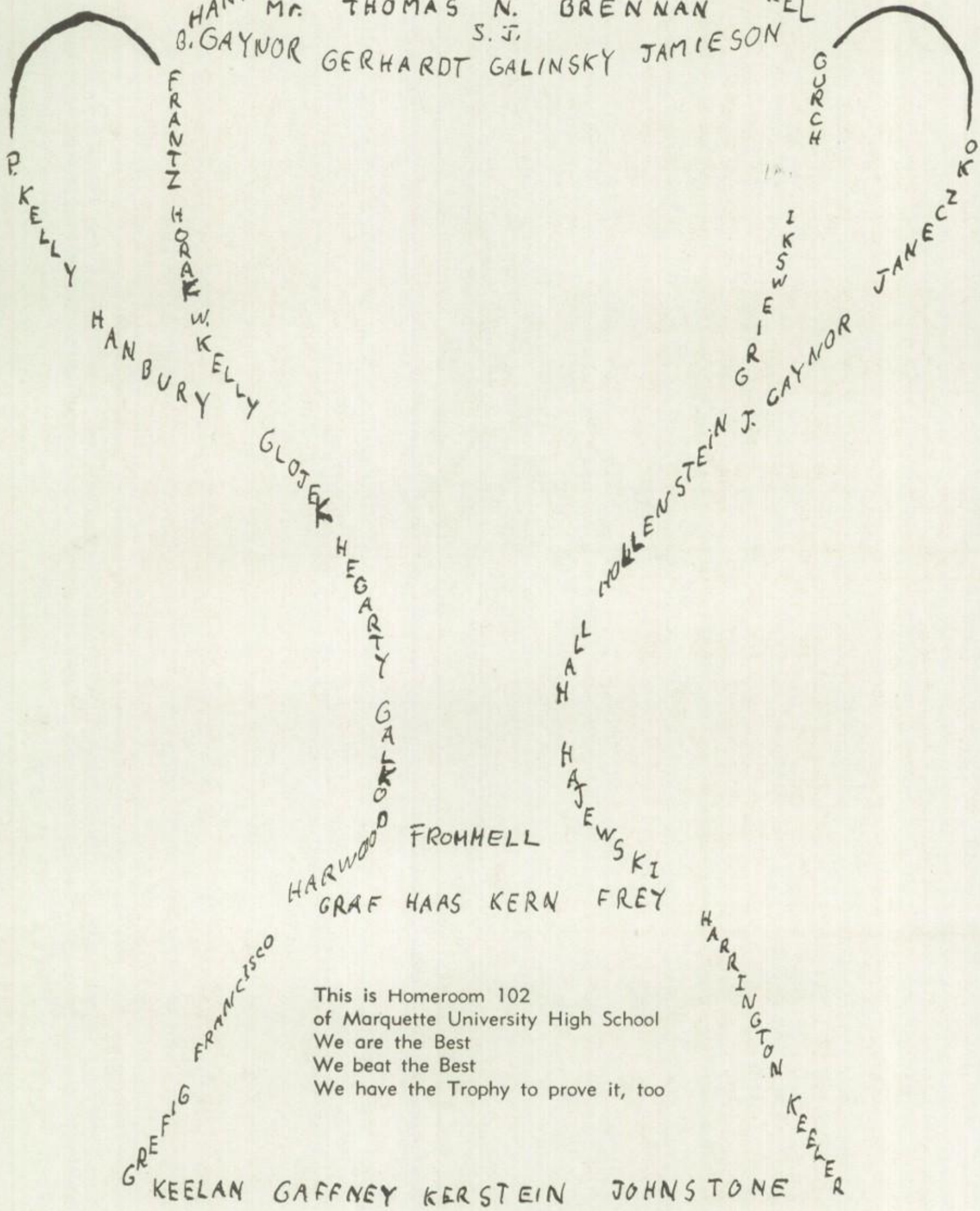
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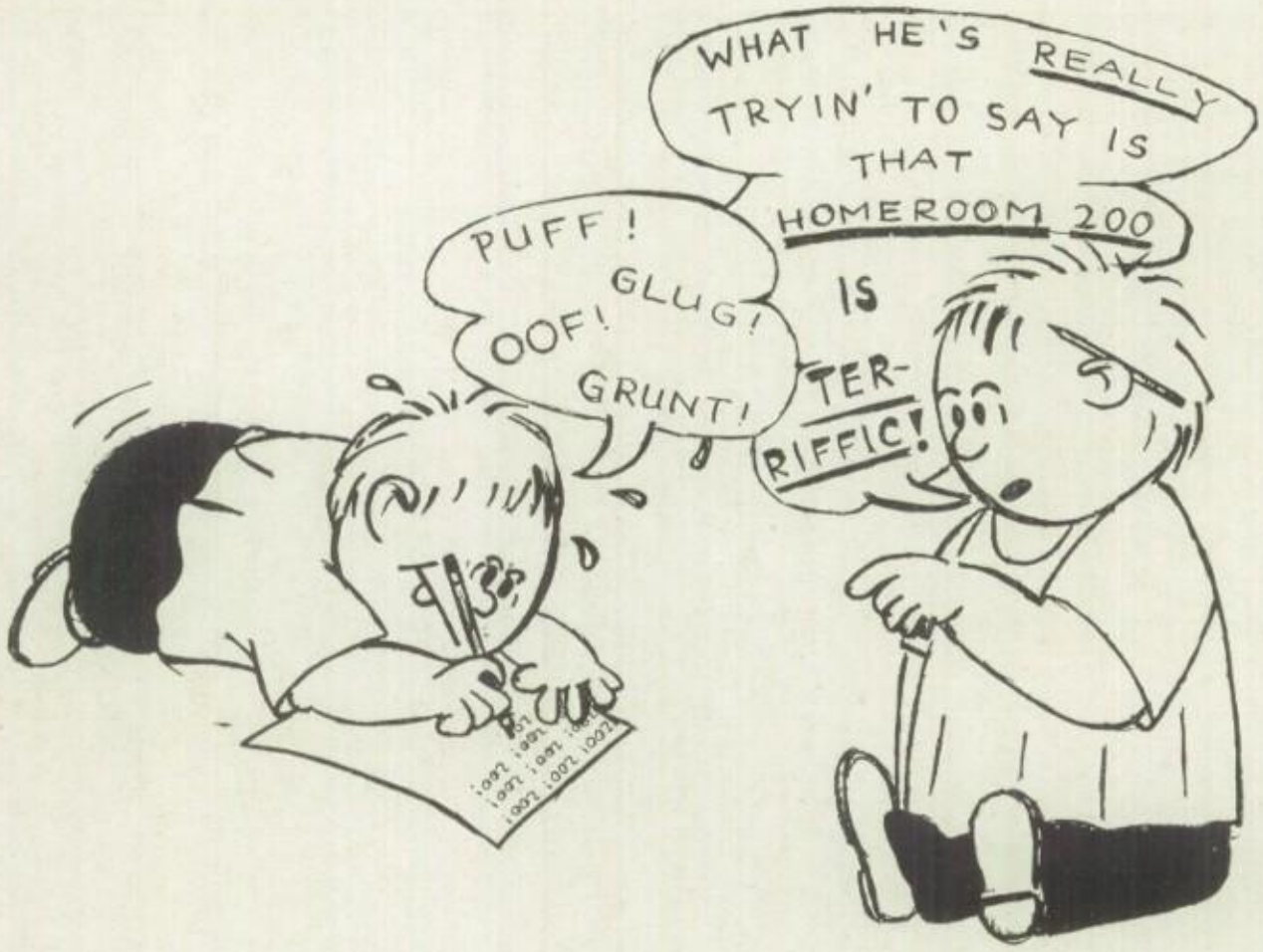

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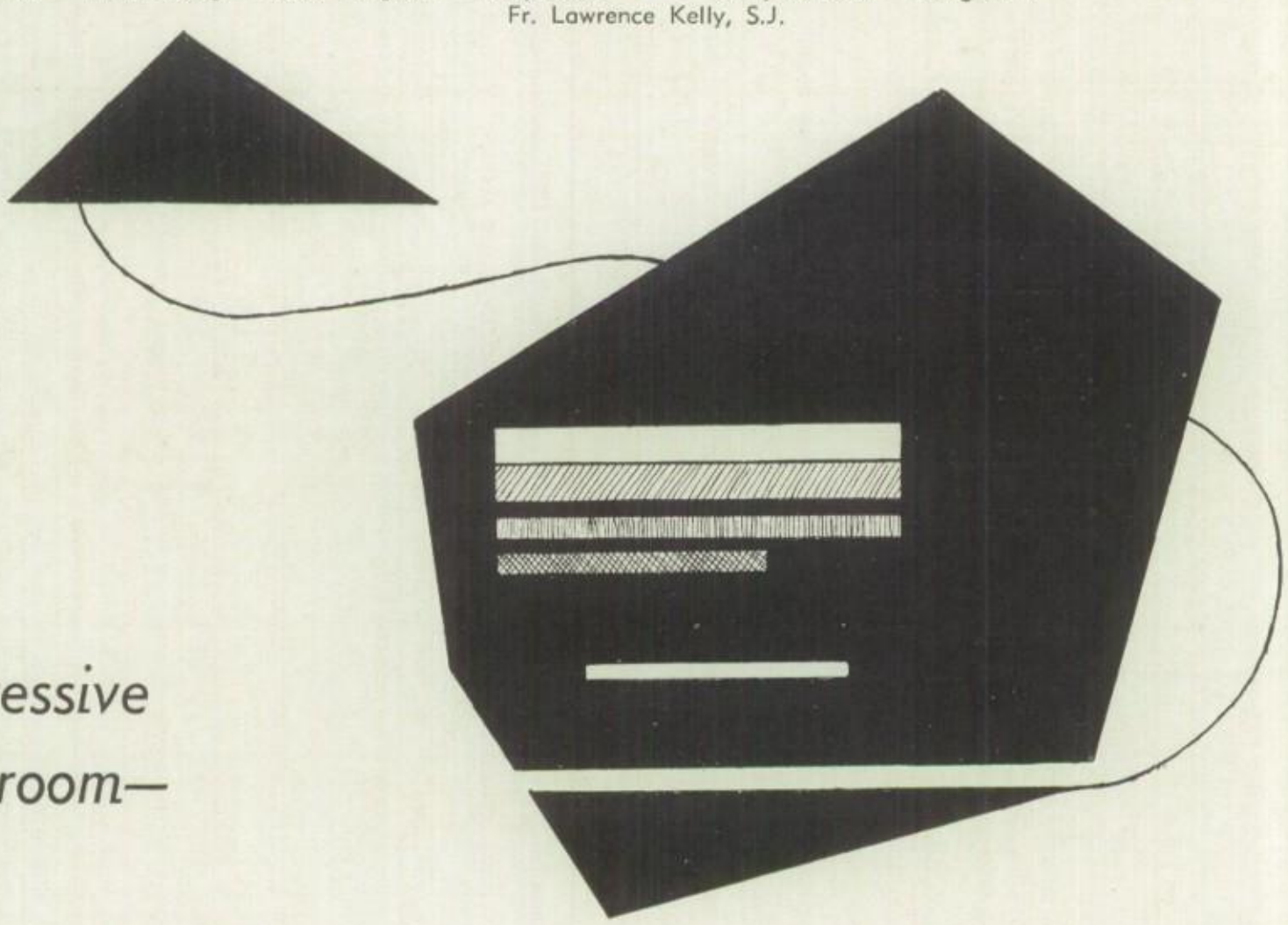

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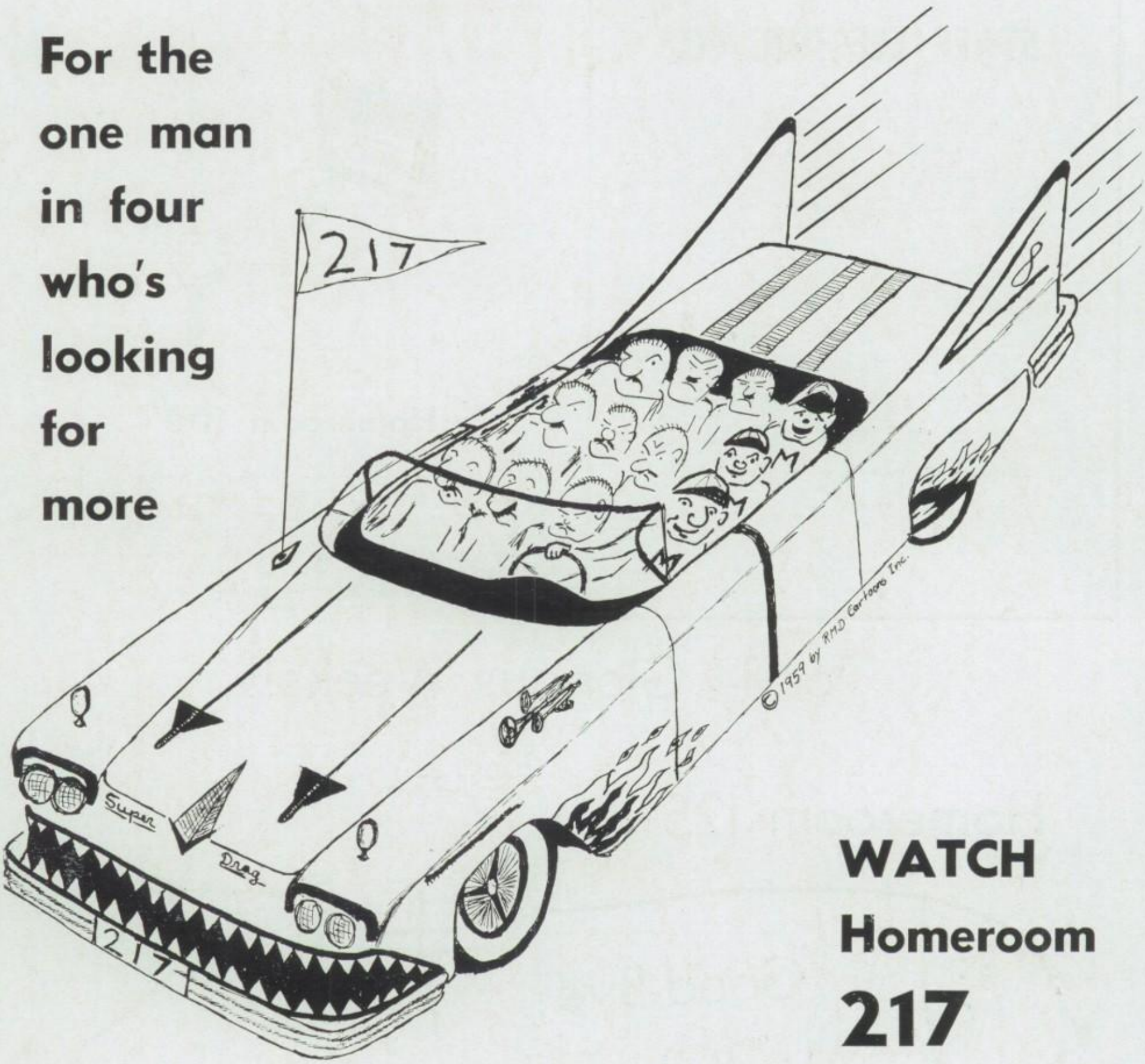

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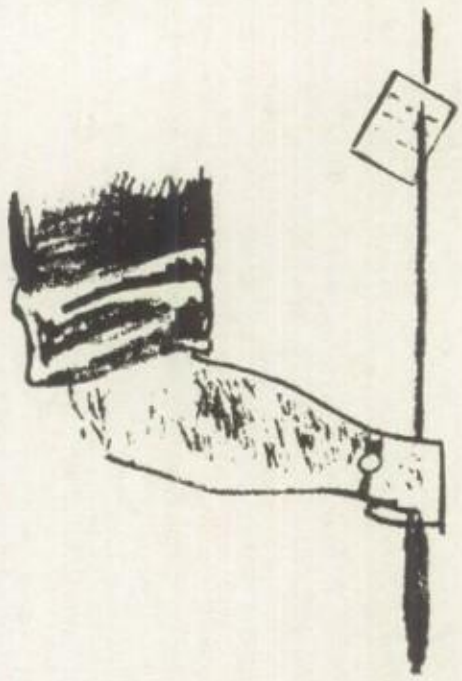

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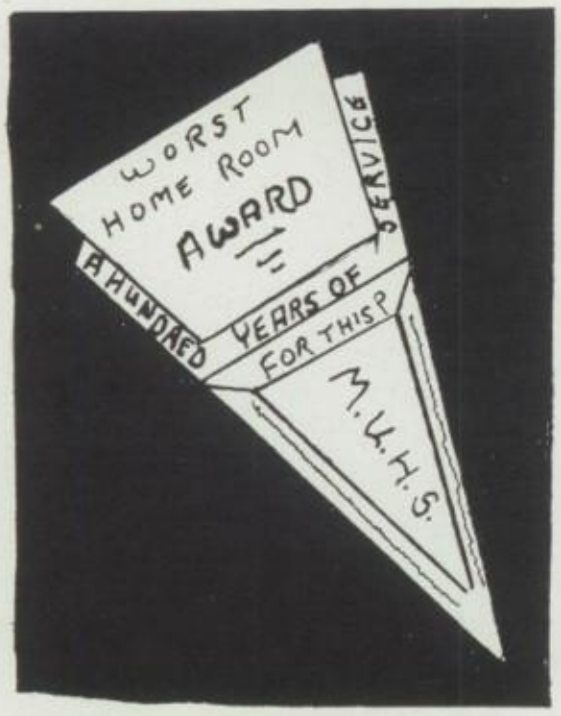

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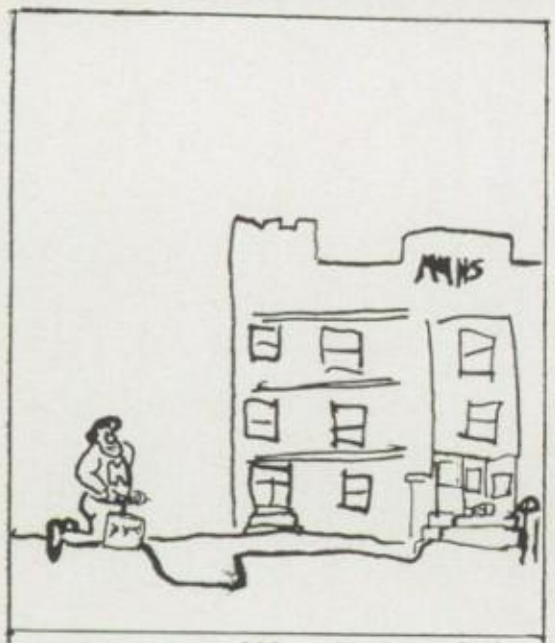

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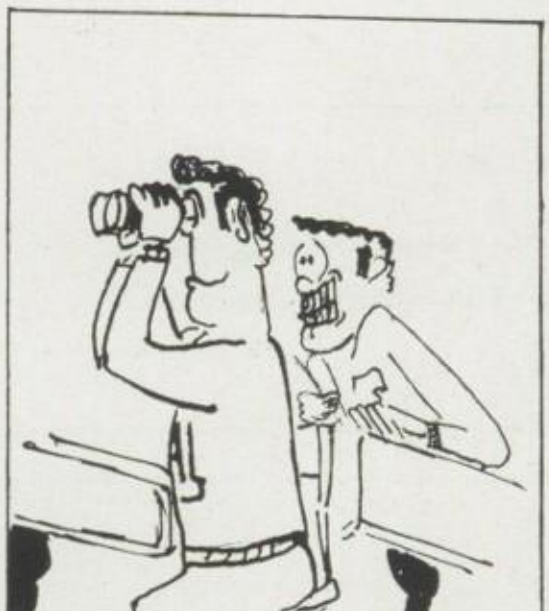

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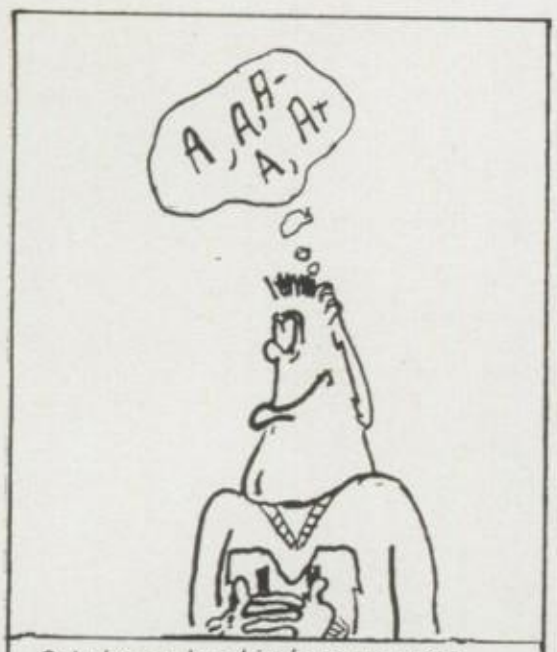

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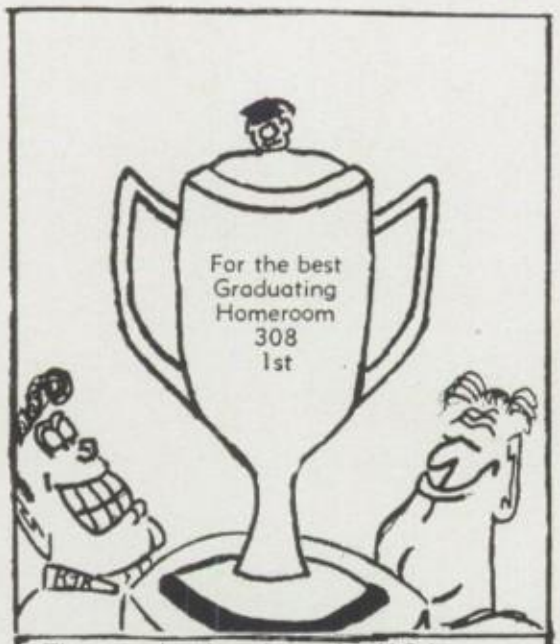

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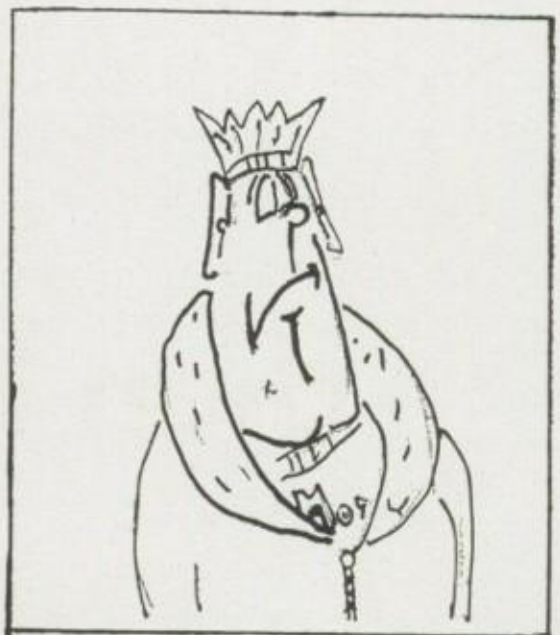

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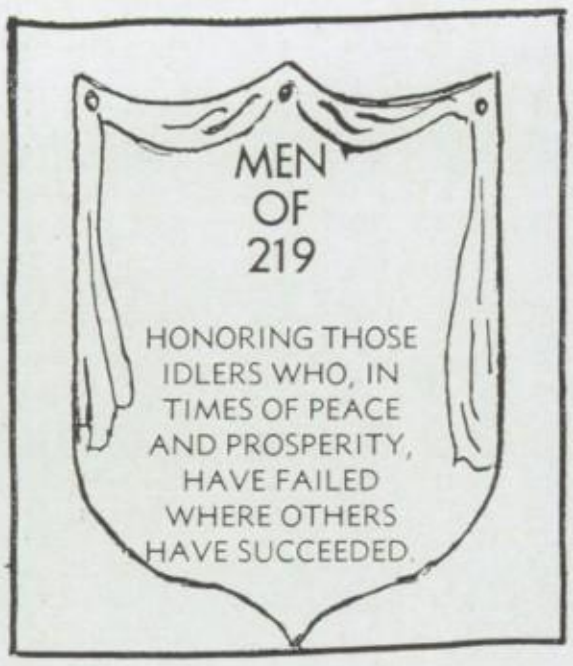

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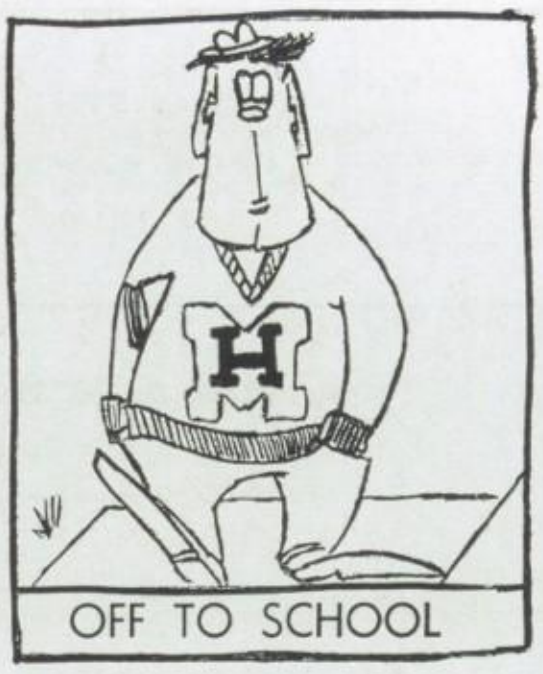

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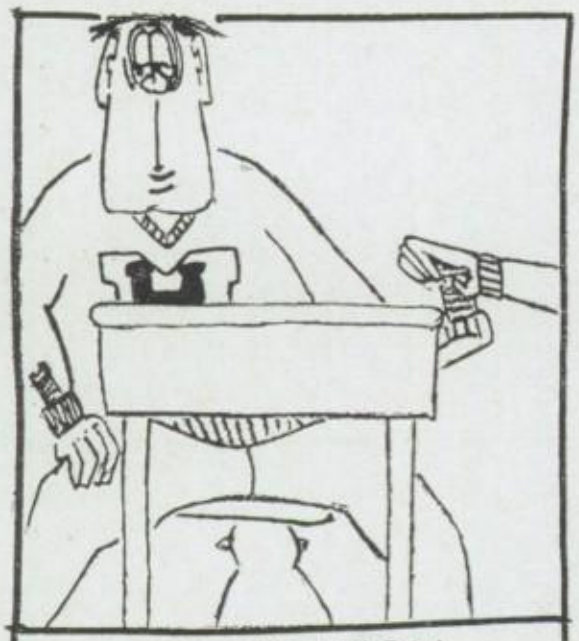
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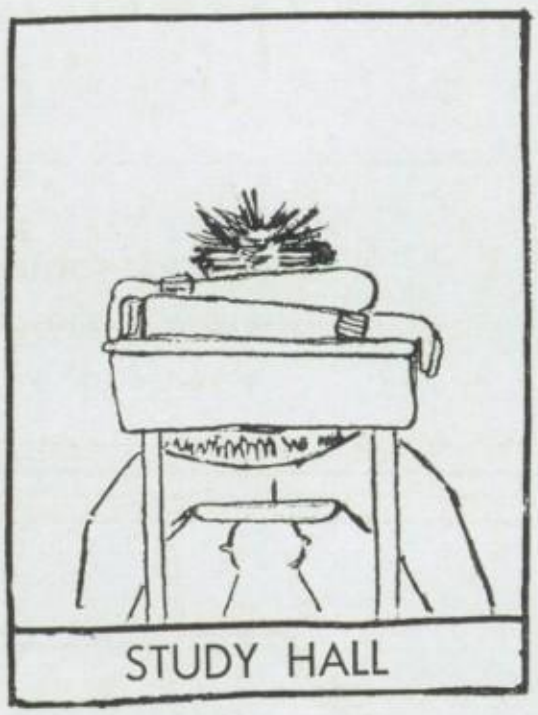
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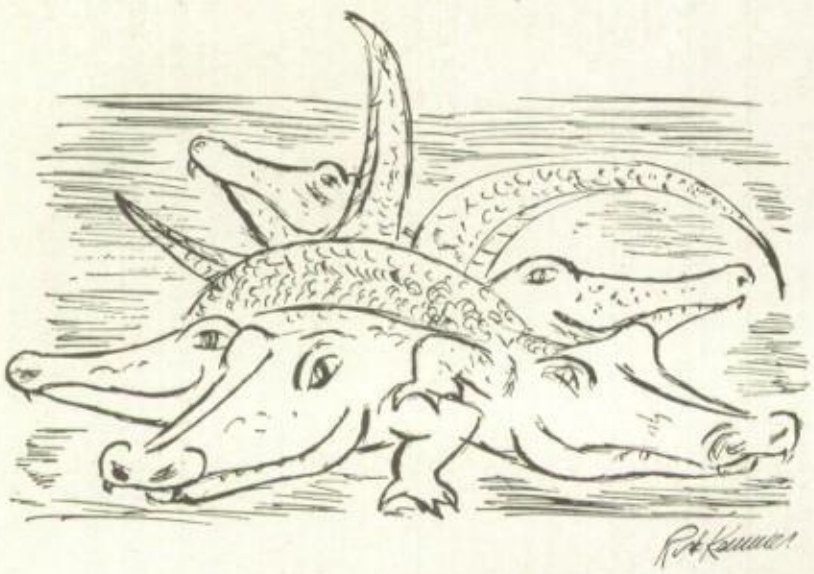

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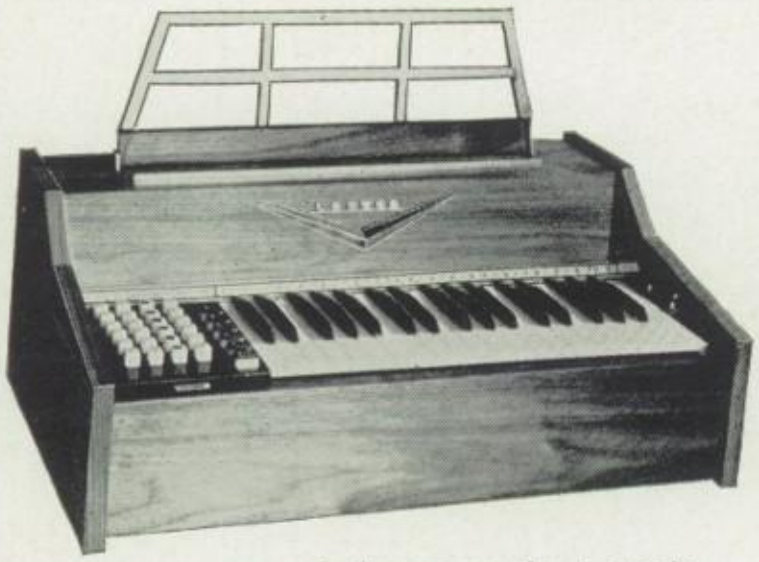

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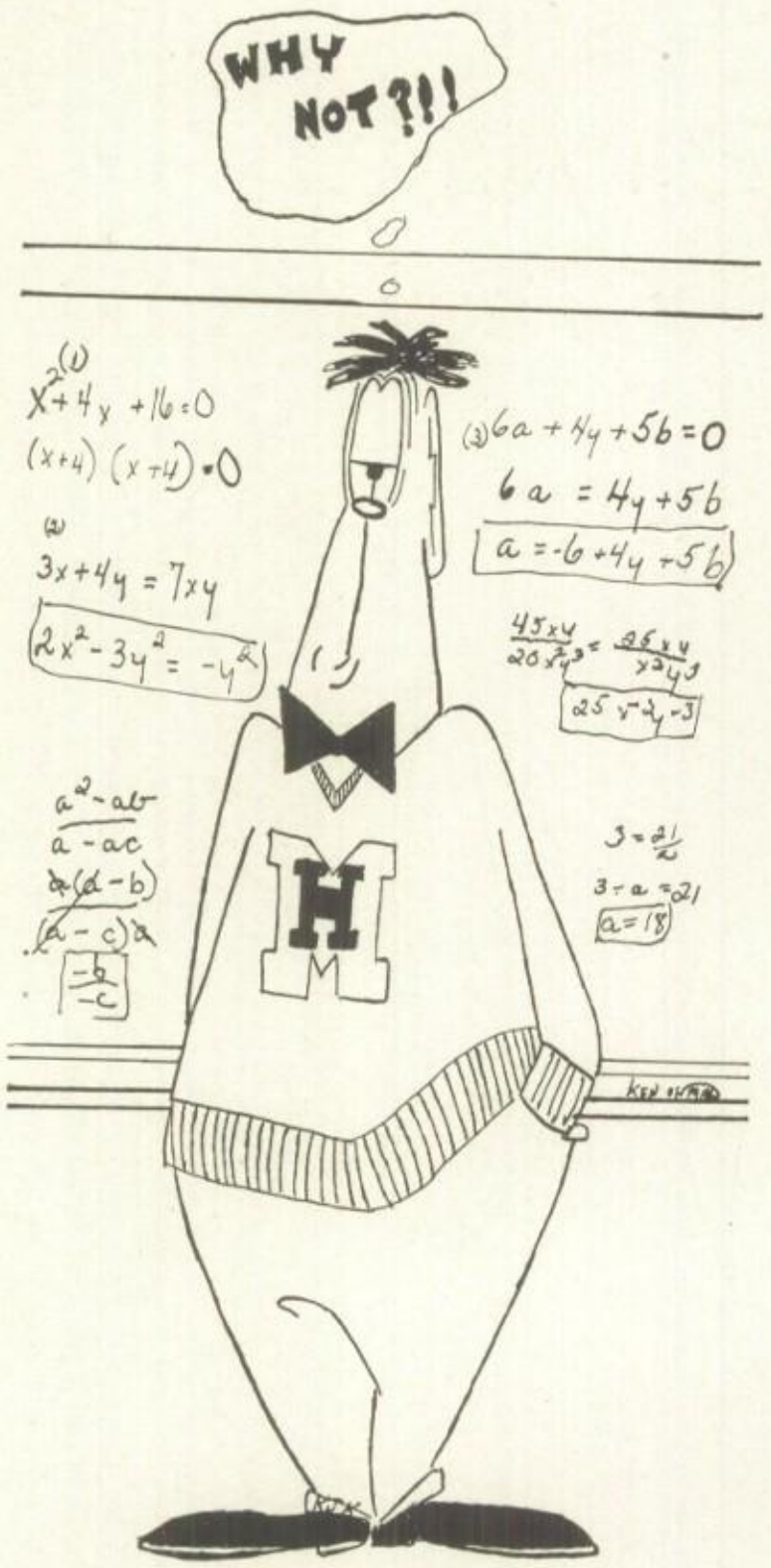

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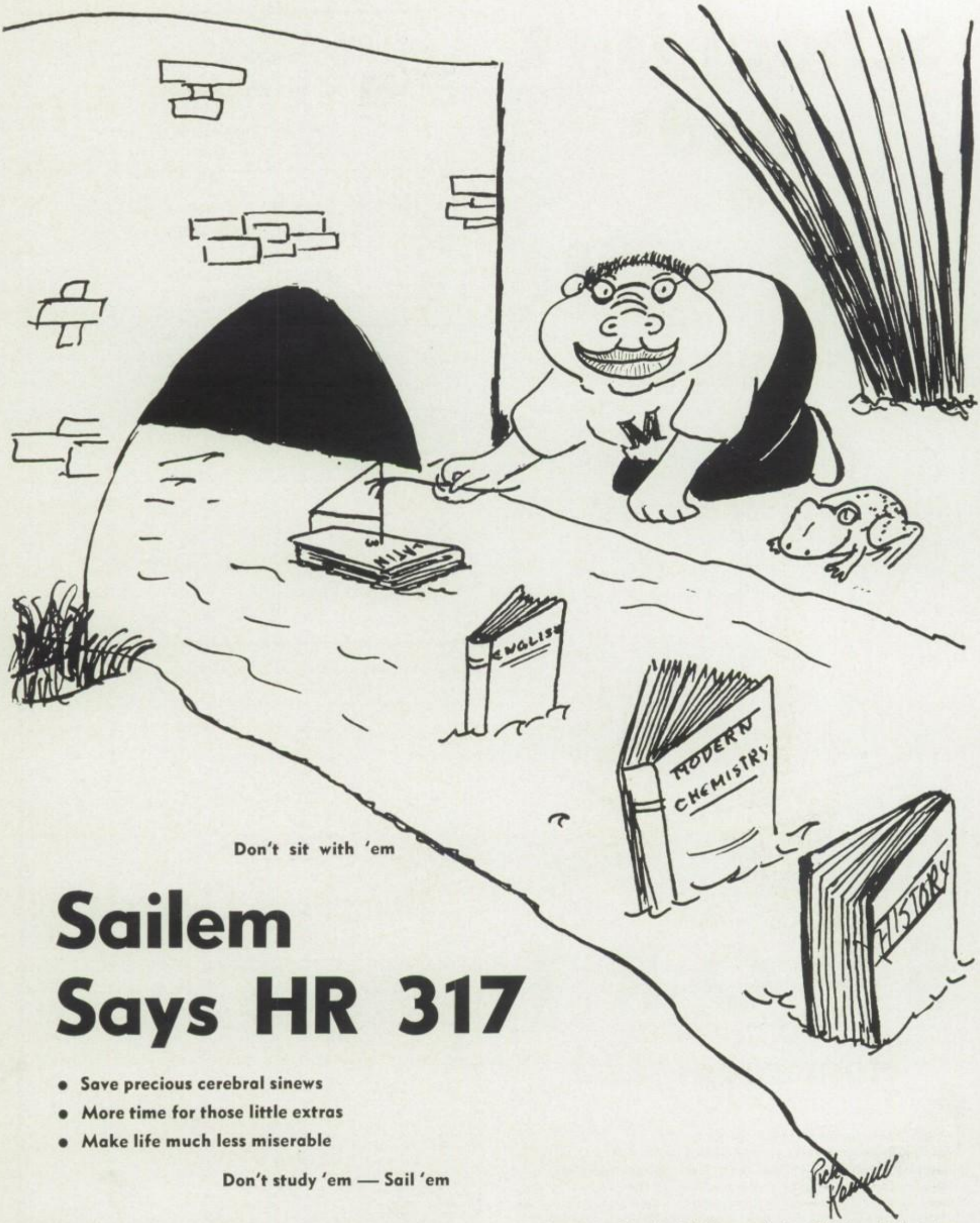

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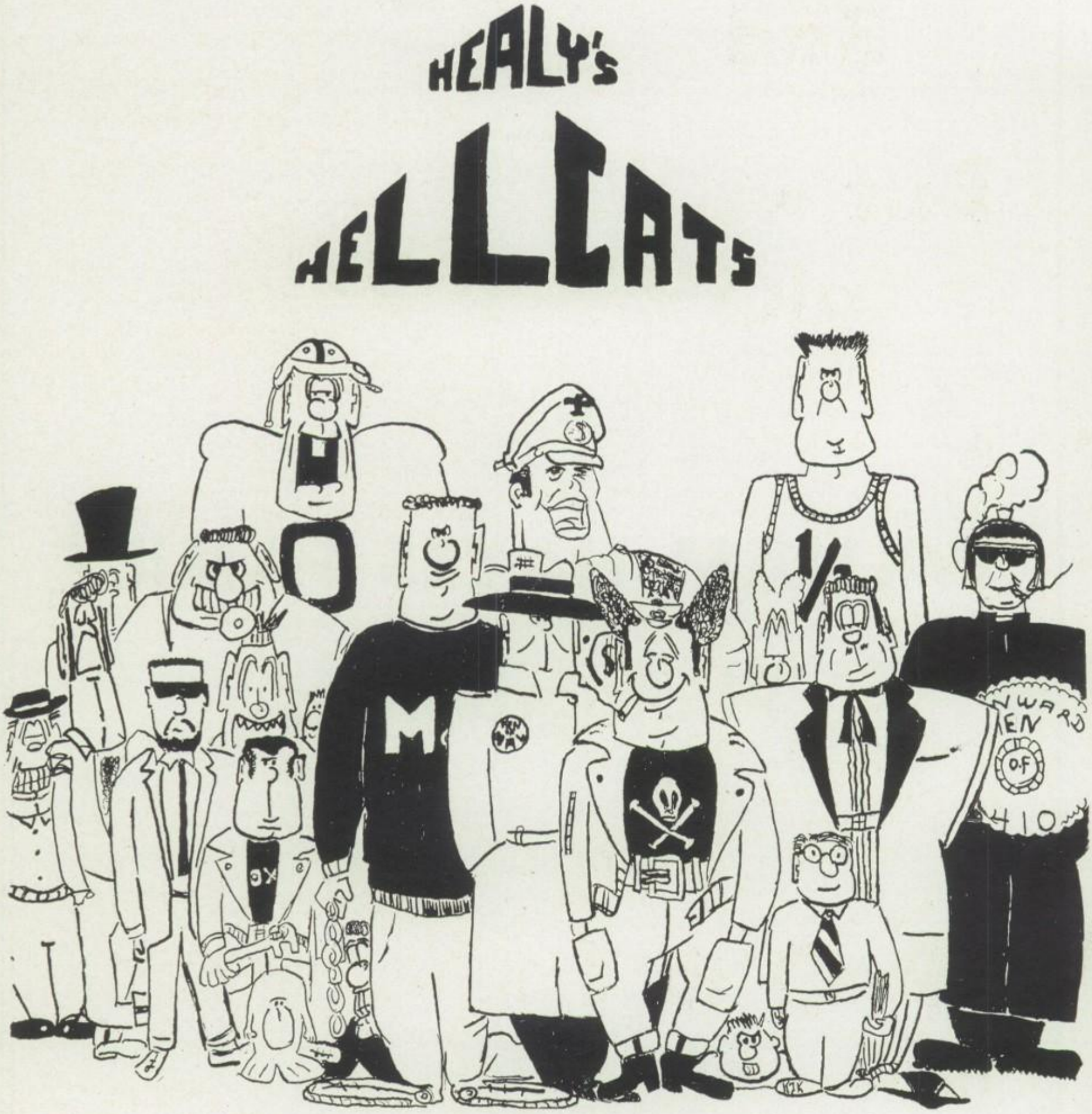

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